

Dick Tracy

Review, interview welcome movie to Iowa City. **Page 8**



Sri Lankan policeman's escape. Page 7

S&L owner indicted for fraud. Page 8

Cities fight for new NL teams. Page 10

Rain

Showers, storms likely. High of 83. Winds 15-25 mph. to the Southeast.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Flag Day ignites symbolic tension

Opposing sides clash at rally

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

More than 100 people gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday evening both condemning and supporting the recent Supreme Court decision protecting the right to burn the U.S. flag.

Different members of the volatile crowd "celebrated" Flag Day in very different ways — some tried to burn a flag while others stood around with fire extinguishers.

Campus security officers were present as well as Kevin Taylor, director of the UI Office of Campus Programs.

"We're just here to see what's happening," said Bill Fuhrmeister, UI director of campus security. "We want to make sure nothing gets out of control and no university property gets damaged."

"It's flag day. We are celebrating," said B.J. Matson, Iowa City resident and speaker at the informal rally.

Matson displayed a towel bearing the likeness of the flag along with an actual flag.

"Here are two pieces of cloth — one is a towel, and the other is called a flag. Both are made of 100-percent cotton," Matson said, adding that she is against any legislation or amendments forbidding flag-burning.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Iowa City resident Joe Fortier argues with an onlooker about his right to burn the United States flag while a Campus Security officer tries to

keep order. More than 100 people gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday evening.

Others were also concerned about the possibility of a constitutional amendment banning flag desecration.

"It doesn't mean anything if we burn the flag, it's just a piece of fabric," said Michael Niemantsverdrit.

But several people opposed to burning the flag said they support a constitutional amendment protecting it.

"We feel that the flag symbolizes America and we don't feel it's right to burn it," said Scott Lorang, member of the UI College Republicans. "The flag means something to me and it hurts me personally when they burn it."

Lorang said he supported the law banning flag burning but would also support a constitutional amendment if the law were not effective in prohibiting it.

"I think it's stupid, and they're just doing it for the publicity," said Janet Suchomol, also an Iowa City resident. "People have died for the flag. In wars they have lost their lives. I think it's a sacred thing."

An additional campus security officer was called as the arguing among the crowd became more intense, and there was some pushing and shoving as some people tried to ignite the flag while others

tried to stop them.

The real issue of the evening was not whether or not the flag can be burned, according to David Stagner.

"Flag-burning is a non-issue; politicians are hiding the real issues behind the flag," Stagner said. "I think burning the flag is a childish political statement but I care about the issue of limiting the Bill of Rights."

Elderhostel offers poetry 'high' for older students

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

A "living poet's society" of elders is now in residence at the UI, kicking off this summer's Iowa Elderhostel.

A national "learning vacation" program developed for people 60 years or older, Elderhostel is offering programs through 27 Iowa universities and colleges, according to Peggy Houston of the Continuing Education office and the director of Iowa Elderhostels.

But can education truly be a vacation?

Poetry "hosteler" Mildred Kramer of Los Angeles says it can.

"It's a wonderful rest of the mind to concentrate on something so entirely different from your everyday life," said Kramer, 82.

Kramer is among 35 older men and women who moved into Stanley Residence Hall June 10 for their choice of a one- or a two-week program on poetry writing.

There will be six such workshops here this summer, all taught by UI Writers' Workshop instructors. The poetry section makes up the first two weeks, Houston said.

But one instructor said teaching the unique program caught him a little off guard — even with his workshop background.

"I felt more intimidated than I've ever felt in approaching a group of students," said Michael Mendonsa, "and a little bit afraid."

"But it has also probably been the easiest class to facilitate because of the level of discourse and the sophisticated, highly intelligent quality of the questions and comments," he added.

Two-week seminar instructor Karen Subach also praised the efforts and enthusiasm of her Elderhostel students.

"I love doing the seminars because these people are so inspiring," Subach said.

In addition to the morning seminars, the poetry hostelers critique one another's work in afternoon workshops.

Kramer, who has participated in UI Elderhostel workshops for five consecutive years, only recently changed her focus from short stories to poetry.

"I was 81 years old and I did not know a damn thing about poetry. I

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The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Helping her students whenever possible, Karen Subach assists Ray Apel of Jessup, Iowa, with

some of his poetry reading. Apel is currently attending his sixth year at Elderhostel.

Romania: Bloodshed continues in response to new freedom

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The violence that marked Romania's overthrow of Nicolae Ceausescu always seems ready to explode — a product of the bloodiest Communist rule in Eastern Europe coupled with centuries of ethnic and political strife. The overwhelming victory of President-elect Ion Iliescu and his National Salvation Front in May, five months after Ceausescu's ouster, only heightened the traditional divisions in society.

Iliescu's triumph left the opposition with little power to exert political pressure on him, and debate moved into the streets.

The press, with several exceptions, offers little constructive criticism, enflaming rather than calming passions.

"We destroyed the political power of Communism. But the social, economic and administrative structures are in their place,

Analysis

and that is the second phase of the revolution," Stelian Tanase, editor of the weekly "22," said in an interview.

Predicting chaos in the next six months as the economy deteriorates and workers start to strike, Tanase said the Salvation Front will gradually lose power.

For now, however, Iliescu can rely on the Communist structures he inherited to enforce his will.

He summoned tens of thousands of supporters into the streets Thursday. The tactic only added to Wednesday's violent clashes between anti-government demonstrators and security forces.

Iliescu's backers clubbed opponents to the ground, ransacked opposition party offices and demanded a ban on the independent newspaper Romania Libera.

Their actions feed on the fear of a changing future and ignorance of democratic institutions bred by five decades of Communist or fascist rule.

By casting himself as the guardian of the workers and their interests, Iliescu has limited his ability to maneuver for change.

Iliescu is "prisoner of the apparatus ... of the engine on which he jumped," said Thomas Kleininger, vice chairman of a leading intellectual group, the Group for Social Democracy in a May interview.

"He could have the best intentions, but he can't do what he wants," Kleininger said of Iliescu.

"The almost unique chance to take now the

road of genuine democracy and join in the flow of European values has been missed, at least for a while, with amazing carelessness," the daily Romania Libera wrote after Iliescu's May 20 election.

The failure to dismantle Communist structures in Romania leaves in place the terror bred by one of the most brutal instruments of repression in Eastern Europe.

After World War II, Romania's Communist Party was merely a few hundred dedicated Marxist-Leninists mostly trained in Moscow, but those Communists used a mixture of political intrigue and bloody repression to seize power.

Tens of thousands of peasants and intellectuals were either killed or died working on public projects.

Communist leader Gheorge Gheorgiu-Dej

See **Violence**, Page 5

UI to begin recycling plan in fall

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Saving 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, 4,100 kilowatt hours of energy and vast amounts of landfill space is what the UI hopes to do by recycling every ton of paper it discards.

With the beginning of the fall semester, separating recyclable paper waste will be part of the daily routine at university offices and agencies, says the UI's waste management coordinator, Carol Casey.

"We cannot pull off a massive change; we can't change a Chernobyl," says Casey, "but what passes through our hands everyday we can do something about."

The Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad also plan to do something about recycling. They have mandated changes that will alter the way governmental institutions, including the UI, handle their waste disposal.

This change will require university offices to place white paper, colored paper and newsprint-quality paper into separate containers when discarded. The paper will then be emptied into centralized containers and transported to recycling plants.

According to Dave Jackson, general manager of custodial services at the UI Physical Plant, compliance with a pilot program — in which 30 locations throughout campus have participated — has been good.

"Our people see this not only as a service, they see it as their way to contribute to the recycling program," says Jackson. "Even students have gotten involved in certain buildings. Everyone feels it is important to make this program a success."

"It is an important thing for us to be doing," says Marty Boller, storekeeper for the admissions office in Calvin Hall. Boller admits that although separating paper can be time consuming, he said the reaction from most employees has been positive.

The goal of the program is to reduce the amount of waste materials going to landfills by 25 percent by 1994 and 50 percent by the year 2000. Increasing the use of recycled products and reusable and degradable containers plays a part in the waste-reduction program as well.

Although non-paper products are not included in the recycling program at this time, Casey foresees the program expanding in two to three years to include more waste products.

It is not only taking responsibility for waste, says Casey, but looking to our refuse as a resource.

Miners help put down riot in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Tens of thousands of miners called to the capital by President-elect Ion Iliescu to help put down anti-government protests on Thursday clubbed passers-by and journalists and occupied the offices of the main opposition newspaper.

Few police and soldiers were visible late Thursday in Bucharest. The miners, armed with cudgels, their faces and work clothes still smudged with coal dust, were apparently left to maintain order in this city of 2.2 million residents as they saw fit.

In reaction to the disorder in the capital and violence that left at least five people dead and 350 injured, the state news agency Rompress said the newly elected Parliament, which had been scheduled to meet on Thursday, had delayed its session until Monday.

Miners streamed into Bucharest from as far away as 240 miles after two days of unrest in which security forces clashed with demon-

See **Romania**, Page 5

Safety tips help keep pets cool in hot weather

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Wouldn't a cool glass of ice water taste good in this hot, humid weather?
That may be what your dog or cat is thinking. As the temperatures rise, area veterinarians are urging pet owners to keep in mind a few warm-weather pet-safety tips to help keep pets cool.
"No matter what kind of pet you have, always keep plenty of fresh water out," said Dr. Greg Zimmerman, a veterinarian at the All Pets Veterinary Clinic, 512 S. Dubuque St.
But there's more to beating the heat.
Dr. William Gay, a veterinarian at the East-side Pet Clinic, 811 First Ave., worries most

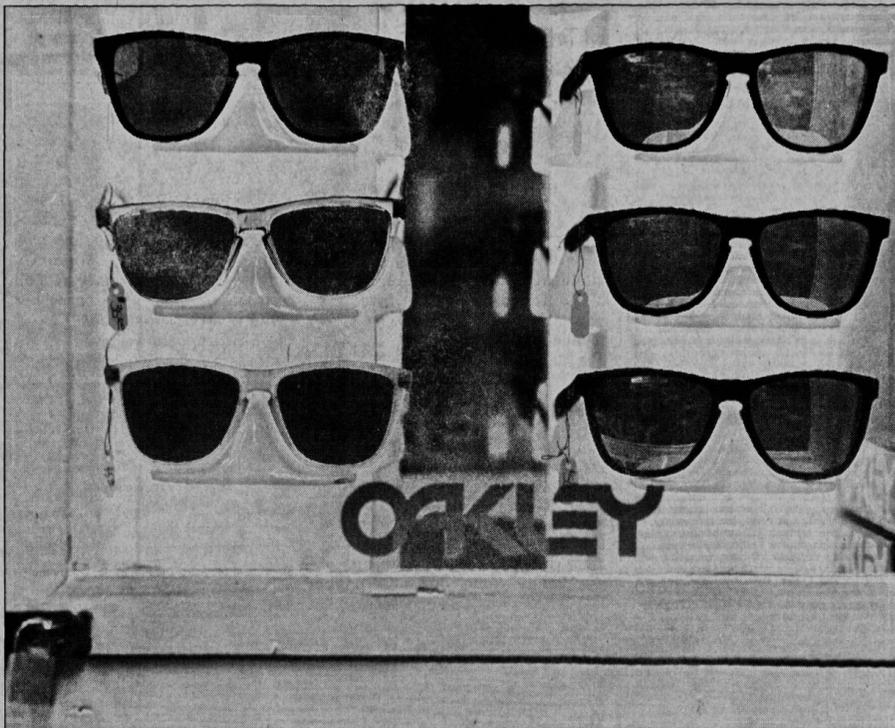
about jogging with pets and people leaving pets in cars.
Pet owners who jog with their dogs should do so early in the morning or late in the day and should realize that dogs do not have sweat glands like people do, Zimmerman added.
Zimmerman said, "Dogs sweat through their pads, nose and saliva and can overheat quickly because they're not able to cool off."
Gay added that dogs are especially susceptible to heat strokes after exercising in humid weather. "Look for signs of nausea, diarrhea, weakness and muscle tremors," he said.
Zimmerman suggests giving pets ice after jogging instead of water. "A pet might gulp a bunch of water and get sick. Ice will quench a pet's thirst without overloading their system."

Cars can heat up quickly when it's hot — even when parked in the shade and especially when the windows are rolled up. "Even if you stop your car for five minutes, your car can heat up to 150 degrees when it's sitting in the sun," Zimmerman said.
If indoor cats or dogs have long coats, shaving them may cool them off.
"If a dog works outside, their coat might actually act as an umbrella to keep them cool," Zimmerman said.
For more information on how to keep your pet comfortable in the summer heat, Pet Degree, 1971 Broadway St., will present a "Warm Weather Pet Care" program at 9:00 Saturday evening at the Sugar Bottom Amphitheater at Coralville Lake.

