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Round-robin boppin' away

his business about a Big Ten Conference postseason basketball tournament is a sticky wicket.

Such an event appears inevitable, and this corner hopes it is. Conference basketball tournaments are great entertainment. It's everybody in a league gathering for a few days, one team emerging when the dust clears, and exciting basketball.

However, when changes are made, other areas can suffer. Should the Big Ten institute a conference tourney, it likely would reduce its regular-season schedule from 18 games to 14 games.

This doesn't please Indiana Coach Bob Knight, who, when in Davenport Wednesday, gave the impression he was the only Big Ten coach in favor of retaining a complete round-robin schedule and skipping a league tourney.

"They're arguing everybody else has a conference tourney," Knight said. "But, by the same token, everybody else has a round-robin schedule. It amuses me how we use 'everybody else' when it fits our thoughts.

"We have three to six teams in the (NCAA) tournament every year," Knight said. "To some people, getting to the tournament is the main thing. I think winning the conference is the most important thing. I think everybody, deep down, probably feels that way, too."

BUT DO THEY? Friday, Iowa Coach Tom Davis was asked for his observations on the pros and cons of a conference tourney and 14game league slate.

"The key thing now," Davis said, "is how you perform at the NCAA tournament. That is bigger than anything. If you're a conference champion and then bomb out in the NCAAs, that's the last thing that's remembered.

"There are several things to be considered. The coaches are becoming more and more convinced a league tournament is a good idea if we didn't play 18 league games."

Davis was asked why every Division I conference has a roundrobin schedule, and how 10-team leagues such as the Pacific-10 and Southeastern manage to play 18game conference schedules and hold postseason tourneys.

"I think that's because the NCAA legislated that for conferences to receive automatic bids to the NCAA tourney, they had to play a round-robin schedule. That was back when there were 32 teams in the tournament. Now, an automatic bid is really irrelevant for leagues like the Big Ten, Big East and

Apparently, playing everybody in the league twice is a grueling endeavor some coaches would like to avoid. That, and an opportunity to schedule one or two more glamorous non-conference games a year for national television along with a couple of patsies, would seem to be the top selling points for cutting the number of league games.

"I think eventually they'll get it through," Knight said. "I think very rarely will you see four games put on the schedule that are as difficult as the four games they'll drop, and that has a lot to do with it."

UNHAPPY SCENARIOS could arise from a 14-game league schedule. Two Big Ten schools wouldn't get to host Indiana. And Michigan. And so forth. And, what if Illinois won the Big Ten with a 12-2 mark, lowa was second at 11-3, and Illinois didn't visit lowa?

"Every once in a while," Davis said, "you could have a situation such as the Big Ten does in football (with an eight-game schedule). A team could be the champion, and people would say, 'Well, they got the luck of the draw.' And that's what it is. But the thing that would separate football and basketball is we'd have a postseason tourney.

"I just think the whole basketball picture has changed in the last five years. You have to constantly keep your eyes open to things like rule changes. At first glance, you see all the negatives. I think when you look harder, the three-point line isn't so bad. The 45-second clock is hardly a factor, yet, you've eliminated some of those freak games.

'I'm not a real big advocate for

the tournament, but I'm open to it." Same here, coach. But a lot of us would miss that 18-game league

schedule.

Hoosiers fined for Knight's tourney outburst

Fist-banging incident draws NCAA reprimand for coach, \$10,000 penalty for school

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight has been reprimanded and the university fined because of Knight's action during a tournament game, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today.

The action by the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee involved a regional tournament game in Cincinnati on March 22, when the Hoosiers, who went on to win the national championship, defeated Louisiana State.

The NCAA announcement said Knight was reprimanded for having "conducted himself in an inappropriate manner" when he banged his fist on the scorer's table after getting a technical foul for going onto the court.

The NCAA announcement said the basketball committee

net receipts for the NCAA tournament. KNIGHT WENT ONTO the court during a timeout to ask

official Tom Frain what had been called on the play prior to the timeout. Knight reacted in surprise at Frain's call and took his case

to official Paul Houseman on the sidelines. He then turned to Tournament Committee representative Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame's athletic director who was seated at the officials' booth, and voiced his displeasure, pounding his fist down and hitting a telephone.

Knight was summoned by the committee to appear at a hearing in Chicago the Friday after his team beat Syracuse for the NCAA championship.