Oakley shades vanishing

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Oakley brand sunglasses, currently the rage of fashionable eye-wear, have become the target of a string of thefts in the Cedar Rapids area.
Now Iowa City merchants fear stealing them will become the next local rage.
Though neither the Iowa City Police Department nor area sporting goods shops report any similar heists, some merchants admit they're alarmed.
The "Oakley bandits" have burglarized several bicycle and sporting goods shops in Cedar Rapids this spring and, according to a Cedar Rapids Gazette report, more than 500 pair of the voguish sunglasses have turned up missing. Detectives believe the thieves have been selling the stolen shades to local teen-agers.
And Craig Carney, an employee at Racquet Master, 321 S. Gilbert St., can understand why.



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier

Iowa City merchants are worried that Oakley brand sunglasses may be targeted by thieves, who have already made their presence known with a series of Cedar Rapids thefts. Note the lock on the case.

"Oakley is a real hot pair of sunglasses right now," Carney said. "They got popular as bicycling became popular. ... It was the only brand the professional bikers would buy, so, for the younger bikers, they all had to have Oakleys, too."
"It's a popular brand for active people — joggers, skiers," said Glen Herrig, manager of Wild Things, a store in the Old Capitol

Center that specializes in sunglasses and active wear. "So a lot of people wear them to give themselves an image as being active. I'd describe them as posers."
Like most stores that sell Oakleys, Wild Things keeps its Oakley sunglasses, along with other brands that sell for over \$35 per pair, locked in a glass display case. In fact, \$35 is at the low end of the

Oakley price range — the well-known Blade variety, with its shatter-resistant "Iridium" lenses, sells for anywhere from \$70 to \$120.
Scott Bowers, the Midwest sales manager for the Oakley company in Irvine, Calif., said he first heard about the burglaries when Oakley merchants in Cedar Rapids called him to restock after the break-ins.

Bowers said he's heard of other Oakley thefts, but "nothing as extreme" as in Cedar Rapids.
"Anytime you hear of thefts like this, especially with a product that's very popular, it's kind of alarming," Herrig said. "But we have a good security system, and they're always under lock and key."

Iowa Mountaineers migrating to the Great White North

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Mountaineers will offer week-long basic rock-climbing courses at Devil's Lake State Park in Wisconsin throughout the summer. Instruction, use of climbing equipment and camping fees are \$245 collectively.
Instructor Jim Ebert will present three separate courses June 16-22, Aug. 18-24 and Aug. 25-31.
Ebert and the Mountaineers will also host a Canadian Mountaineering Camp to be held Aug. 7-16

in the Banff National Park of Alberta, Canada.
The cost of the trip is \$525, and the fee includes ten dinners and ten breakfasts, a professional cook, two professional Canadian hiking guides, eight climbing leaders, three hiking leaders, eleven nights' camping fees, transportation of all food and equipment to camp from Iowa City, the use of ice axes and seat harnesses on a first-come, first-serve basis, and promotional costs.
To register for the trip or to obtain

Briefs

Further information about any of the Iowa Mountaineers Events, contact Jim Ebert, Iowa Mountaineers, at 354-3457 or 337-7163.
Tree I.D. seminar
The UI Museum of Natural History will continue its Field Trip series Sunday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m. when botany researcher Ken

Jensen hosts "Know Your Leaves: Tree Identification." The trip will depart from the parking lot north of Macbride Hall.
Faculty Senate office relocated
The Faculty Senate office has been moved to the Engineering Building, Room 4405, and has a new phone number: 335-6404.
The senate president for 1990-91, engineering Professor Steve Collins, can be reached in his office in the Engineering Building, Room 4406, or by phone at 335-5947.

Courts

By Terrence Watts
The Daily Iowan

Two Cedar Rapids women were charged Thursday with fourth-degree theft after they reportedly attempted to take articles of clothing from Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the Sycamore Mall, according to Johnson County District Court records.
The defendants, Tammi S. Griffith, 20, 1401 Center Point Road NE, and Carol A. Lekin, 22, 1604 14th Ave. SE, were observed by security personnel leaving the store with a pair of pants and a shirt valued at \$54.86, court records stated.
Court records state that Lekin removed items from a display rack and handed them to Griffith, who then left the store with the items.
Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3.

Remodeling uncovers asbestos in Capitol

The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES (AP) — A remodeling project in the Senate chamber got more expensive Thursday when officials said they found that pipes in the chamber were wrapped in deadly asbestos.
Workers discovered the asbestos coating as they were ripping out carpeting in the chamber, and then found a similar problem in the House chamber.
The problem is aggravated because the coating is next to the main ventilation shafts, said Sen. Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City.
"It's probably been blowing out the vents, hopefully toward the press box," said Doyle.
The Legislative Council, a bipartisan panel of legislative leaders that runs the legislature during the interim, approved paying for removing the asbestos.
Doyle said initial estimates set that cost at \$49,000, but officials hoped to trim that by combining the House and Senate projects into a single effort.
Asbestos was a frequently used construction mate-

rial used to insulate. Scientific studies, however, have revealed that it could be a cancer-causing agent, and the state is spending millions to remove it from schools and other public buildings.
"When they started taking the rug out of the Senate, they found the pipe was asbestos-covered," said Doyle. "The same thing was true in the House."
The remodeling project in the Senate now totals \$170,000, including a new carpet costing nearly \$50,000. It also includes new drapery and construction to make the chamber accessible to the handicapped.
Completion of the project was initially scheduled for next month but has been delayed until August because of the asbestos discovery.
Also on Thursday, the panel approved without debate a two-year \$168,000 study of the state's judicial system looking for racial and sex discrimination.
Two justices from the high court had earlier made a rare appearance before a legislative panel to ask for the money, and the Legislative Council gave its final approval on Thursday.

Calendar

Weekend

The Iowa Festival
Mike Havercamp, folk musician, performs in the Project Art Folk Fest, 12:15 p.m. Friday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
"Japanese Pastimes" exhibition features workshops and activities, 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the UI Museum of Art.
Chusei Koto Society performs, 2 p.m. Sunday at the UI Museum of Art.
Bach Festival XVII features harpsichordist and conductor Edward Parmentier, 3 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.
Hancker Events
Garrison Keillor gives his "Fourth Annual Farewell Performance," 8 p.m. Friday and 4:45 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Radio

KRUI weekend programming includes: Friday — The Soul Music Show Friday with Greg Kelley, 6 p.m.-midnight; Slow Moves, Soft Grooves with Julie Schmitz, midnight-2:30 a.m.; Saturday — The Sonic Nightmares with Jeff Wagner and Jazz Morrisey, 9 p.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sunday — The Soul Music Show Sunday with Big Monk Leonard; Rhythm Radio with Mike Ascroft, 6-9 p.m.; Curious Music with Russ Curry, 9 p.m.-midnight.
Other events Friday
The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown-bag lunch titled "Butch and Femme — What Does It Mean to You?" today at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
The Geneva International Fellowship is holding a volleyball and ice cream party tonight at 6:30 at College Green Park.

The Gay People's Union is holding a social tonight at 7:00 in EPB, Room 304.
The UI Folk Dance Club will hold an informational meeting for recreational folk dancers tonight at 7:00 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.
A headline in Thursday's DI, "Israel won't talk to PLO without U.S. guarantee," suggested that Israel would consider talking to the PLO. Actually, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Israel wants a guarantee from the United States that it won't have to speak directly with the PLO in any peace talks.
The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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'Dick Tracy' hype is real for UI grad

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Max Allan Collins sounds like a man who has given far too many interviews. Every conceivable question one might think to ask him has already been asked, and asked, and . . .

No, he is not affiliated with NKOTB or the Pistons — Max Collins writes the scripts for the daily "Dick Tracy" comic strip. Since the Tracy hype began, his dance card has been full.

A graduate of the UI and the Writers' Workshop, Collins took over the strip when creator Chester Gould retired in 1977. Collins and "Dick Tracy" artist Dick Locher develop their storylines "by fax and phone." Collins, who lives in Muscatine, says that he writes the text and Locher, a political cartoonist for the *Chicago Tribune*, has input and occasionally suggests story ideas.

"I run the story by (Locher)," says Collins, after which he writes a 15-20 page summary of the tale — essentially a short story for the 12-16 week scenario. This is sent to his editor at Tribune Media Services ("Dick Tracy's" syndicate), and then he begins scripting a week at a time.

Collins is the movie's script consultant, but his involvement with the promotional project extends beyond that normally anonymous position. The past weeks have been a barrage of interviews and appearances, including the Orlando, Fla., premiere last night and "round robin" interviews all day today.

And that's not all. Collins and/or Locher have appeared on "20/20," "Inside Edition," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Good Morning America." Monday, Collins will be on "CBS Morning."

But Collins' "Dick Tracy" connection does not end there. Perhaps most importantly, Collins, a writer of 30 mystery novels, has written the novelization of the movie. Bantam Publishers has shipped over



She's Breathless

Madonna portrays Breathless Mahoney in the film version of "Dick Tracy," which opens today at the Astro Theatre, 212 E. Washington St. The movie also stars Warren Beatty as the trenchcoat-clad detective working during the 1940s.

one million copies of the mass-market paperback, and the book, not surprisingly titled "Dick Tracy," has already started appearing on bestseller lists.

Where most movie books follow the script exactly, in his book Collins was able to include characters and events from the strip not in the movie. Walt Disney has published

some graphic novels (with which Collins was not involved), and TOR Books has published two other Dick Tracy books (one of short stories and one of "edited" strips) edited by Collins. A fourth book, "The Dick Tracy Casebook," is a collection of primarily Chester Gould strips with two strips by Collins. (Bantam wants three more

follow-up books from Collins, the first of which is to be published simultaneously with the release of "Dick Tracy" on video around Christmas of this year.)

The daily strip remains true to Gould's creation, but with noticeable differences, especially in the level of violence. "Certain pressures were brought on the strip in the '60s, before I started working on it," says Collins. "But it's just as violent now as it ever was — just less graphic."

"(The 'Dick Tracy' comic strip) is just as violent as it ever was — just less graphic."

Max Allan Collins
Author of the "Dick Tracy" comic strip

As an example of the strip's more subtle approach to violence, Collins offers a recent storyline involving payola: While we know harm has befallen the bad guy, we do not see the record press flatten his head (is Tracy perhaps a vinyl holdout?). Yet a statement made to Tracy cements the reader's knowledge that the injuries are irrevocable: "Tracy, I don't know if we should get a body bag or a record sleeve."

"In 1940," says Collins, "if Dick Tracy shot somebody you'd see the bullet enter the guy's head and come out of the back with bits of blood and bone on it." Today, however, "they wouldn't let us do that sort of thing. And besides, it's not necessary. We can't compete with 'Friday the 13th,' but it is still very violent."

Collins came to this peach of a job by word of mouth. As Gould prepared for retirement, he wanted to find a mystery writer with an interest in comics, not a comic writer who just happened to like mystery. Collins, a known "Dick Tracy" fan, was suggested to Gould, and was offered the job.

The strip has always had a wide audience, says Collins, though its weakest area is in readership of women. It appears in 250 newspapers, up 50 since the movie project began.

Not bad for a detective who's been wearing the same trench coat for 59 years.

'Dick Tracy' uncloaked as the summer smash

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy" is one of the most exhaustively storyboarded movies ever made — every scene is framed with obsessive perfection, huge swaths of primary colors fill the background, performances are polished down to the slightest twitch of an eyebrow. The gimmick behind "Dick Tracy" is the exact opposite of that behind "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" — instead of making cartoon characters look real, Beatty has gone to great lengths to make humans resemble animated figures. He was probably hell to work for — I shudder to think how many takes it took Madonna (playing nightclub singer/gun moll Breathless Mahoney) to purse her lips to Beatty's satisfaction.

So anyway, what we have here is a loud, flashy, supremely entertain-

Movies

Dick Tracy

Directed by Warren Beatty

Dick Tracy Warren Beatty
Breathless Mahoney Madonna
Big Boy Caprice Al Pacino

Showing at the Astro Theatre, 212 E. Washington St.

ing film — a nearly flawless encapsulation of a cultural phenomenon. I don't suppose anything could justify the hype we've been subject to for the past few months, but "Dick Tracy" does provide brilliant evidence of Beatty's moviemaking savvy. (And at less than two hours, it avoids the egomaniacal overkill of his two previous films, "Reds" and "Ishtar.")

The film is essentially a greatest-hits packaging of "Dick Tracy's" greatest characters. At the beginning, the main conflict has already been established: All of the city's leading criminals (Flattop, The Brow, Pruneface, et al.) have banded together in hopes of taking over the town and rubbing out their archenemy, you-know-who. Those familiar with Chester

Gould's original drawings will recognize the major bad guys immediately; the actors' faces have been so elaborately made up that you could probably guess their names even if you'd never seen the strip.

There's a sort of combination beauty-pageant/"Space Invaders" mentality behind the presentation of the villains: The movie lines 'em up and then shoots 'em down in a spectacular guns 'n' autos climax.

The old "Dick Tracy" storylines were harsh morality plays in which not only villains but also relatively innocent marginal characters met random, grisly deaths. In the film version, things have been tamed considerably — even when the bad guys get knocked off, it's usually nothing more bizarre than a gun-shot wound.