The committee made its decision on the penalty and the university had until 6 p.m. Thursday to appeal it to the 12member NCAA Executive Council.

Indiana officials notified the NCAA that neither the university nor Knight would appeal the decision to the NCAA Executive Committee, which meets May 4-5 in Kansas City.

IU did not appeal, and the penalties were announced by the was withholding \$10,000 from Indiana's \$1,003,375 share of NCAA Friday afternoon.

> KNIGHT, IN A statement to the Bloomington Herald-Telephone, said, "These men, over their careers, have made a tremendous impact on the game that I like so well. I cannot contest their right to make such a decision, as outlined in the NCAA book of rules."

> Virginia Athletic Director Richard Schultz, the chairman of the committee, said the committee's action dealt solely with "what he did at the table and the pounding of the table."

> Schultz said it was the first public penalty given a coach for conduct in an NCAA tournament.

> Ralph Floyd, the Indiana athletic director, said in a statement, "Indiana University is a member in good standing of the NCAA, and although we are disappointed in the NCAA decision, we accept the ruling by the basketball committee.

"Coach Knight regrets the incident, but the university is proud of the way he conducts the basketball program at Indiana."



Gazette photo by John McIvor

Cedar Rapids Reds right-fielder Don Brown slides safely back into first base, eluding the tag of Kenosha's Ken Snyder in first-inning Midwest League baseball action Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Kenosha salvages 5-4 victory over C.R. Reds

By Mike Koolbeck Gazette sportswriter

Friday night at Memorial Stadium, Kenosha turned three double plays and Twins' shortstop sent Labozzetta to the showers. Scott Leius dropped a perfect suicide squeeze bunt as the Twins rallied to claim a 5-4 Midwest League victory over the Cedar Rapids

The loss prevented a sweep of the three-

game series by the Reds. The score was tied, 3-3, entering the eighth inning when Reds Manager Paul Kirsch summoned Al Labozzetta from the bullpen. After retiring Dave Jacas on a ground out to

second, Edgar Naveda walked and Derek Parks rifled a shot into the left-field corner to put runners at second and third. Things deteriorated rapidly from there.

appeared to have a play on Naveda, who had that died in the teeth of a 20-mph wind for an

strayed down the line. Naveda scrambled back out, but scored Silverio. toward third as Labozzetta wheeled to get The ability to execute the fundamentals — Forgione at first. But his throw was in the dirt even the elementary tasks of catching and and scooted away from Reds first baseman throwing — will win a baseball team many Mike Vincent. Naveda scored and the runners ended up at second and third.

A walk to Ken Snyder loaded the bases and

After taking Ron Mullins' first pitch for a strike, Leius bunted the second offering back toward the pitcher. Mullins pounced on the ball and looked to throw home, but had no play. His throw to first took one hop off the dirt and bounced off Vincent's glove as Leius reached

Rusty Kryzanowski struck out and Mike Lexa flew out to right to end the inning.

THE REDS PULLED back to within one in their half of the eighth when Frank Silverio sent a twisting fly ball to right that eluded a diving Forgione for a triple. One out later, Chris Forgione bounced a one-hopper back Keith Lockhart, who had homered earlier, to the mound. Labozzetta checked third and smashed a drive into the right-center field alley

"The latter part of the seventh, the wind switched around," said Twins Manager Don Leppert. "Otherwise, that ball was out of here."

The Reds had but momentary life in the ninth. Don Wakamatsu bounced a one-out badhop single over Naveda's glove at third. Cal Cain grounded into a 4-6-3 double-play to end the game.

Kenosha opened a 2-0 lead in the first. Dave Jacas led off the game by jacking a Joe Lazor fastball into orbit over the left-field wall. Naveda followed with a double down the leftfield line and eventually scored.

Lockhart's second homer of the season came in the fourth and pulled the Reds to within one. The Reds tied the game in the seventh. Brian

Robinson's bloop single to right off of reliever German Gonzalez scored one run and put runners on the corners. With the count 3-2 on Greg Lonigro, Gonzalez lollipopped a throw to Snyder at first but was called for a balk, tying

The Reds face Madison tonight at 7.

Investigation of Harmon is completed

owa committee to disclose findings next Wednesday

By Jim Ecker Gazette assistant sports editor

A special three-member committee at the University of Iowa has completed its investigation into allegations that former Hawkeye football player Ronnie Harmon received payments from an agent while in school.