The plethora of mega-stars involved with "Dick Tracy" has been well documented; besides Madonna (who performs rather well, in spite of resembling an ice cream mold with hair), there's Al Pacino as Big Boy Caprice, Dustin Hoffman as Mumbles and Mandy Patinkin as 88 Keyes. All of these performances are amusing, though part of what makes them funny is the fact that we in the audience know, for example, that it's Dustin Hoffman playing Mumbles — the younger kids probably won't get the joke.

Not surprisingly, the film's style does occasionally take precedence over the plot — events seem to meander along for the first hour or so before twists and turns suddenly start piling up. And a major subplot involving a shadowy, faceless criminal is way too predictable. But it almost doesn't matter — it's obvious that the film's emphasis is visual effect, not an elaborate mystery yarn.

Warren Beatty, it should be noted, has been subject to a good deal of media abuse over the past year. Some of it was deserved: On TV with Barbara Walters, he acted pleasantly lobotomized and in his *Rolling Stone* interview he came across as an evasive ingenue. But give the man credit: With "Dick Tracy," he's created a piece of dazzling film art.

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FIRST AMENDMENT

Hands off

All around the country, individuals from both ends of the political spectrum are calling for limitations on the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It seems as if this would be a good time for Americans to step back from their emotions and look again at the concept of the free exchange of ideas.

In defending a Constitutional amendment protecting the U.S. flag, President George Bush pointed out that there are many limitations on free expression and that flag desecration should be among them.

But the current limitations cover such crimes as slander, libel and incitement to riot, not ideological expressions.

American conservatives are working diligently to restrict freedom of expression regarding not only flag-burning, but also positive liberty (government-sponsored means to expression) such as those provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, and negative liberty (*laissez-faire*) as regards to labeling, broadcasting and marketing of music.

But those on the Right are not the only ostriches trying to hide from others' ideas.

Those on the Left, outraged by Andrew Dice Clay's "Diceman" character, are equally ridiculous. This stand-up artist (the term stands) has an abrasive sense of humor and, to some, is tasteless and not even funny. But he should not be denied the opportunity to perform his act — as long as there is a demand for his brand of comedy. That demand is there because, in fact, there are people who identify with the "Diceman" character or who recognize and mock his "type." Either way it shows that the "Diceman" character (or caricature) is a recognizable American symbol.

Legislatively, there is the well-intended — but overzealous — Hate-Crime Bill, which makes it a felony to utter racial slurs. This leads one to wonder if Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" will be banned as a racist artwork, deemed destructive to the institutions of America, by the end of the next decade.

But all restrictions of free speech suppress only the expression of these ideas, not their reality.

The extremists, at both ends of the spectrum, feel obliged to determine what is tasteful, desirable and acceptable for everyone else. But, in fact, individuals have both the obligation and the right to judge for themselves.

Jamie Butters
Managing Editor

2 LIVE CREW

Too nasty or not?

Yet another decency dilemma has recently arisen in the wide world of art. The source of this latest controversy is 2 Live Crew, a rap group arrested earlier this week during a concert in Broward County, Florida, and charged with violating obscenity laws. Record store owners have been yanking the band's latest album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," from their shelves out of fear that they also may be subject to police action. The free-speech activists are furious. So are distraught parents. It would be unfortunate if either side were to lose out entirely, because each has legitimate legal ground to protect.

Freedom of speech is a right that should be fiercely guarded — regardless of how vulgar, violent or degrading that speech happens to be. And the government does not have any right to limit the options of an adult, so long as those options do not interfere with the rights of another individual. Once the state is permitted to hinder these freedoms in the smallest way, a dangerous precedent is established.

However, because children are rarely capable of mature discernment, their rights may require restriction of privilege in many areas an adult's rights do not. Existing laws prevent children from viewing excessively violent or sexually explicit cinema. Why should music be treated any differently? Certainly music as a medium can be every bit as powerful and influential as film.

According to *The New York Times*, the band has voluntarily labeled its album as sexually explicit and has also produced a "clean" version of the same album. Rather than clapping moral manacles on rational adults, why not enforce a labeling system of this kind applicable for children and teen-agers below the age of eighteen?

Ideally, parents would enforce their own rules rather than passing that responsibility on the state. But in this age of two-income households, it is understandable when parents feel the need to ask for assistance. The free-speech activists should be more sympathetic to these realities.

Unfortunately, by calling for what amounts to total censorship, those concerned parents are ignoring not only the United States Constitution, but laws of basic economics and common sense as well.

First, as long as there is a demand for something, there will always be a supply — legal or illegal. Excessive legal restrictions placed on the supply side inevitably create illegal systems of distribution, which are harder to control and potentially more dangerous. Second, hysteria creates an artificial demand. Art that lacks substance rarely amounts to much unless there is someone around to pump it up with several million dollars worth of free publicity, which is exactly what 2 Live Crew has been given.

A labeling system, conscientiously enforced, could protect both the Constitution and the children. Too "nasty" or not? Let the market decide.

Maura Whalen
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.

Quayle: Spaced out?

"When are you going to be man enough to admit that you were wrong about Dan Quayle?" Slat's Grobnik said.

Wrong? In what regard? I'm on record as having nothing but admiration and envy for his golf swing.

"You know what I mean. You thought he was some kind of mental dwarf and that President Bush only picked him because he looks like Robert Redford."

Actually he looks more like Pat Sajak.

"Whatever. And guys like you thought he'd sit around with nothing to do because Bush didn't think he couldn't do nothing."

Yes, I was initially skeptical. I thought Bush might be trying to exploit America's craving for new light products.

"Well, what do you think now?"

I suppose you are referring to the recent sensational story about the asteroid threat?

"That's it."

I concede I was wrong. If President Bush has entrusted him with the job of confronting the



Mike Royko

asteroid threat, it is obvious that there is more to Quayle than I first thought. He has clearly grown into the vice-presidential job.

"And just in time, too. I didn't even know that we should be worrying about being hit by a big asteroid."

Nor did I, until I read that startling story.

"Yeah, I got it right here. It says: 'Vice President Quayle and some astronomers are worried that Americans are too complacent about the possibility of Earth being struck by a giant asteroid like the one blamed by some experts for snuffing out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.' And they say if it happens again, it would kill a lot of people and ruin the climate. And we ought to be keeping our eyes peeled for any big asteroids heading our way."

Right. As Quayle said, if it could happen 65 million years ago to the dinosaurs, it could happen again to us.

"Yeah. Of course, if it didn't happen 65 million years ago to the dinosaurs, we'd have dinosaurs jumping out from behind the trees and eating everybody at the company picnic."

True, but it is reassuring to know that Quayle has recognized the problem and can now advise the president on what course of action to take, should another giant asteroid threaten us.

"You bet. Like he says in this story: 'It would certainly benefit all nations to know when such an event might occur, warn those who could be affected and maybe someday even affect whether and where such an event might happen.'"

Yes, if we saw it coming, we could blow it up before it got here, or at least deflect it so it would land somewhere else, possibly on Iraq, or maybe a Japanese auto plant.

"And just because there ain't no record of any human being ever being killed by one of those things, that don't mean it couldn't happen. It says right here that one of them landed in Egypt back in

1906."

That's right. It killed a dog.

"Yeah, so that means that if some Egyptian guy had been walking that dog, he would have been killed, too. Or if a half a dozen Egyptians were all petting the dog at the same time, the whole bunch of them would have been flattened."

If President Bush has entrusted him with the job of confronting the asteroid threat, it is obvious that there is more to Quayle than I first thought.

They would have surely made the Guinness Book of World Records for the most Egyptians hit by an asteroid while petting a dog.

"Anyways, the job of watching out for dangerous asteroids ain't the kind of assignment the president would give to just any mickey duh mope. It takes a sharp guy."

At the very least, someone with 20/20 vision.

"You know, this has got me thinking. As long as Quayle is watching out for dangerous asteroids, he could be doing something else that's just as important."

Such as?

"What about UFOs?"

"That's not a bad idea, since he'll be looking in the same general direction."

"Yeah, and if he sees one, people will have to believe him. I mean, he's the vice president."

True, that's always been a problem with the sightings. As Joan Rivers once pointed out, for some strange reason the UFOs never land at Harvard or MIT. They always seem to come down on a dirt road in Georgia so that the little green creatures are seen by a family of toothless rustics in an old truck.

"But if the vice president saw one, it would be different."

Absolutely. For one thing, Quayle doesn't drive an old truck.

"And if he's going to be looking out for asteroids and UFOs, maybe Quayle could check out some of those weird things that happen with bed springs and tooth fillings."

The what?

"You know — people who say they get messages from outer space in their tooth fillings or through their bed springs. There could be something to that."

I don't doubt it.

"So maybe he could put his ear in somebody's mouth and listen in on what's coming through the filling."

A worthy task, so long as the person isn't prone to hiccups.

"Well, I'm glad you finally admitted you were wrong."

I'll be 100 percent persuaded if Bush gives him one more key assignment.

"Doin' what?"

Finding the abominable snowman.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.
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Letters

Performers deserve reviews

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan rarely reviews musical events of the School of Music. But its neglect of Puccini's opera "Tosca" (performed at Hancher on April 20 and 22), is particularly lamentable, not only because the opera was beautifully produced and attended by a large and wildly enthusiastic audience, but also because the graduate students singing the leading roles deserved public recognition. To launch a professional career in opera today requires newspaper reviews, as published criticism is far more important to singers than a letter of recommendation from any academic person, be it the dean or president himself.

But before the *DI* says, "Singers be damned," I beg it to consider the audience for opera here in Eastern Iowa. It is formidable! The title role in "Tosca," sung by Rosemary Lack and Leslie Morgan on April 20 and April 22 respectively, brought the audience to its feet. Capacity crowds stopped the show with prolonged standing ovations. The singing and acting were spectacular.

Today, it is in the provincial theaters of the United States like Hancher that the best acting is to be found. At the New York Metropolitan, where international stars perform, there is neither the time nor the money for the rehearsals that permit an integration of plot, actions, gestures and music. The staging of Professor Beaumont Glass, who worked professionally at the Zurich Opera and elsewhere in Europe for decades before coming to Iowa, is excellent. There are few professionals with his ability to play any orchestral score, translate languages fluently or teach the operatic acting styles of the 19th

and 20th centuries. To watch his productions attentively is to learn what magic opera can work.

Kimm Julian sang the role of Scarpia. He attracted many spectators from across the state because of his performances at Des Moines' Metro Opera and other operatic productions out of state, as well as at Hancher. With 25 major roles to his credit and contracts to sing for the next two years, he is nonetheless delighted to perform at the UI. Like everyone else — except the *DI* — he knows that opera at Hancher ranks high among the top 20 in the nation.

Besides, how fascinating it is for the public to observe talented students like Julian, Lack and Morgan gradually develop on campus and ultimately emerge as consummate artists.

Sven Hansell
Iowa City

I'd rather puff a Marlboro

OK, OK, I am a smoker. I am not necessarily proud of that, but I am not ashamed of it, either. I have been a full-fledged, lung-killing, inhaling, cancer-sucking smoker for about three years — which is a relatively short period of time in the field of self-induced lung cancer.

I am, as all smokers are, aware of the medical problems that smoking can cause: lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease, respiratory complications and all

1st Person

Thomas Hudson

sorts of others. In spite of these problems, I would much rather puff on a Marlboro than read about the Surgeon General's newest findings concerning the risks and consequences of my habit.

I believe that smokers should be accepted and respected as smokers just as non-smokers are accepted and respected as non-smokers. However, I am well aware that such an opinion places me in the minority. I may be a bit biased, but it seems to me that smokers are adequately compassionate toward non-smokers. Why? Because every smoker, at one time or another, has been a non-smoker, and we all understand the complaints

Every smoker, at one time or another, has been a non-smoker, and we all understand the complaints about second-hand smoke.

about second-hand smoke. I, like most smokers, will gladly give up a cigarette if I am puffing in one of those sacred NON-SMOKING areas. But if someone is slowly committing suicide by smoking in a designated smoking area, I urge you to never ask him or her to quit. Have you, as a non-smoker sitting in a smoking area, ever had a smoker approach you and offer you a cigarette and plead with you to quit NOT smoking? I doubt it.

Here are a few more helpful hints for non-smokers who are confused when confronted with a smoker:

- Never ask smokers to explain why they smoke. Any number of reasons can be responsible for starting a person on such a habit; heredity, peer pressure or even curiosity can be a sufficient starting point. And most smokers really don't care if others think smoking is a terrible and disgusting habit.

- Do not assume that just because a person smokes, that person is terribly out of shape. True, most smokers are not ready to participate in any triathlons, but they can hold their own as a backyard athlete.

- Do not wrinkle your nose or cough while conversing with a smoker who happens to light up. Would you want to talk to people who always curled their noses or seemed intent on removing phlegm balls from their throats while you were explaining the meaning of life?

Today's world, more or less, needs to be built on understanding. And the world would be a much happier place if people could respect, or at least accept, others' habits. Smoking or not smoking is just a minute facet of our lives that produces an occasional disagreement. Nothing more needs to be made of the issue. If people can not accept others who insist on sucking toxic smoke into their lungs, how can they accept people from vastly different cultures? If I cannot enjoy a good emphysema drag without offending others, how can we all work together for peace in such a diverse society? We must learn to work at solving the big differences between us, not the little ones.