The committee has sent its report to University President James O. Freedman, but school officials would not comment Friday on the committee's findings.

A press conference has been scheduled for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to discuss the report.

Lloyd Bloom, a New York City agent, claims he paid Harmon more than \$54,000 after Harmon signed with him as a college junior in 1984. Bloom and his associate, Norby Walters of the World Sports & Entertainment talent agency, have filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Harmon for breach of contract.

Harmon, now a running back with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL, severed his ties with Bloom and Walters last August.

Martin Rausch, a Buffalo attorney who now represents Harmon, has said there is "no question" Harmon received money from Bloom and Walters while at Iowa. If true, those payments would violate NCAA

Harmon is not commenting on the situation.

THE SPECIAL university committee was formed March 13 to investigate the charges and to determine if Iowa officials were aware of payments to Harmon, and also to determine if the university could take preventive action from having a situation like this arise again. If it is found that Iowa officials did know of the alleged payments to Harmon, the university could face penalties from the NCAA.

• Please turn to 2B: Harmon

Shoemaker makes another run at the roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Bill Shoemaker, appearing in his 25th Kentucky Derby today, says he is not thinking about any record when he rides Gulch.

A victory would give Shoemaker, 55, his fifth Derby triumph, matching the record of Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack.

"No, I just want to win the Derby," said Shoemaker, who won the classic race last year with Ferdinand. "I worked him this - and he did everything right. He's not have a Derby mount. got a good chance."

Shoemaker also said his 25th Derby had no special meaning. "Every year's different with dif-

ferent horses," he said. He won his first Derby in 1955 with Swaps, won aboard Tomy Lee in 1959 and Lucky Debonair in 1965 before reaching the winner's circle

Ferdinand. Temperate Sil got sick last weekend

last year with a daring ride on

ride Florida Derby winner Cryptoclearance instead of either Gulch or Leo Castelli, both trained by LeRoy Jolley, opened the way for Shoemaker, who began the year with

8,621 in 38 years of riding: After Santos, a 24-year-old Chilean, rode Gulch to a victory by a head in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct April 18, Jolley said, " After Santa Anita Derby winner wish I could clone Jose Santos."

But Jolley was able to secure and was withdrawn from the Derby. Shoemaker for Gulch and get Jacinmorning - the first time I rode him it appeared the Shoemaker might to Vasquez to ride Leo Castelli, who usually doesn't work out. After the was placed second in the Blue Grass gate opens, we'll figure out what to But Jose Santos' commitment to Stakes after Santos had him flying do."

through the stretch, only to be impeded by Alysheba.

VASQUEZ HAD TEAMED with Jolley for Derby winners Foolish Pleasure in 1975 and the filly Genuine Risk in 1980.

Both Gulch and Leo Castelli are come-from-behind horses, as is Cryptoclearance.

"The rider always has a plan in his head," Shoemaker said, "but it

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Cyclones center stage for 'director' Walden today

Gazette sportswriter

Jim Walden makes his Midwest debut as a film-maker today.

And Walden, Iowa State's new football coach, is hoping for some good footage when he films the Cyclones' spring scrimmage

The 1:30 p.m. scrimmage, pitting the offense against the defense in four 12-minute quarters, caps Walden's first spring as the Cyclones' coach and takes the place of the

annual spring game. Score will be kept, the offense scoring in traditional ways and the defense earning points for a pass interception (four points), a fumble recovery (three) and a change in

possession (one). 'We'll be looking for execution; we have no standards that we're looking for." Walden said. "We're just going to do some things and get them on film. We may even stage some things so we can have them on film.

"I don't know how many people will be there, but it won't be like a Saturday afternoon at the stadium for a football game. We'll run our normal practice."

That doesn't mean it won't be interesting. One thing Walden says he has discovered

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during this "get acquainted" session of spring drills is that these Cyclones like to hit.

"The nicest surprise is how intense the players are," Walden said. "The staff has been very impressed by the velocity with which they hit each other. They really like to hit.

Player numbers are down in the Cyclone camp and that's why the squad won't be split into two teams today. Still, there are some deep areas that have pleased Walden, who was hired to replace Jim Criner in December after posting a 44-52-4 record in nine seasons at Washington State.

He likes the running back situation where

fullbacks Joe Henderson and Tom Kiska and tailbacks Michael Brown and Curtis Warren have all excelled. And wide receivers Eddie Bridges, Michael Brown, Dennis Ross and Tom Schulting all have made good early impressions.

"All four wide receivers and all four "I think the wide receivers with the numbers, point for this team."

first snaps at quarterback. He and redshirt starter, has shifted to defense where he is junior Derek DeGennaro have been in close listed No. 2 at right end. competition to replace departed starter Alex Senior ends Scott Benson and Robert Espinoza, but DeGennaro recently pulled muscles in his chest.

"Derek DeGennaro and Brett Sadek were looking the best of our quarterbacks," Walden said. "But DeGennaro pulled muscles away from his sternum and hasn't practiced for a week It's a day-to-day thing with him but he'll try to play if he's ready "

DeGennaro has one collegiate start on his resume (two years ago against Oklahoma) and Sadek was a starter at Minnesota for part of two seasons before transferring to Iowa State.

Keith Sims, a 6-foot-3, 309-pound junior, is the lone returning starting on the Cyclones' interior line and close attention will be paid running backs have done well," Walden said. candidates for those positions as Walden tries to rebuild the offense.

the quickness and the skills might be a strong Sophomores Dave Benoit and Marcus Lester are early leaders to fill Tom Stawniak's Senior Brett Sadek probably will take the tight end position. Stawniak, a returning

Dabney and linebacker Chris Moore are the only returning defensive starters listed on today's two-deep roster. Linebacker Randy Richards was a likely starter a year ago but missed the season with a back injury. He

returns as a sixth-year senior 'Nobody's gonna lose a position and nobody's gonna win a position," Walden said

Raines, Guidry, Gedman, Boone join free-agent signing parade

Associated Press

Tim Raines, the 1986 National League batting champion, became the first of baseball's premier free agents to return to his former club Friday, and before the day was over Rich Gedman, Bob Boone and Ron Guidry followed.

Raines rejoined the Montreal Expos, Gedman came to terms with the Boston Red Sox, and Boone went back to the California

Five top-ranked free agents have been out of work this season after failing to find jobs with other teams. Baseball's collective bargaining regulations barred any free agent from even negotiating with the clubs they left between Jan. 8 and May 1.

Raines and the Montreal Expos wasted little time once May began. Three hours after midnight, they reached agreement on a three-year contract reportedly worth \$4.8 million.

No terms were announced on Gedman's deal with the Red Sox, but before negotiations began, Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said the club's old deal still was on

the table -- three years for a reported \$2.65 million plus incentives.

GUIDRY AND THE Yankees were only \$50,000 apart on a two-year contract when their talks ended in early January and the 36-year-old left-hander became a free agent. Guidry wanted \$850,000 a year and the Yankees offered \$825,000.

Although Guidry slipped to a 9-12 record career mark is 163-80. Last year, Guidry was paid \$975,000.

The terms of Boone's contract were not revealed, but it was believed to be for the remainder of the 1987 season at a figure much less than the \$883,000 the Angels offered the catcher last winter.

Boone, 39, will begin a conditioning assignment Friday night at Palm Springs, Calif., with the Angels' minor league affiliate in the Class A California League. Raines, who hit .334 last year, reportedly

has been keeping himself in shape and could begin play this weekend. "When Tim Raines gets to New York,

we'll stick him in the lineup right away," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said.

Club spokesman Rich Griffin said details of Raines' contract were worked out about 3 a.m. Friday at Sarasota, Fla., among club vice president Bill Stoneman, chief executive officer John McHale and Bill Landman, representing Raines.

Last year, Raines' salary was \$1.5 million. He also received a \$15,000 incentive bonus. and 3.98 ERA in 1986, the 11-year veteran's In 1985, Raines made \$1 million, after losing an arbitration salary case for \$1.2 million.

> Between the 1986 and 1987 seasons, Raines rejected a \$2.2 million, two-year offer from the San Diego Padres, saying he wanted to make at least \$1.5 million per year, the same as he earned last year.

> EARLIER, GEDMAN had rejected the three-year offer from the Red Sox and talked with the Houston Astros and the Oakland A's, but he was not offered similar amounts. He wanted \$3.9 million over three years.

Last year, Gedman was paid \$650,000 by

the American League champions.