And here's one final suggestion for all you non-smokers: If second-hand smoke is really bothering you, MOVE.

Thomas G. Hudson is a freshman at the University of Iowa. He is originally from Davenport, Iowa, and is a pre-journalism major.

Track board suspends jockey for using electrical prod in race

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) — A jockey found guilty of using an electrical device to prod his mount to victory at Prairie Meadows has been suspended for a year, and track officials are urging the state to add to that penalty.

Jeff Johnston, in his second season at the Altoona track, also was fined \$1,000 after Thursday morning hearing before the state's Board of Stewards.

He likened the offense to a "cardinal sin," saying that it could affect a horse's performance, "and when things like that happen, we lose the confidence of the wagering public."

Johnston and his attorney left the Altoona horse track immediately after the 40-minute hearing, which was closed to the public. They declined to comment on the board's unanimous decision but said

they will appeal it.

Johnston was found guilty of using an electrical device, similar to a cow prod and about the size of a disposable cigarette lighter, while winning the first race Sunday aboard A Dozen Kids.

The electrical device has been turned over to the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, which also is probing the incident and could file criminal charges.

"As far as race track infractions go, this is one of the most serious offenses," track steward Lou Baranello said after the board's decision. He said a one-year suspension is the maximum track stewards may impose under Iowa law.

He said the board will refer the case to the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission with the recommendation that it impose two additional years to this penalty.

Bruce Seymore, the track's vice president for administration, said the device was detected by the track's video system, which filmed Johnston tossing the prod onto the track's infield. The device was found there after Sunday's races.

Track stewards said incidents involving use of such electrical devices have been very rare, and this is the first reported in Iowa.

Romania Elder

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

claim the governing National Salvation Front of Iliescu dominated by Communists associated with the ousted regime of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were executed Dec. 25, three days after an uprising began when 94 protesters were killed by government forces in the western city of Timisoara. The government says a total of 1,038 civilians and soldiers died in the pro-democratic revolution.

The latest casualties occurred when police cleared a 2-month-old demonstration from a central square Wednesday, then fired on protesters who attacked government buildings and overturned cars, setting them ablaze.

It was the worst violence in Romania since the uprising paved the way for free elections last month that were won by Iliescu, the interim president, and his National Salvation Front.

In Washington, President George Bush's office condemned "in the strongest possible terms" what it called "government-inspired vigilante violence." White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the violence "departs from the commonly accepted norms of democracy and the rule of law."

Iliescu late Wednesday called in a televised speech for all "democratic forces" to come to the aid of his embattled government.

Iliescu shortened the miners' workweek and raised their pay after the revolt, and in return the miners have been staunch supporters of his National Salvation Front.

Early Thursday, soldiers fired at demonstrators who threw firebombs at police headquarters, and sporadic gunfire echoed across Bucharest.

Then the miners arrived, carrying clubs, rubber hoses and other rude weapons.

Dozens of people were assaulted, others butted repeatedly by the helmeted miners, estimated to number in the tens of thousands.

As a Western radio reporter was pulled away from a group of grimaced miners in central University square, a heavy-set woman egged the miners on, urging them to kill the reporter's colleagues.

In another development, the government Thursday announced the resignation of Gen. Mihai Chitac as interior minister.

No official reason was given, but Chitac had already been under fire for allegedly helping to put down anti-Communist protests in December. Because his ministry is responsible for the police, his replacement also was thought to be linked to the police attack on the demonstrators Wednesday.

Less than a mile from the square, about 10 miners besieged the residence of Iliescu critic Dimitru Mazilu for several hours before dispersing, said Mazilu and a neighbor. The former vice president of the post-revolutionary government stepped down following charges that he collaborated with the Securitate, the secret police force that killed hundreds during the revolution.

always thought it was for them, these people who are a special breed, you know, beyond my ken."

But Kramer decided not to go on feeling inferior.

"I decided that before I left this planet I was going to find out what this was all about," she said.

The poetry is not always relaxing. It is sometimes highly stimulating — perhaps a little too stimulating at times, according to Flo Brenninger of Fresno, Calif.

"The other night I couldn't go to sleep because I was just so high," Brenninger said.

She added that the work necessary for her two classes "really makes for burning the midnight oil."

Brenninger, who said her first UI Writers' Workshop experience was during a summer just before World War II, remembers meeting Robert Frost, one of the poets Mendonsa focuses upon strongly in his seminar reading assignments.

"He was quite old, but even at that he was quite terrific," Brenninger said.

Kramer said that the UI writing programs are unique among the Elderhostels she has experienced — they seem to attract more individuals than couples, including married people whose spouses chose not to participate.

One such participant is John Brown of Littleton, Colo., whose wife stayed home. Brown, who has joined literature, culture and science classes in Elderhostels in China, India and Australia, said this year he chose to come to the UI based on the strength of its writing programs.

"I'd been writing poetry at home and I decided I wanted to improve my skills," Brown said.

"I decided this was the best place to go."

Elderhostel first started in New England in 1975, inspired by European youth hostels and folk schools. The UI's program, which began in 1977, was the first in the Midwest, Houston said.

The UI Continuing Education office will publish collections of the poetry and other works the Elderhostelers produce, Houston said.

Kramer said she received last year's volume of poems in December.

A fee of \$250 per week covers the hostellers' registration costs, workshops, lodging, meals served in Burge Hall cafeteria and a variety of extra-curricular activities, including Tuesday evening literary readings and a wine and cheese party.

Violence

Continued from page 1

died in 1965, paving the way for the initially more liberal rule of Ceausescu. Cultivated by the West as a communist maverick, he built up trade ties, taboo elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Gradually, however, Ceausescu's rule grew more and more harsh. By last December, when he was ousted in a popular revolt backed by the army, his 23 million citizens

lived in terror of a network of Securitate secret police and informers.

Intellectuals say Iliescu and the Salvation Front exploited this fear to inflate the violence of the revolution. The Front allowed rumors that tens of thousands died to run unchecked, and continually warned of the danger from Securitate agents battling soldiers.

Psychological terror coupled with real danger during the revolution made those figures believable. In the months since, the government has quietly admitted the death toll was much lower, just over 1,000.

Everywhere in Eastern Europe, the secret police have proved the most perfidious aspect of Communist rule.

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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective" - A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person" - A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.



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Dixon surrenders to FBI on S&L charges including conspiracy

DALLAS (AP) — Donald Dixon rode the Texas boom in a few short years to the top of an S&L empire that provided him a life of luxury and powerful connections in Washington, D.C. His decline was just as fast and steep.

Since federal regulators forced Dixon from the controls of Vernon Savings and Loan Association in 1986, seven of the thrift's former officers and employees have been convicted on bank fraud charges.

On Thursday, Dixon himself surrendered to the FBI on 38 counts including conspiracy, fraud and furthering racketeering.

He could face 190 years in prison and a \$9.5 million fine if convicted on all counts.

Also Thursday, former Vernon Chairman Woody Lemons surrendered at the federal prison in Fort Worth to begin a 30-year sentence for his part in the \$1.3 billion collapse. The sentence is the longest ever ordered for an executive convicted in investigations stemming from the nation's S&L problems.

Prosecutors said Dixon and his thrift exemplified the abuses that led S&Ls into disaster and left taxpayers holding the bill.

The indictment alleges Dixon used thou-

sands of dollars from Vernon Savings on pleasure trips, prostitutes and illegal contributions to politicians. The politicians, it said, included former House Speaker Jim Wright and Jack Kemp, a former Republican congressman from New York who now is secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Prosecutors said the politicians didn't know the contributions were illegal, and none was charged. Nor were any thrift regulators.

Dixon flew on corporate jets, relaxed on a

corporate yacht and enjoyed a salary and benefits running into the millions. He had a California beach house, Rolls-Royces and an art collection. He bought his wife \$110 bottles of perfume and traveled to the spas of Europe.

Dixon, speaking after he was freed on a personal recognizance bond by U.S. Magistrate John Tolle, said he was an innocent scapegoat for the nation's S&L woes.

"For the moment, the U.S. government is making a scapegoat of me because they're unaccountable for their role in the \$500 billion or greater loss the American

taxpayer has to pay," he said.

Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington, D.C., said Dixon's indictment was part of an effort "to bring to justice people who break the law, who use savings and loan associations as personal piggy banks, who may have thought they could just walk away free and let the American taxpayer shoulder the cost of their greed."

Dixon's financial rise began in his hometown of Vernon, 200 miles northwest of Dallas, where he bought tiny Vernon Savings in 1982.

S&L bailout faltering in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress on Thursday attacked the administration's request for more money to rescue savings and loans, accusing the White House of bungling the first bailout and failing to pursue fraud vigorously.

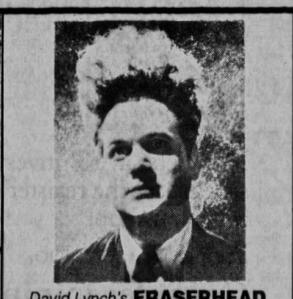
A torrent of criticism greeted Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady after he warned the House Banking Committee that the thrift cleanup likely would run out of money before the end of the year.

Brady, testifying three weeks after the administration doubled its estimate of S&L cleanup costs to a range of \$89 billion to \$132 billion, said the

administration would need from "about \$30 billion to slightly over \$50 billion" more in the next fiscal year alone.

Panel members, clearly worried about a backlash from angry constituents, attacked the administration for delays in prosecuting.

"I think we're sitting on a volcano of public opinion on this issue," said Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass. "I hear continuously at the corner store and the supermarket and at the gas station, 'When are you guys going to do something about putting the crooks in jail?'"

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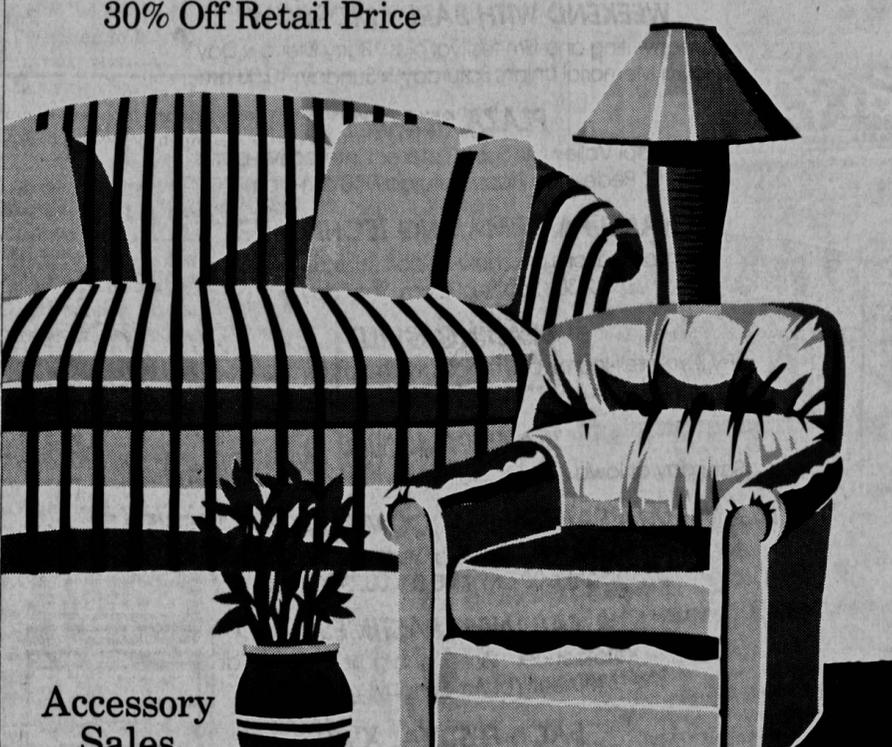
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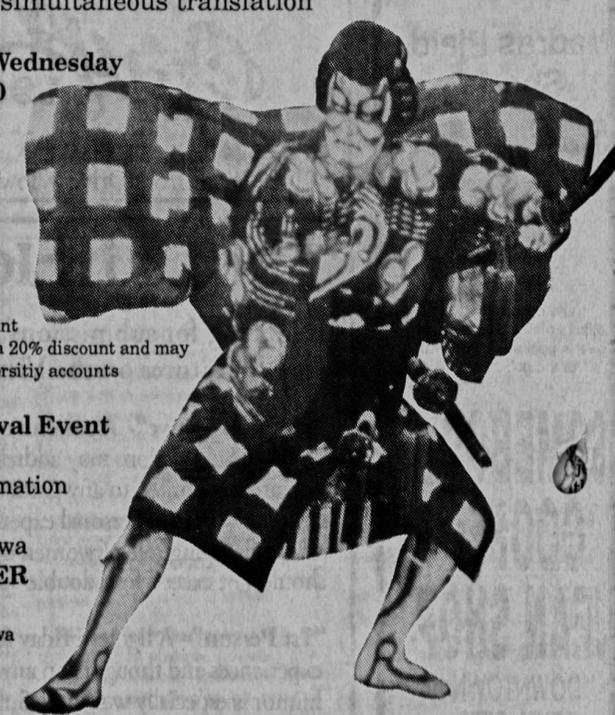
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Sri Lankan policeman left for dead

KANDY, Sri Lanka (AP) — A young policeman who was shot by Tamil separatists and left for dead among the bodies of his colleagues said Thursday he crawled into the jungle and hid while more policemen were killed.