Since Gedman's departure, the Red Sox have been hurting at the catching position. Gedman's replacements, Marc Sullivan and Danny Sheaffer, were hitting a combined .176 going into Friday's games. Gedman batted .258 with 16 home runs and 65 runs batted in last year.

Another free agent, pitcher Doyle Alexander, met for about three hours with his club, the Atlanta Braves.

Alexander, 36, went the free agent route when he declined to sign a two-year contract for \$950,000 per year. He was unable to reach an agreement with any other major league team.

Alexander originally sought \$1.4 per year for two years of a guaranteed contract. The Braves latest offer is believed to be about \$650,000 for one year guaranteed, with an option for a second year.

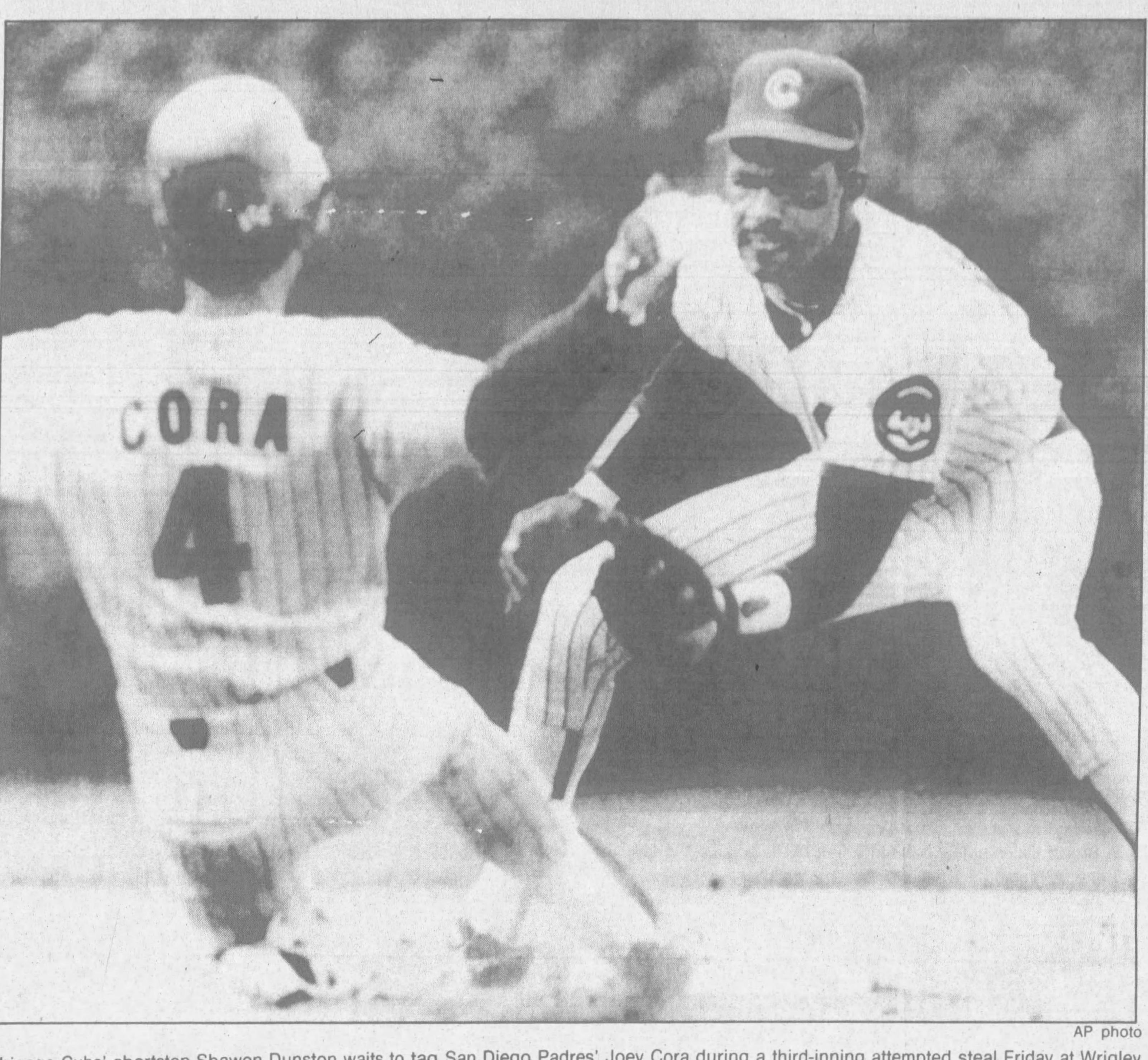
"I don't feel we're really close, but of course, it's just the first day of negotiations," Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said. "It's hard for me to imagine a guy turning down what we offered."

THE OTHER THREE top free agents -Andre Dawson, Lance Parrish and Bob Horner -- found new teams. Dawson left Montreal for the Chicago Cubs, Parrish departed Detroit and joined Philadelphia, and Horner left the Braves and signed with the Yakult Swallows in Japan.

All took pay cuts.

Designated hitter-first baseman Dave Kingman, pitcher Tom Seaver and outfielder Lonnie Smith were among several others who became free agents when their former teams did not offer new contracts. Those players can go anywhere, although clubs may wait to sign them until June 1 when it will not cost them a draft pick as compensation.

Raines, Gedman and Guidry all talked with other clubs, but none of the proposals approached offers they got from their former teams. That resulted in renewed charges of collusion by the players' union, which claims that owners have conspired to restrict free-agent movement and increasing salaries.



Chicago Cubs' shortstop Shawon Dunston waits to tag San Diego Padres' Joey Cora during a third-inning attempted steal Friday at Wrigley Field. The Cubs rallied to beat the Padres, 7-5.

Ryan nearly flawless as Astros' rout Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Nolan Ryan flirted briefly with the sixth no-hitter of his career, but settled for his second home run in his 20th major league season as the Houston Astros blasted the Atlanta Braves 12-3 behind a season-high 18-hit attack Friday.

Ryan also was accused of scuffing the ball by Braves Manager Chuck Tanner.

"It only took me eight years to hit another one," Ryan said after driving a three-run homer over the left field fence in the seventh inning to give the Astros a 10-0 lead. "My first one was against the (Los Angeles) Dodgers in my first start as an Astro. It was off (Don) thing." Sutton."

Ryan, 2-2, retired the first 10 Braves in order and had a no-hitter until Ken Oberkfell singled up the middle with one out in the sixth. He lost what could have been the 55th shutout of his career in the seventh on Glenn Hubbard's two-out single to right.

Ryan gave up three hits in his 63/3 innings, walked three and fanned four to lift his major league-leading career strikeout total to 4,317.

Tanner showed members of the media 18 balls that were scuffed. "I'm not crying sour grapes, but when the facts are in front of you, I

feel I have to bring it up." He said he would send some of the balls to the National League office.

UNI's spring game tonight

CEDAR FALLS (AP) - The University of Northern Iowa ends its spring football drills tonight when it hosts its spring game at 7 in

the UNI-Dome. Coach Darrell Mudra said the two squads will be kept fairly even for the game with the No. 1 offense going up against the No. 1 defense. But several first-stringers - including quarterback Mike Smith, linebacker John Hill and tight end Brian Baker - will miss the game

Smith sprained an ankle a week ago and is wearing a cast. Hill chipped a bone in his ankle last Saturday.

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"I'm tired of hearing about this," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said when told of Tanner's remarks. "I've said all I wanted to say about it for the last two years."

"Tell him to send them over, I'd York Mets a victory. like to look at them," Ryan said. "If about other things. That's the first McClure, 0-1, over the left field I've heard of that. You'd have fence. thought I'd struck out 12 or some-

Cubs 7, Padres 5

CHICAGO — Andre Dawson tied the score with a home run and Chicago ahead as the Cubs rallied down San Diego.

Reds 8, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Davis hit two home runs, including a grand slam, and Buddy Bell added a solo shot as the Cincinnati Reds won a home run battle.

Davis now has a National Leagueleading nine homers, while the Reds have hit 21 homers in 23 games and lead the major leagues with 35.

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singled home Jack Clark with two out in the 10th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a victory.

Lake's hit came off Los Angeles reliever Matt Young, 0-4, and gave St. Louis its third straight victory.

Mets 7, Expos 6

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Tim Teufel homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the New

Teufel, batting for Wally Backgot beat 12 to 3, I'd be worrying man, sent a 2-1 pitch from Bob

Pirates 4, Giants 2

■ PITTSBURGH — Mike Diaz hit a tie-breaking solo homer and Sid Bream added a two-run shot to back Rick Reuschel's four-hitter and Shawon Dunston singled to put boost Pittsburgh. Part-time starter Diaz's fifth homer of the season led for three runs in the eighth inning to off the Pirates' fifth against losing pitcher Mark Davis, 3-1. Diaz has averaged a homer for every nine atbats this season.