Piyaratna Ranaweera said he was one of 115 policemen who were captured at Kalmunai police station Monday when the rebels overran 11 police stations in the Eastern Province.

The fighting, which began Monday, was the worst violence since negotiations began between the government and the Tigers in May 1989.

At least 110 government troops have died, but one unconfirmed report said the Tamil Tiger rebels also killed 125 to 150 policemen who were among the 600 officers captured. A spokesman for the Tigers said the report could be anti-rebel propaganda.

Ranaweera said that all 115 policemen captured with him were blindfolded, and the Tigers took their watches and wallets, tied their hands and gave them water.

They were then taken in three buses from Kalmunai, 135 miles east of Colombo, to a rebel camp 20 miles to the south.

Ranaweera, lying in a hospital bed with his broken left arm in a sling and bloodstained cotton on the bullet wound in his left ear, said one busload of the captive policemen was taken from the Tiger camp shortly before midnight Monday.

"At 12:45 (that) night they took the second busload again to the jungle," he said in a weak voice.

He said he was blindfolded when he got off the bus so he could not see if the men from the first bus were there.

"They lined us all up and made us lie on the ground face down, and they opened fire with T-56 rifles. Then they held a torch to our heads, and if they heard a cry they shot again."

Ranaweera said the bullet grazed his left ear. The Tigers apparently thought he was dead and left.

He said he crawled into the jungle and realized his left arm was broken and he fixed a sling for it.

While he was lying in the jungle he heard the third bus arrive and then he heard more shots. He estimated it was about 3 a.m. He said he saw no one else alive.

After the third bus left he started making his way inland toward government lines but "I fainted a couple of times. I was very thirsty. I found a lake with elephants ... and I drank."

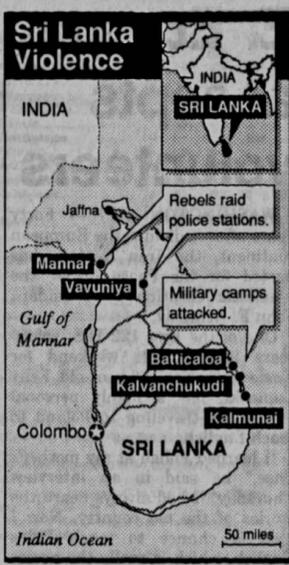
The young Sinhalese policeman said he came to a farmer's small hut. "Some Tamil people were there. I explained what happened, but they left me."

About 3 p.m. Tuesday, when he estimated he had walked about 14 miles toward Damana, a Sinhalese-dominated town 18 miles southwest of Kalmunai, he reached a second hut, he said.

"I saw a Sinhalese man and he took me, and there were Sinhalese boys and they took me on a motorcycle to Damana."

Ranaweera was admitted to the Government Hospital in Kandy, the largest town near Damana.

The spokesman for the Tigers, Dominic, said the mass killings of



Sri Lanka Violence

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Prankster brings Gorbachev flowers

MOSCOW (AP) — As flower deliveries go, it was spectacular. A light plane swooped from the Soviet sky without warning and dropped off flowers for President Mikhail Gorbachev at an airport near Turkey before zipping back across the frontier, Soviet media said Thursday.

Clearly, at least some Soviets have gained a sense of humor since a 19-year-old West German youth buzzed the Kremlin and landed his Cessna on Red Square before startling KGB guards in May 1988.

That young man, Mathias Rust, spent 14 months in a Soviet prison after the photo of his plane in front of St. Basil's Cathedral made front pages around the world.

Izvestia and Tass, quoting the labor newspaper *Trud*, said that on June 9, a Cessna sneaked into Soviet airspace undetected by flying barely 600 feet above the mountainous southern border with Turkey.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Cocaine price hikes may cause violence

WASHINGTON — A shortage of cocaine indicated by rising prices in some cities may trigger increased violence as "the same number of dogs" compete for "a smaller number of bones," national drug control director William Bennett predicted Thursday.

Bennett said wholesale price increases found by the Drug Enforcement Administration in Los Angeles and New York City indicate there is a shortage of cocaine, a conclusion the DEA itself has not yet drawn.

"It looks as if we are beginning to have a positive effect on the flow of cocaine into this country," Bennett said. "This can change. This can bump up and down, as time goes on, but it looks like some real impact is occurring."

"We're putting some tremendous pressure on drug traffickers and I think it's starting to pay off," he said, crediting the crackdown by Colombia on the cocaine cartels as well as interception and investigative efforts by U.S. agencies.

Future stock markets: "We never close"?

NEW YORK — With a proposal made this week at the New York Stock Exchange, Wall Street has moved a step closer to what some say is the inevitable day when the stock market operates around the clock.

But financial observers caution that 24-hour trading, an idea that has been under discussion and study for at least two decades, still is likely to develop only slowly and in stages.

In any event, they say, the image of mad midnight scrambles to buy IBM or sell AT&T remains a distant prospect.

The NYSE, which now operates from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time Mondays through Fridays, has come up with plans to begin experimenting with after-hours trading later this year.

While details are sketchy, one proposal would provide for "auctions" to handle orders on individual stocks in batches at 8 p.m., midnight and 5 a.m., starting sometime in 1991.

After 40 years, Beetle Bailey saluted

WASHINGTON — Beetle Bailey, the lazy but loveable GI who has stumbled through comic pages for the past 40 years, finally won an admiring salute Thursday from the U.S. Army.

In a Flag Day ceremony at the Pentagon, cartoonist Mort Walker received a framed "certificate of appreciation for patriotic civilian service" from Brig. Gen. Bill McClain, who declared an armistice in the Army's decades-old hostilities against the slovenly buck private.

"Through it all, you have entertained us, although sometimes we haven't always liked it," said McClain, the Army's public affairs chief. He observed: "If you can't laugh at yourself, something is intrinsically wrong with you."

Tongue in cheek, Walker replied that it was always "the dream of Gen. Halftrack and mine to hear from the Pentagon," and it took 40 years to get the call.

"I can't believe I'm actually here," Walker said. "As hard as it is to find anything in the Pentagon, they finally found a sense of humor."

Quoted . . .

It's probably been blowing out the vents, hopefully toward the press box.

— State Sen. Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City. Asbestos coating was found near the main ventilation shafts during a remodeling project in the Iowa Legislature.

E. Europe accepts volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty years after it divided the European continent, the Iron Curtain has parted for the Peace Corps, the idealistic creation of President John F. Kennedy.

One of the first 122 U.S. volunteers leaving this weekend for Eastern Europe, 66-year-old Felix Lapinski, has a highly personal motive for traveling to Poland to teach English.

"I learned Polish at my mother's knee," he said in an interview Thursday. "I had always heard the stories of the old country. Now I have a chance to teach Poles English, which is really the access language of the modern world."

Lapinski, who has been teaching English to foreign students at night for nine years, was one of those selected from thousands of volunteers.

At the invitation of the new Polish and Hungarian governments, the Peace Corps aims at creating a network of trained teachers to spread the use of English, which Peace Corps Director Paul Coverdell said has become the essential "language of commerce, science, mathematics and computer technology," as Eastern Europe turns its face to the West.

The volunteers will first spend several months of language training in Polish and Hungarian university towns. They are expected to begin teaching this fall.

Coverdell expects a decade-long effort, with the Peace Corps expanding its reach to such countries as Czechoslovakia and broadening its scope to include instruction in environmental protection and business development.

But as the effort begins, the focus is on helping Poland and Hungary to set up a system for the wide-scale teaching of English.

"In the very, very recent past, English was a closet language in Eastern Europe; you had to learn it secretly," says Jerry Welch, the Peace Corps' deputy director for Central Europe and other regions.

"Now they have a need for a large number of English teachers," Welch told an orientation session this week for the first group of teachers going to Hungary.

"I think you will not find that you are any kind of threat to existing English teachers," he assured them. "They are few in number and overwhelmed."

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Checkpoints approved by Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police do not violate motorists' privacy rights by stopping them at sobriety checkpoints, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The 6-3 decision upheld Michigan's checkpoint program and similar operations in other states.

"The balance of the state's interest in preventing drunken driving . . . and the degree of intrusion upon individual motorists who are briefly stopped weighs in favor of the state program," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The three dissenters said the decision sacrificed individual liberty in favor of a police tactic that might not make any difference in the fight against drunken driving.

The sobriety-checkpoint ruling was hailed by various groups seeking greater crackdowns on drunken drivers, but was denounced by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Micky Sadoff, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, called the decision "a great victory for all of us who care about the safety of our loved ones on the highways."

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 June 6, 1944</p> <p>5 Musical-pitch indicator</p> <p>10 Ski lift</p> <p>14 Architect Saarinen</p> <p>15 Mrs. Gorbachev</p> <p>16 Hereditary unit</p> <p>17 Certain mesons</p> <p>19 Torn place</p> <p>20 Essays</p> <p>21 Similes, e.g.</p> <p>23 Final Peloponnesian state</p> <p>24 Dish list</p> <p>25 Procaious</p> <p>28 Topers</p> <p>32 — pris (bias)</p> <p>33 Biblical verb</p> <p>34 Baseball stat.</p>	<p>35 Mimics</p> <p>36 — du Diable</p> <p>37 Pungent bulb</p> <p>39 King Arthur's lance</p> <p>40 Gal of song et al.</p> <p>41 Metaphysical poet</p> <p>42 Wartime meals</p> <p>45 Reef</p> <p>46 Alma mater of an ens.</p> <p>47 Fig trees of India</p> <p>48 Ancient Peloponnesian state</p> <p>51 Performance of a duty: Law</p> <p>56 Chat</p> <p>57 Football-team positioning on offense</p>	<p>59 Bush studied here</p> <p>60 A style of dress</p> <p>61 Treasury agt.</p> <p>62 Diagnostic photo</p> <p>63 Emulated a cobbler</p> <p>64 Movie dog</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 — vu</p> <p>2 Govt. branch</p> <p>3 Smell —</p> <p>4 Olden times</p> <p>5 Suffering from a form of flu</p> <p>6 Cholla and saguaro</p> <p>7 Jim Brady's friend et al.</p> <p>8 Ending for Siam</p> <p>9 Most celeritous</p> <p>10 Collection of people learning to improve sensitivity</p> <p>11 Warning sound</p> <p>12 Royal equestrienne</p> <p>13 Macerates</p> <p>18 Compound-word separation</p> <p>22 Hosp. "angels"</p> <p>24 Biblical lawgiver</p> <p>25 Flavor</p> <p>26 Dallas's Reunion is one</p> <p>27 SS</p> <p>28 End of a Hemingway title</p> <p>29 Sealing gasket used by NASA</p>	<p>30 Steak cut</p> <p>31 Trigonometrical function</p> <p>32 Hyde or Central follower</p> <p>33 Lady — Cooper</p> <p>37 Black Sea port</p> <p>38 Doze a bit</p> <p>39 Instrumental pieces</p> <p>40 Bowler's three successive strikes</p> <p>44 Producer: Suffix</p> <p>45 Applied topsoil</p> <p>47 "Happy Valley" author</p> <p>48 A river of Hades</p> <p>49 Former "Tonight Show" host</p> <p>50 — breve (music direction)</p> <p>51 Thwart</p> <p>52 "— boy!"</p> <p>53 "The Iron Pastoral" poet</p> <p>54 Paint layer</p> <p>55 Sicilian resc.</p> <p>58 Showman Ziegfeld</p>
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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	35	27	.565	—
Boston	32	27	.542	1½
Milwaukee	29	29	.500	4
Baltimore	29	31	.483	5
Detroit	29	33	.468	6
Cleveland	26	32	.448	7
New York	21	36	.368	11½

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	20	.661	—
Chicago	37	20	.649	1
Minnesota	30	29	.508	9
California	31	30	.508	9
Seattle	29	33	.468	11½
Texas	26	34	.433	13½
Kansas City	23	35	.397	15½

Thursday's Games				
New York 3, Boston 1				
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 5				
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3				
Chicago 3, Oakland 2				
Toronto 7, Minnesota 1				
Texas at Seattle, (n)				

Today's Games
 Toronto (Wells 4-1) at New York (J.Jones 1-0), 6:30 p.m.
 Boston (Gardner 0-3) at Baltimore (Harnisch 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Krueger 3-3 or Filer 2-3) at Cleveland (Candiotti 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
 California (Langston 4-6) at Detroit (Petty 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Welch 9-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Drummond 0-1) at Kansas City (Appier 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Texas (K.Brown 7-4) at Seattle (Holman 7-4), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627	—
Montreal	35	26	.574	3
New York	29	28	.509	7
Philadelphia	29	29	.500	7½
Chicago	26	35	.426	12
St. Louis	25	36	.410	13
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	36	20	.643	—
San Diego	30	28	.517	7
San Francisco	31	30	.508	7½
Los Angeles	28	32	.467	10
Houston	26	34	.433	12
Atlanta	23	35	.397	14

Thursday's Games
 San Francisco 6, San Diego 2
 Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
 Chicago at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
 New York at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games
 Chicago (S.Wilson 1-4 and Bielecki 3-5) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-6 and Combs 3-5), 2, 4:35 p.m.
 Houston (Clancy 2-5) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Ojeda 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Boyd 3-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Benes 6-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-5), 9:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (P.Smith 5-5) at San Francisco (Burkett 6-1), 9:35 p.m.