Indians 2, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Phil Niekro and Rich Yett combined on a six-hitter and Mel Hall hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, leading Cleveland.

It was 313th career triumph for Niekro, 48, who is 2-0 this season, 8-3 lifetime against the Royals and one behind Gaylord Perry for 11th place on the all-time victory list.

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White Sox 5, Orioles

BALTIMORE — Greg Walker, Ivan Calderon and Tim Hulett hit sixth-inning home runs as the Chicago White Sox rolled behind the eight-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister.

Twins 7, Yankees 4

■ MINNEAPOLIS — Gary Gaetti hit a tie-breaking home run to ignite a five-run fourth inning and Steve Lombardozzi had the first two-homer game of his career to carry the Minnesota Twins.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2

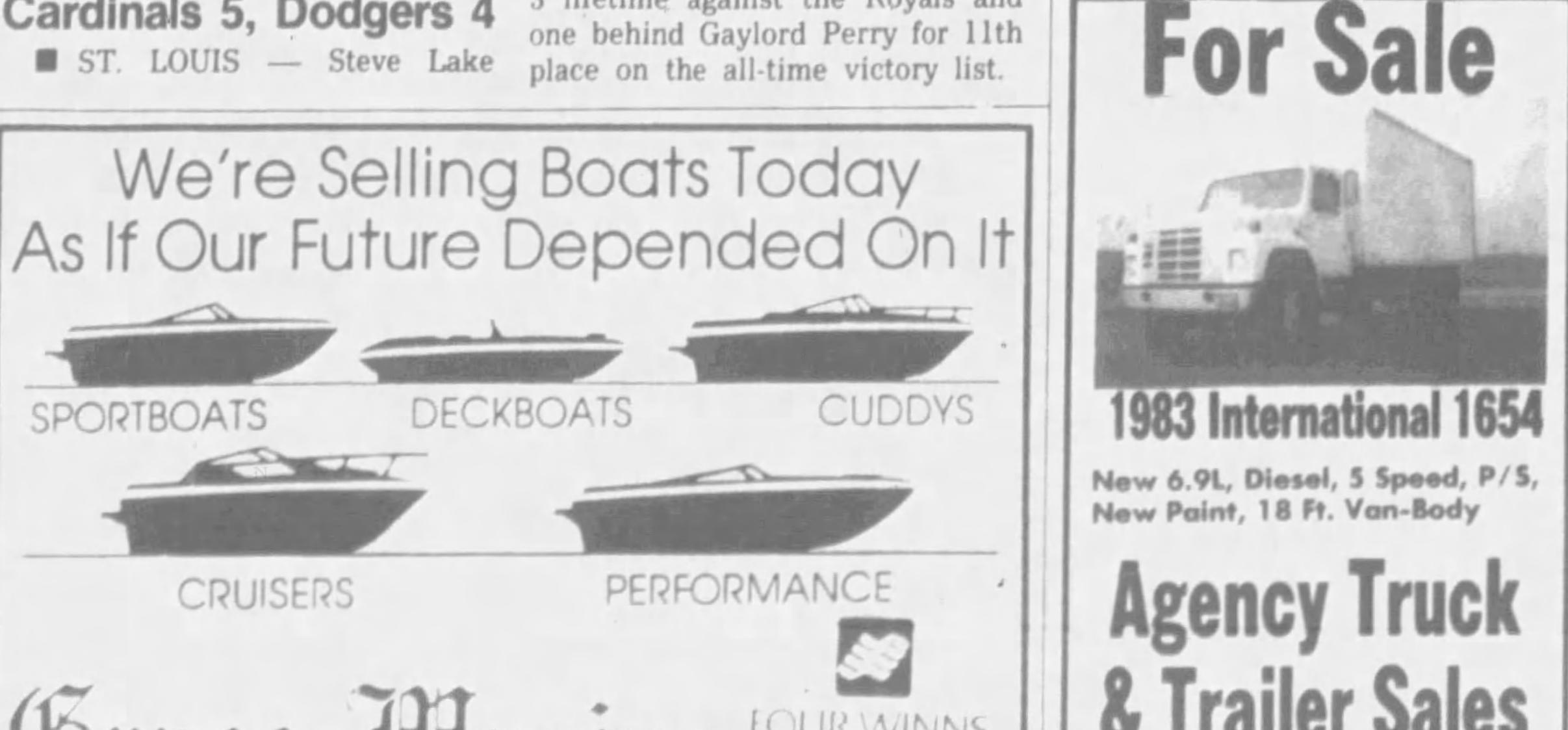
■ TORONTO — Jesse Barfield's second home run of the game led off the bottom of the 10th inning as Toronto snapped the Rangers' sixgame winning streak.