NBA

ing the Trail Blazers a 58-55 lead with 6:07 left.

Porter, who had 10 points in the quarter, hit his third 3-pointer with 3.6 seconds left giving the Trail Blazers a 69-65 advantage.

Thomas made seven of nine shots and scored 15 points in the first period, carrying the Pistons to a 26-22 lead. Four of Thomas' seven baskets in the quarter put Detroit

ahead, accounting for four of the nine lead changes in the first 12 minutes.

A 3-pointer by Danny Young and a tip-in by Kersey gave Portland a 27-26 edge early in the second quarter, but Thomas' second 3-pointer of the game keyed an 11-2 run that put Detroit ahead 37-29 with 7:34 left in the half. Thomas then left the game for four

minutes and Detroit scored only two points in that span.

Duckworth, meanwhile, made five baskets in 6:39, helping the Blazers tie the score 41-41 with 1:37 left in the period.

Dumars, who missed his first five shots, then made his only basket of the first half and converted a three-point play, helping Detroit take a 46-42 halftime lead.

Paterno

of misconceptions about how to get to Penn State."

He said the local airport, only 4¼ miles from campus, could handle most team flights.

Paterno, who will enter his 25th season as coach of the Nittany

Lions this fall, also feels Penn State will be competitive in most sports — not only football.

He said the men's basketball team — maligned by several Big Ten athletic directors and coaches as not being up to par in the confer-

ence — has improved dramatically in recent years, advancing to the NIT's Final Four this year.

But Paterno has heard the grouching, and not only from Big Ten representatives.

"A lot of (Penn State) people

strictly interested in the football program were very concerned about us giving up our independent status. It's been good to us in football," Paterno said. "But I think those people are being short-sighted."

Continued from page 12

Noreen

surprised. When he still wasn't taken in this year's draft, the reactions were even stronger.

"I was expecting him to get drafted," said Iowa shortstop Tim Costo, who was picked eighth overall by the Cleveland Indians. "I'm really happy that he signed with the Braves. He definitely deserves to play."

So just when he was about to "hang it up," the call came through.

"This feels better than last year," Noreen said. "I'm just happy someone picked me up. It didn't matter to me which team it was. I just wanted to go somewhere."

"I think the reason that he wasn't

drafted was because he lacks arm strength," Clark said. "You can draw an analogy from this. Brooks Robinson, who played for the Orioles, was one of the best third basemen ever and he couldn't even throw across the room."

"I'm not saying that Keith is going to be another Brooks Robinson, because if he were, we would have drafted him in the third round. But he does an excellent job defensively. He gets rid of the ball quickly and has good hands."

According to Noreen, Clark offered him housing and \$500, but he's not sure what his salary will be. But, he said, he's just glad to have a chance.

"I didn't get offered that much," Noreen said. "But this is still where I want to be."

"I had written a report earlier in the year about Keith, saying that, if we needed a third baseman at the time, he was a good one," Clark said. "I just happened that we not only had a need for a third baseman, but we needed one in one of our 'A' clubs."

"Keith is not a bad runner, and he's a good hitter. We signed him mostly for his bat. We just took our chances that no one else would draft him. That's quite a common occurrence with college seniors."

Noreen is one of four Hawkeyes to be contacted by pro teams. Pitcher

John DeJarld signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this week and is currently at a rookie camp in Vero Beach, Fla. He will be playing with the Dodgers rookie club in Great Falls, Mont.

Costo and junior outfielder Chris Hatcher, who was selected in the third round, were the only Iowa players drafted.

Hatcher signed with the Houston Astros last weekend, but Costo is still in negotiations with the Indians. He and his parents will meet with Cleveland scouting director Chet Montgomery this weekend.

Continued from page 12

Briefs

League catchers in voting for next month's All-Star Game. He is batting .317 with nine home runs and 33 RBIs in 53 games.

Colorado Blue Jay?

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan may try to play baseball in the Toronto Blue Jays organization while continuing his football career at the Big Eight school.

Hagan was drafted in the 40th round by the Blue Jays.

"He's probably going to play baseball; he'll play both," coach Bill McCartney said after Hagan

received the Colorado Athlete of the Year Award Wednesday night. "He's weighing his options."

Hagan has two years of eligibility left at Colorado.

NCAA rules allow an athlete to retain eligibility while playing professionally in another sport.

Manager's idea backfires

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A Little League manager who tried to inspire his team by burning what looked like the opposing team's jersey on the pitcher's mound could be fired as a result

of the incident.

"We will not tolerate the burning of a uniform. It is like burning the American flag," said Robert Jackson, district administrator for 18 Little Leagues in Orange County.

Jackson said Wednesday that league officials will consider dismissing Randy Pangborn, 38, as manager of the Anaheim Yankees.

Pangborn could not be reached for comment.

The incident occurred Monday during infield practice before a

game between the Yankees and the A's.

Pangborn and his coach hung a green and yellow jersey similar to those worn by the A's on a stake and set in on fire, witnesses said. The number on the jersey was 17, the number of A's pitcher Todd Sterman.

"Todd, did you see the number of the jersey?" Pangborn was quoted as yelling.

Parents complained that Sterman was so unnerved he committed an error that allowed a run to score. The A's lost 3-1.

Prime Time teams attract local talent



By Brian Gault
 The Daily Iowan

What do Milwaukee Buck Brad Lohaus, Iowa City High's Brian Kueter, and New England Patriot Marv Cook have in common?

Well, as basketball guru Dick Vitale would say, "They're P.T.P.ers, baby."

In the slang of ESPN's basketball analyst, that means they're "Prime Time players," which will be a fitting description for the trio when the Prime Time summer basketball league tips off its fourth season tonight.



All eight teams in the league will see action in tonight's four games, scheduled for 6 and 7:30 p.m. in City High's new and old gyms. Admission is free for all league games, which are played on Sundays, Wednesdays and alternating Fridays.

Among the 90 players listed on league rosters are seven current members of Tom Davis' Iowa hoop squad, three of Davis' recruits, and ten former Hawkeyes — including Cook.

Of course, Cook played football at Iowa.

"I think it's great," Iowa sophomore Troy Skinner said of Cook's presence in the league. "I've played pick-up games with Marv. He's a great athlete and has fun playing. He'll work real hard."

The former Iowa tight end, who was drafted by the New England Patriots in 1989, said he has to be back in New England for the Patriot's training camp July 17. But until then, he'll give a different sport a try.

"I love playing basketball and I love competition," Cook said. "It will be good for me. I'll be training

in areas I need to — stamina, quickness, feet, athletic ability.

"Actually, I don't think I'll be playing very much. I'll let the basketball players play."

One of those players is former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus, who was the Prime Time League's No. 1 draft pick Sunday. Lohaus is the lone NBA player in this summer's league, but PTL director Randy Larson pointed out that he isn't the only professional player.

"We actually have about ten pro players if you include the European league, WBL, and CBA," Larson said. "The NBA players are fewer this year partly because the guys in the NBA are done with school — they don't live here any more."

Al Lorenzen, Jeff Moe, and Kent Hill have all had professional basketball experience, Larson noted. Iowa's three seniors last season — Matt Bullard, Les Jensen, and Michael Ingram — will also be playing.

Ten members of coach Davis' 1990-91 team will compete in the league. Seven letterwinners from last year's Hawkeye club — Skinner, Rodell Davis, Wade Lookingbill, James Moses, Dale Reed, Brig Tubbs and Jay Webb — are expected to play.

Junior college transfer Val Barnes and incoming freshmen Kevin Smith and Phil Chime had other commitments and will not compete, Larson said. But three of Davis' 1990 recruits — Chris Street, James Winters and Paul Lusk — are on league rosters.

High school players are also eligible to play in the league, and this year's prep group includes Kueter, an Iowa City High standout who led his team to consecutive state tournament appearances. Larson said that the organization of the league — with fans, officials, scorekeepers and coaches — gives it a more competitive atmosphere.

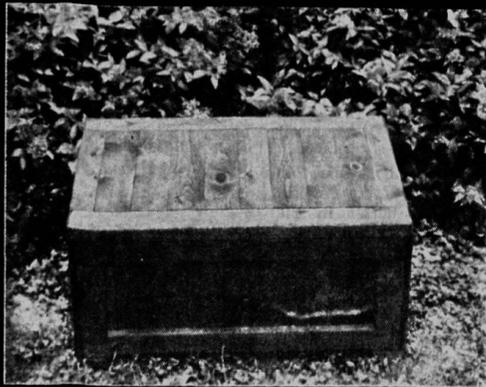
"(The league) encourages fundamental play and good habits," Larson said. "With 400 people watching, it's tough for the players to ease off. It makes sure no backsliding occurs over the summer."

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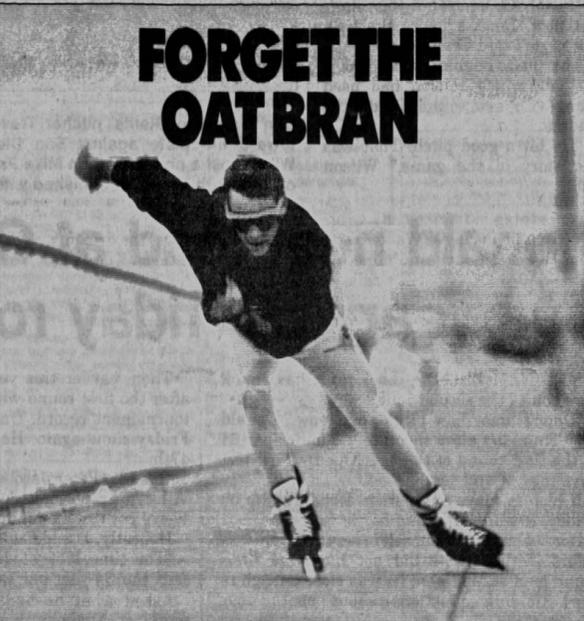
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D.I. file photo
 Hawkeye guard Dale Reed displays his Prime Time League t-shirt in a game last summer. Reed will be playing for Hills Bank, coached by Bart Casey, when PTL play opens tonight at the Iowa City High gyms.

Hit in 9th ends bid by Giant

SAN DIEGO (AP)— Trevor Wilson shook his head and smiled when asked if he was disappointed over losing his bid for a no-hitter in the ninth inning.

"You've got to be kidding," the 24-year-old San Francisco Giants' left-hander said. "I wasn't worried about the no-hitter. I'm worried about my major league career."

Wilson settled for a one-hitter Wednesday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres, 6-0. Mike Pagliarulo, the leadoff batter in the ninth, broke up the no-hitter, lofting Wilson's 3-1 pitch into shallow right center for a clean single.

"It was the most helpless feeling in the world," said Giants right fielder Mike Kingery, who fielded Pagliarulo's looping hit on a bounce. "As an outfielder, I would have dove at anything to preserve it, but there's nothing you can do on a ball like that."

Wilson, though, had a different reaction.

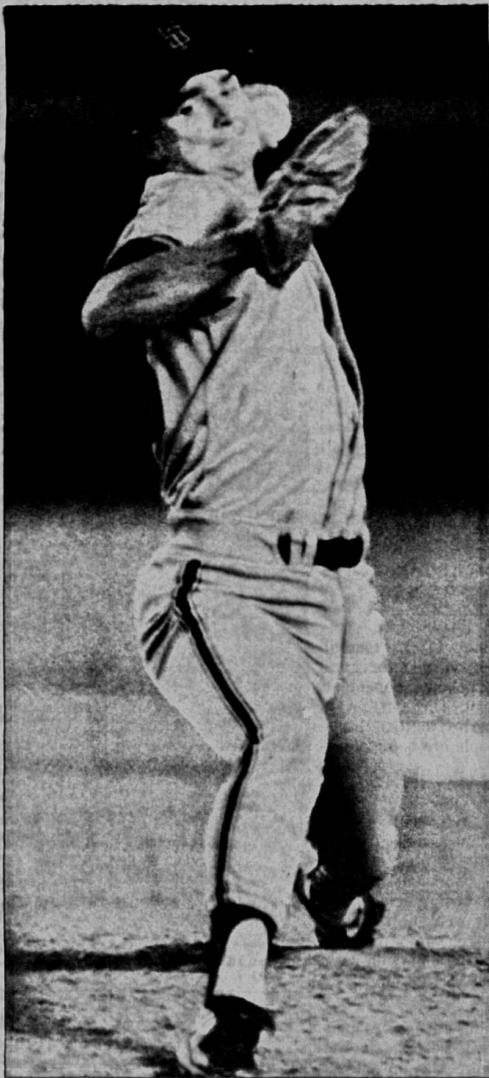
"When that happened it was kind of a relief," he said.