Red Sox 12, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Wade Boggs drove in five runs with a pair of homers — both on 0-2 counts and Roger Clemens pitched eight strong innings to power the Boston Red Sox.

Brewers 10, Mariners 8

■ SEATTLE — Jim Gantner drove in five runs on four hits, including his second home run of the season, and Juan Castillo scored four times to lead the Milwaukee Brewers.



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Cyclones hold off Cowboys to gain double-header split From Gazette staff and AP reports

AMES - Iowa State's Jeff Brel-

ing snared a line drive in the seventh inning of the nightcap to end a scoring drive by Oklahoma State as the Cyclones split a Big 8 baseball double-header Friday, winning the second game 9-8 after dropping the opener, 9-4.

Iowa State led throughout the nightcap, but Oklahoma State closed in when Monty Fariss hit his 20th home run of the season, three-run shot in the sixth.

Robin Ventura went to the plate for the Cowboys in the seventh with two men on base and slammed a line drive to Breling, who made a diving catch and stepped on third to seal the victory, the Cyclone's first over No. 3 Oklahoma State since

Iowa State is 19-25 overall and 4-10 in the Big 8. League-leading Oklahoma State is 44-6 and 12-3.

In the opener, Oklahoma State chalked up four home runs, including a pair by Ray Ortiz. But Iowa State came back with four runs in the sixth, including a double by Mike Weimerskirch.

The Cowboys put the game away with single runs in the seventh and eighth innings and two runs in the ninth when Jim Ifland singled and Jamie Barragan doubled.

ISU center fielder Bill Argo had two hits to make his career total COLLEGE BASEBALL

188, breaking the school record.

Mount Mercy sweeps

Pat Weber pitched two victories, including a relief performance in the nightcap, while Tim Digmann homered and provided a gamewinning RBI in Mount Mercy's double-header sweep of Iowa Wesleyan at Daniels Park.

The Mustangs, 11-19-1, captured the opener 6-3 as Weber struck out 10 and allowed four hits. Digmann singled home the winning run in the seventh inning of the nightcap for a 7-6 victory.

Digmann was one of three Mustangs to homer in the opener, driving in two in the first inning. Kevin Barnes had a two-run shot in the third, Kevin Moser a solo in the

Weber retired Wesleyan in order in the top of the seventh inning of the nightcap, and later scored the winning run. The Mustangs set up the game-winner when Weber walked, advanced to second on a balk, and moved to third on a

groundout by Joe Drahozal. The Mustangs travel to St. Ambrose today to complete an earlier game that was halted by darkness, followed by a double-header.

HARMON: Probe completed

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Iowa football coach Hayden Fry interviewed, both on and off camhas said he was not aware of the pus. payments.

Vernon, professor at the Iowa committee; Julia Davis, chairman of will be contacted by agents." the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics and Iowa's dean of liberal arts; and Leotis Davis, a board member and chairman of the chem-

istry department. Julia Davis described the committee's work as "thorough," and she said more than a dozen people were specifics of the Harmon case.

"I am satisfied with the commit-Committee members are David tee's work," Davis told The Gazette. "It's a troublesome situation. I think College of Law who chaired the it's quite obvious young athletes

> She described agents' offers as "tempting" to athletes. "I think it's a continuing problem," she said. "I don't think it's something the committee can solve."

Davis would not comment on the



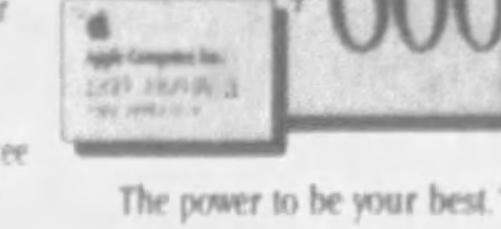
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