Shaken out of his rhythm momentarily by Pagliarulo's hit, Wilson balked him to second. He regained his composure after Giants manager Roger Craig visited the mound and retired the last three batters.

"I said, 'Come on, get your shut-out now. Don't squeeze the ball. Let it go,'" said Craig.

The pitch Pagliarulo hit was a fastball, which Wilson had used along with a curve to befuddle the Padres.

"He hit a good pitch. That was the story of the game," Wilson said.



The Associated Press
San Francisco Giants' pitcher Trevor Wilson fires a pitch toward the plate against San Diego Wednesday night. Wilson lost a no-hitter when Mike Pagliarulo singled to lead off the ninth inning, but finished with a one-hit shutout.

Donald near lead at Open but weary of Friday round

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP)— Look out Mike Donald, here comes the second round.

"I don't know how I'll do tomorrow," Donald said Thursday after shooting a 5-under-par 67 in the first round of the U.S. Open. "We'll just have to wait and see."

If history plays any part in Donald's fate on Friday, it will be nothing but ill fate.

Donald has found himself in similar situations before. Although he did not have the first-round lead at Medinah, he was close enough to start fielding questions about past major tournaments.

In 1984, his sixth year on the PGA Tour, Donald led after the first round of the U.S. Open at Winged Foot with a 68. On Friday, he shot 78 and was out of it, finishing in a tie for 34th.

Then, earlier this year, he led the Masters after the first round with a 64, one shot off the tournament record. Unfortunately for Donald, Friday came again. He shot 82 and wound up 47th.

"It's like Peter Jacobsen said at the Masters: 'A lot of people have led after the first round.' We've got three more to play," Donald said. Honestly, Donald said, this time is different. "This time, I'll try to learn from my mistakes," said the 34-year-old Donald.

Asked what he had learned from the first round at Augusta that might help him here Friday, Donald said: "Frankly, I think I learned more from the second round than the first. You learn through adversity."

So, look out second round, here comes Mike Donald.

Cities apply for two franchises as NL prepares for expansion

CLEVELAND (AP)— The National League expects groups in at least a dozen cities to apply for the two franchises that will be added to the league in 1993.

"We have no way of knowing for sure until we have responses from our questionnaires,"

naires will be sent to interested groups, and any serious applicants that emerge will be invited for presentations in New York by the end of September.

A short list of three to five finalists will be selected by the end of the year, and committee members will visit those cities in the first quarter of 1991. The committee will present recommendations to owners next June, and the winners will be chosen by Sept. 30, 1991.

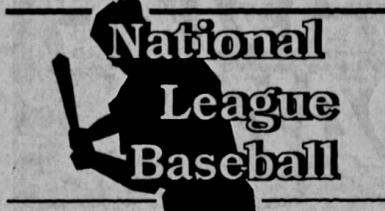
The new franchises can begin fielding minor league teams as early as 1992, and they will participate in the June 1992 amateur draft.

In November 1992, an expansion draft will be held, with each of the new franchises choosing 36 players off the rosters of existing NL teams. Each existing team will lose six players.

"We're going to play ball in 1993," Danforth said. "What we'll leave open is the structure of the minor league system prospective owners might have in place at that time."

The entry fee to be paid by each franchise will be set by next month.

The American League's Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays were baseball's last expansion teams, in 1977.



expansion committee chairman Douglas Danforth said Thursday after baseball owners announced their expansion timetable.

"There are, for sure, six or seven cities. We're 'guesstimating' there may be 12 or 14."

The committee will begin ferreting out the leading contenders next month. Question-

NANCY JOHNSON SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Billy attacks Roger on GL

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Billy told Emily Ann that he is her real father. Angie rejected Cal's suggestion that they go out. Morgan Rutherford had his thugs abduct Brooke and Tad.

ANOTHER WORLD: Sam was arrested and charged with attempting to murder Evan. Ken and Paulina panicked when Mac's will disappeared. Stacey is defending Eve, who wants Mikey back.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: At Casey's request, Margo turned off his respirator. Casey died after going into a coma. Margo learned that she may be pregnant. Craig arrived after Casey's death.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Thorne vowed to ruin Sally if he proves Clarke worked for her and for Forrester at the same time. Caroline asked Brooke to keep mum about her illness.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Emilio realized he has strong feelings for Melissa. Shane stopped Kimberly from getting an abortion, and said he knows the baby is Cal's. The baby is really Shane's.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lucy fumed when Alan was jealous to see Monica on a date. Tracy plotted against Lucy. Robert reported that Desiree was murdered but can't prove Cesar killed her.

GENERATIONS: Mary schemed to keep the diamonds all to herself. Chantal believes she is going to win the case against Eric. Doreen realized Maya intends to marry Adam someday.

GUIDING LIGHT: Billy attacked Roger, who flouted some photos of Reva. Neil provoked Phillip into attacking him. Alan-Michael and Blake announced their impending marriage.

LOVING: Rick and Denny kid-

napped Heather. Stacey was stunned when she realized that she may not be able to raise the ransom for Heather. Isabelle's face is covered with blotches.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Brenda believes that Dan killed Michael and Dan told Brenda that she killed Michael. Jake and Lucky abducted Megan from jail and shoved her into a van.

SANTA BARBARA: Kelly was stunned to see Robert Barr standing on her doorstep. Robert was shocked when he saw Hunt with Kelly. Gina fell down the stairs at the Capwell mansion.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Lauren was hurt and offended when Scott suggested she had been pregnant by Paul before her miscarriage. Drucilla's sister, Olivia, arrived in town.

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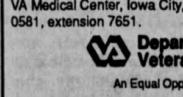
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WORK STUDY clerical workers needed in School of Journalism and Resource Center. Flexible hours. Salary \$5/hour. MUST be work study authorized. Contact Laura Hudson, 335-5821.

WANTED (all work study positions only): Amiga computer graphics artist with data base experience; cable television production assistant; and administrative assistant. Starts immediately with possible continuation through the year. Call 356-5047, Monday-Friday 8am-5pm.

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FOOD program coordinator/cook for UPCC day care. Experience in large scale cooking, accounting/recordkeeping. Must be available Monday through Friday 10:30am-1:30pm. Call 338-1330 ask for Lisa.

THE R.E.A.D.I. computer resource center is looking for a person to develop and direct activities of volunteers and its patrons, persons with disabilities. Experiences with administration, budgeting and computer knowledge helpful. Send resume, salary requirements and cover letter to: R.E.A.D.I., P.O. Box 523, Marion, IA 52302.

TEACHER for two introductory college courses and practicum in journalistic writing. Prefer both journalistic and teaching experience, and acquaintance with undergraduate liberal arts program. Masters degree required. Send record of experience and names of references by June 22 to Dr. Wendy Dunn, Associate Dean of Faculty, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. A/E/OE.

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English: to teach Freshman Composition in fall; Tuesday/Thursday, 5 - 6:50 pm; to teach Professional Writing in the fall; Tuesday/Thursday, 3:30 - 5:20 pm; to teach American Literature in fall; Tuesday/Thursday, 7 - 8:20 pm.

Physics: to teach Physical Science in spring; Tuesday/Thursday, 7 - 8:20 pm.

Public Relations: to teach Writing for Public Relations in fall; Monday/Wednesday, 5 - 6:50 pm.

Psychology: to teach Developmental Psychology in fall; Tuesday/Thursday, 7 - 8:20 pm; to teach Introductory Psychology in spring; Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9 - 9:50 am.

Religious Studies: to teach Old Testament in fall; Tuesday/Thursday, 8 - 9:20 am; to teach Principles of Ministry in spring; Tuesday/Thursday, 9:30 - 10:50 am.

Masters degree in teaching

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LEGAL Secretary-U Student Legal Services. Great potential clients and answer telephone. Type correspondence and legal documents for one attorney and five law students. Strong personal communication skills are required for the position, as well as strong typing skills. Experience with personal computers would be helpful. Flexible work schedule. Work-study only. To begin immediately at \$5.00/hr. Contact Eric Syverud at 335-3276.

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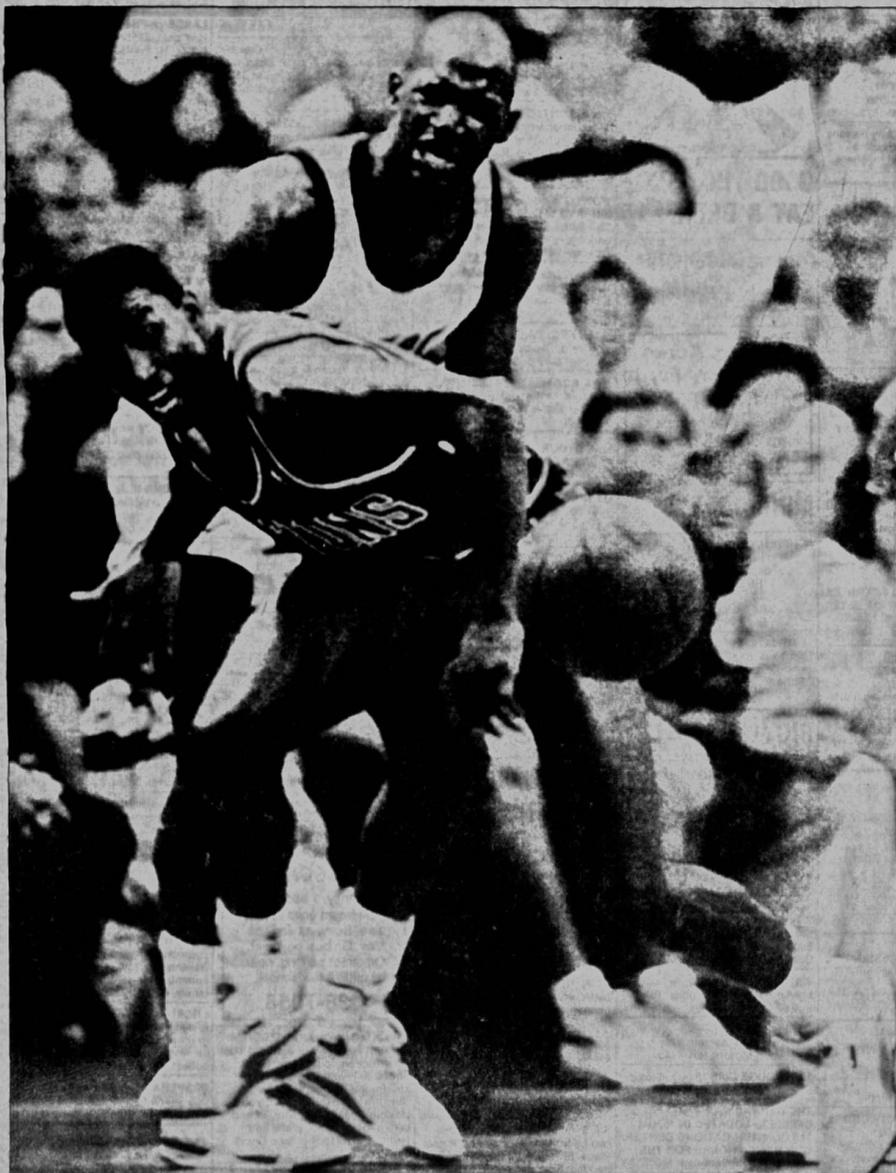
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Portland's Terry Porter and Detroit's Isiah Thomas chase a loose ball in Game 5 of the NBA Finals Thursday. The Pistons defeated the Blazers, 92-90, to win the best-of-seven series, four games to one.

'Bad Boys' reign as NBA champs

Johnson's fade-away sinks Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons are champions again, with Vinnie Johnson capping another breathtaking finish by swishing a jumper with seven-tenths of a second left Thursday night, giving them a 92-90 victory over Portland that clinched the NBA title.

The Pistons, the third franchise to repeat as champions, trailed 90-83 with 2:07 left, then scored the last nine points to clinch the championship in five games.

Johnson, who scored 15 of his 16 points in the final quarter, had seven of those nine. Isiah Thomas scored the other two, a jumper with 36 seconds left that tied the score at 90-90 and finished with 29 points.

The Pistons, who lost 20 straight games in Portland since 1974, won three straight on the Trail Blazers' court.

Thomas was the unanimous MVP. The Pistons also became the first team ever to win five consecutive road games in the NBA Finals. In addition to winning the three at Portland, they completed a four-game sweep against the Los Angeles Lakers last season by capturing the final two games at the Forum.

Detroit is now 30-7 in its playoff runs to consecutive championships. Five of the losses were to Chicago in the 1989 and 1990 Eastern Conference finals. They lost once each to New York and Portland this year.

The only franchises besides Detroit to win consecutive titles are the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis-

Los Angeles Lakers. Minneapolis did it in 1949-50 and 1953-54, the Celtics from 1959-1966 and 1968-69 and Los Angeles in 1987-88.

Thomas, Johnson and Joe Dumars combined for 153 points in the

seconds later, starting the decisive 9-0 run.

His jumper with 1:21 to go made it 90-88 before Thomas, 13-for-20 from the field, tied it at the 36-second mark.

Kevin Duckworth, who tied Terry Porter to lead Portland with 21 points in the final game, then missed two shots, allowing Detroit to take possession with 20 seconds left.

Thomas dribbled out most of the remaining time before Johnson took the clutch winning shot from 15 feet.

Johnson scored eight consecutive points in a two-minute span, giving Detroit a 77-76 lead with 6:34 left after it trailed 76-69 at the 8:59 mark.

The game was tied three more times, including a drive by Williams that made it 81-81 with 5:27 to go and started an 11-2 run that gave Portland its short-lived 90-83 lead.

Thomas made nine of his first 12 shots, including two 3-pointers, and scored 20 points in the first 15:18 of the game, helping Detroit lead by as many as eight.

Portland came back to tie the score and then trailed by only four at halftime.

Duckworth had a three-point play and a jumper early in the second half, sparking an 8-2 run that put Portland ahead. The lead changed four more times in the next three minutes — there were 18 in the game — before Porter made the second of his three 3-pointers in the third period giving

Detroit 92, Portland 90

DETROIT
Aguirre 3-8 3-3 10, Edwards 5-13 3-5 13, Laimbeer 3-5 0-0 6, Dumars 2-13 4-4 8, Thomas 13-20 0-2 29, Salley 4-8 0-0 8, Rodman 1-3 0-2 2, Johnson 6-11 4-5 15, Greenwood 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-81 14-23 92.

PORTLAND
Kersey 4-12 3-4 11, Williams 5-11 0-0 10, Duckworth 10-21 1-3 21, Drexler 6-13 8-11 20, Porter 5-12 7-10 21, Cooper 1-3 0-2 2, Young 2-2 0-0 5, Robinson 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 33-78 19-30 90.

Portland 26 20 19 27-92
Detroit 22 20 27 21-90

3-Point goals—Detroit 4-6 (Thomas 3-3, Aguirre 1-1, Edwards 0-1, Dumars 0-1), Portland 5-12 (Porter 4-9, Young 1-1, Kersey 0-1, Drexler 0-1). Fouled out—Drexler. Rebounds—Detroit 54 (Laimbeer 17), Portland 55 (Kersey 9). Assists—Detroit 15 (Dumars 7), Portland 20 (Porter 9). Total fouls—Detroit 29, Portland 25. Technicals—Laimbeer, Kersey, A—12,642.

previous two games — an average of 25.5 apiece — but only Thomas was effective on Thursday until Johnson brought the Pistons back in the fourth quarter.

Dumars, whose father died Sunday, was 2-for-13 from the field and scored eight points. Johnson was 0-for-3 and scored one point in the first three quarters, before going 6-for-8 in the final period.

A dunk by Buck Williams with 2:07 left put Portland ahead 90-83, and it appeared the series would go back to Michigan. But Johnson converted a three-point play 17

seconds later, starting the decisive 9-0 run.

His jumper with 1:21 to go made it 90-88 before Thomas, 13-for-20 from the field, tied it at the 36-second mark.

Kevin Duckworth, who tied Terry Porter to lead Portland with 21 points in the final game, then missed two shots, allowing Detroit to take possession with 20 seconds left.

Thomas dribbled out most of the remaining time before Johnson took the clutch winning shot from 15 feet.

Johnson scored eight consecutive points in a two-minute span, giving Detroit a 77-76 lead with 6:34 left after it trailed 76-69 at the 8:59 mark.

The game was tied three more times, including a drive by Williams that made it 81-81 with 5:27 to go and started an 11-2 run that gave Portland its short-lived 90-83 lead.

Thomas made nine of his first 12 shots, including two 3-pointers, and scored 20 points in the first 15:18 of the game, helping Detroit lead by as many as eight.

Portland came back to tie the score and then trailed by only four at halftime.

Duckworth had a three-point play and a jumper early in the second half, sparking an 8-2 run that put Portland ahead. The lead changed four more times in the next three minutes — there were 18 in the game — before Porter made the second of his three 3-pointers in the third period giving

1994 move approved for Giants

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball owners on Thursday approved the San Francisco Giants' proposed move to Santa Clara, Calif., which could take place by the start of the 1994 season.

Acting on a resolution from Commissioner Fay Vincent and presidents of both leagues at the conclusion of their meeting, the 25 other team owners voted unanimously in favor of Giants chairman Bob Lurie's request to transfer the franchise to Santa Clara if a proposed new stadium is constructed.

The Giants submitted a proposal last Wednesday to Santa Clara

White Sox trim A's lead to one with 3-2 victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox climbed within a game of first-place Oakland in the American League West by defeating the Athletics and Dave Stewart 3-2 Thursday night as Lance Johnson singled home the decisive run in the second inning.

The game was the first of the season between the teams with the best records in the American League. The A's are 39-20, the White Sox 37-20.

Winner Eric King (6-1) gave up 10 hits but only one run in 5 1/2 innings. Bobby Thigpen, Chicago's fifth pitcher, worked the ninth for his 21st save, breaking a tie with Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and Cleveland's Doug Jones for the major-league lead. He gave up one hit and struck out two.

Brewers 8, Orioles 5
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers blew a four-run lead Thursday night, then defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-5 on Robin Yount's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and a ninth-inning single by Gary Sheffield, who also stole

home. Bill Spiers opened the Milwaukee seventh with a single off reliever Brian Holton (2-2) and took second when Paul Molitor swung at a pitchout with Spiers running and grounded out. Spiers took third on a wild pitch and, after Sheffield walked, scored on Yount's sacrifice fly off Mark Williamson.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pat Borders hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the sixth inning and Dave Stieb won his fourth straight game as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Minnesota 7-1 Thursday night, the Twins' seventh straight loss.

Stieb (9-2) allowed five hits in seven innings, including a first-inning home run by Gene Larkin. Jim Aker and Duane Ward each pitched one scoreless inning. Loser Allan Anderson (2-9) yielded five runs and 10 hits in 6 1/2 innings and suffered his fifth straight loss.

Tigers 7, Indians 3
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Cecil Fielder continued his feast on Cleveland pitching

Thursday night with a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning that powered the Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the Indians.

Fielder, who is 12-for-23 against Cleveland, broke a 3-3 tie with his major-league-leading 24th home run with two out and Tony Phillips on first with a walk. Mark Salas' third homer in the seventh and Lloyd Moseby's seventh an inning later off Rudy Seanez gave the Tigers insurance runs.

Fielder has five home runs and 11 RBIs against Cleveland this season.

Cubs-Phillies, ppd.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chicago at Philadelphia game was rained out Thursday night in the fifth inning with the Phillies ahead 2-0 and just two outs from winning.

Chicago was batting with one out in the fifth when the game was called. If the Phillies had gotten through the inning with the lead, the game would've been official.

The umpires called the game after a wait of 1 hour and 56 minutes. The rain stopped briefly during the delay, but resumed.

The game will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader Friday starting at 4:35 p.m. CDT.

Reds 4, Braves 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Larkin singled home Paul O'Neill with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

O'Neill started the rally with a two-out walk from Joe Boever (1-3), and took third on Billy Hatcher's single to left, his fourth hit of the game.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 1
NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Cary, knocked out in the first inning of his last start, held Boston to four hits and a run in seven innings as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 Thursday night.

With the score tied 1-1, Jesse Barfield opened the seventh with a double, only the fifth hit off rookie Dana Kiecker (1-3), who struck out a career-high nine and did not walk a batter.

Briefs

city officials for a \$134 million, 45,000- to 50,000-seat facility on a 120-acre site in the South Bay city. The City Council has until August 10 to decide whether to put a proposal to issue public bonds that would pay for the project before the voters on a November ballot.

U.S. loss a victory
ROME (AP) — The United States lost to Italy 1-0 in the World Cup Thursday night and, in almost every way, it was a victory.

No one gave the Americans a chance of staying close to the Italians, one of the best teams in the world. But the U.S. team hung tough and showed that it could handle itself at soccer's highest level.

"There are a lot of doubters in our country and in Europe and South America as well," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said. "I still think we have to gain respect from the media, from the referees, from a lot of folks. I think we took a giant step tonight."

Santiago injured
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Benito Santiago, San Diego's All-Star catcher, sustained a fractured left forearm Thursday when he was hit by a pitch and was placed on the 21-day disabled list. The Padres said they expect him to miss six weeks.

Santiago was hit in the arm by a pitch from San Francisco's Jeff Brantley when he came up to pinch hit in the seventh inning. He was taken to Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., for X-rays that revealed the fracture.

Santiago is leading National

Summer plans on hold as Braves call Noreen

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Bill Clark, the midwest scouting supervisor for the Atlanta Braves, contacted Iowa third baseman Keith Noreen in the nick of time.

"I forgot what (Clark) said on the phone. The whole time I was talking to him, I was kind of flabbergasted." Noreen was expected to get picked in this year's major league draft, which opened June 4. The 6-foot-0,

Hawkeyes Turning Pro			
Tim Costo*	ss	Cleveland Indians	1st (No. 8)
Chris Hatcher	of	Houston Astros	3rd round
John DeJarj	rhp	Los Angeles Dodgers	free agent
Keith Noreen	inf	Atlanta Braves	free agent
*didn't sign yet			

Noreen had decided that if he didn't hear from any pro teams by Thursday, he would start making plans for the summer — plans that didn't include baseball.

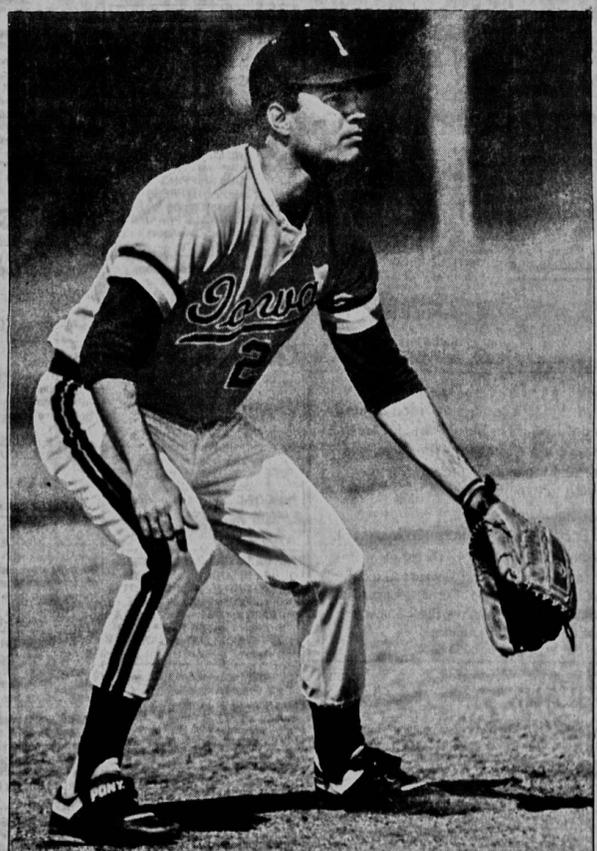
But when Noreen answered Clark's call about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, those plans began to change. Monday, Noreen will be on his way to Sumter, S.C., to play third base for the Braves' single-A farm club.

"I was just about to hang it up," Noreen said of his baseball career. "It was getting late and I was starting to think of what I was going to do for the summer.

185-pound infielder from Barrington, Ill., made Iowa history this past season when he became the school's first three-time all-Big Ten pick.

At the end of the conference season, Noreen was first in career hits with 265, singles with 184 and total bases with 417 at Iowa. He was also second in batting average (.372), RBI (186), runs (196), at bats (716) and games (214), and finished the Big Ten season with a 19-game hitting streak.

When he wasn't drafted after his junior year, many people were



Former Iowa third baseman Keith Noreen makes the fourth Hawkeye to be contacted by a major league team this spring. Noreen received his call Wednesday from the Atlanta Braves and will leave Monday for their farm team in South Carolina.

It's no lie, Penn State in Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Joe Paterno first heard that Penn State would be joining the Big Ten, he told his athletic director, "You're kidding."

He wasn't. Penn State has been accepted into the Big Ten, and Paterno feels that the Nittany Lions' admission will benefit both the conference and his university, despite creating numerous problems for both sides.

"I've been concerned from day one whether this is going to be good for Penn State," he said Wednesday. "It's not a question of whether it is just good for Penn State football. I've always been a company man and if the president says it's good for the university, then it's going to be good for our program."

Many Big Ten athletic directors and coaches are upset about the additional costs of travel to Penn State, located in State College, Pa. Several also are unhappy with problems in scheduling and the potential for diminished funds for sports other than men's football and basketball.

Paterno isn't unsympathetic. "I think if I had to be in (the administrators') shoes, I'd want to know a little about how you get there and how do you get back," Paterno said. "But there are a lot