

Sports scoreboard

Major League Baseball									
At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
EAST DIVISION									
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB					
Cleveland	3	0	1.000	—					
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—					
Toronto	2	1	.667	1 1/2					
New York	2	2	.500	2 1/2					
Baltimore	1	3	.250	2 1/2					
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2 1/2					
WEST DIVISION									
Oakland	3	0	1.000	—					
Seattle	2	1	.667	1					
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1 1/2					
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2					
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2					
Texas	1	2	.333	2					
California	1	3	.250	2 1/2					
Friday's Games									
Detroit 3, Chicago 2									
Texas 7, New York 6									
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0									
Minnesota 9, Baltimore 4									
Toronto 11, California 5									
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 3									
Oakland 3, Boston 1									
Saturday's Games									
Baltimore (Flanagan 12-4) at Minnesota (Boyer 6-6)									
Detroit (Morris 20-13) at Chicago (Banister 16-10)									
New York (Fontenot 8-2) at Texas (Darwin 8-13)									
Boston (Hurst 12-12) at Oakland (Warren 5-3)									
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 17-11) at Kansas City (Erickson 9-1), (n)									
Toronto (Stieb 17-12) at California (Brown 2-3), (n)									
Milwaukee (Cocanower 2-0) at Seattle (Langston 0-0), (n)									
Only game scheduled									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
EAST DIVISION									
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB					
Chicago	2	1	.667	—					
Montreal	2	1	.667	—					
New York	2	1	.667	—					
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—					
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1					
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1					
WEST DIVISION									
San Diego	3	0	1.000	—					
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2					
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	2					
Houston	1	2	.333	2					
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2					
San Francisco	0	3	.000	3					
Friday's Games									
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 4									
Montreal 4, Atlanta 5									
New York 8, Houston 1									
San Diego 3, Chicago 2									
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1									
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 0									
Saturday's Games									
Philadelphia (Kosman 11-7) at Cincinnati (Pastore 9-12)									
Pittsburgh (Tudor 13-12) at Los Angeles (Pena 12-9)									
St. Louis (Cox 3-4) at San Francisco (Robinson 0-0)									
Montreal (Palmer 0-0) at Atlanta (Falcone 9-4), (n)									
New York (Gooden 0-0) at Houston (Kueper 5-13), (n)									
Chicago (Trout 10-14) at San Diego (Whitson 5-7), (n)									
Sunday's Games									
Philadelphia at Cincinnati									
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles									
Chicago at San Diego									
St. Louis at San Francisco									
New York at Houston, (n)									
Monday's Games									
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)									
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)									
Only games scheduled									
United States Football League									
At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PP.	PA.			
New Jersey	5	1	0	.833	156	94			
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	139	73			
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	99	110			
Washington	0	6	0	.000	60	187			
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PP.	PA.			
Birmingham	1	0	0	.833	108	81			
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	159	99			
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	131	160			
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	150	142			
Memphis	2	4	0	.333	105	173			
Saturday's Games									
San Antonio at Chicago									
San Antonio at Jacksonville									
Oakland at Tampa Bay									
Sunday's Games									
Pittsburgh at New Orleans									
Memphis at New Jersey									
Philadelphia at Arizona									
Monday's Games									
Los Angeles at Denver									
Washington at Houston									

Just who's making a living off a kid who's playing for free?

By IRA BERKOW

c.1984 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — John Thompson is not against hugging, so why is he rapping kissing?

After Coach Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas had attained an insurmountable lead late in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship game last Monday night in the Seattle Kingdom, the television cameras panned to the bench and picked up Thompson's victory embrace of Fred Brown and Patrick Ewing, two of his players.

Madly and sweetly they exulted. And with cause.

The coach particularly. The son of an illiterate laborer and a domestic, he took a losing basketball program at Georgetown University and worked assiduously and skillfully, rose to the top of his profession on merit and in the process became the first black coach to win the NCAA basketball title. And this after having lost in the final in the last seconds of play two years before.

Thompson has also been criticized by some in the press for what has been termed "overly physical basketball." That is, roughneck stuff. Sometimes, a Georgetown game resembles a hockey game.

But college basketball is a rough business, and the teams are playing for high stakes: each team in the Final Four, for example, earned \$614,000. And the object, obviously, is to win.

So Thompson retaliated, and said about the press, "The most physical thing they've done is kiss."

Now, it's true of some reporters that, as it has been said, when they feel an urge for physical exercise they lie down until it passes.

Commentary

But kissing, as Thompson so sagely noted, is an exercise they engage in. One reason perhaps is that it can be effectuated when lying down.

By his condemnation, are we to presume that basketball coaches don't kiss? If that is so, then if they could tear themselves away from watching game films for a while they might find it not so bad a thing.

Even boxers kiss. When Archie Moore was light-heavyweight champion of the world, someone asked if his wife minded kissing him with his beard. "No," Archie said, "she's more than happy to go through a forest to get to the picnic."

On another level, Thompson may be faulted for stereotyping the press. There is at least one ink-stained wretch who jogs. There is at least one other who plays recreational basketball. And there probably have been at least as many members of the press who served in military combat as there have been basketball coaches.

One would think that Thompson, who has rightly resisted and been sensitive to labels, would be the last person to cast a stereotype.

He has also been protective of his players, often shielding them from the press. Sometimes rightly, sometimes wrongly. Anyway, the aura created by Thompson has been called "Hoya Paranoia."

He recently responded by criticizing the role of the press, and said to reporters, "You're making a living off a kid who's playing for free, basically."

Somehow, Thompson makes it sound as if the press — which surely has its faults, as even some basketball coaches do — is performing evil work.

Does he mean that the press shouldn't cover college basketball? And by press it is assumed he also means television. Shall we allow college basketball to return to the anonymity it once enjoyed in peachbasket days? How would the Georgetown president feel about having \$614,000 less than he has now?

And it follows that if the press didn't cover college basketball, there would be a de-



JOHN THOMPSON
A blast at the press

emphasis of that extracurricular activity, and that would mean a loss of scholarships, and, in many cases across the country, a loss of cars and television sets and other perks for athletes, many of whom are not playing for free, basically.

And Thompson is not Mother Teresa. He, too, is making a living off a kid who's playing for free, basically.

Thompson earns about \$65,000 a year in salary from Georgetown University; that is nearly triple the average salary of professors on the main campus. And his is a revolving three-year contract, which means that if he is dismissed, he gets paid for two-plus years.

Thompson talks about motivating youth and building character, and he may succeed in those aims. But he is still not Mother Teresa. Thompson lives in a \$300,000 house with a large pool in a swanky area in Washington. He was provided this house by the Alumni Association when he used an offer to coach at Oklahoma as leverage to improve his position at Georgetown.

Because he implies that he is not living off a kid who's playing for free, basically, he was offered and accepted a basketball sneaker endorsement worth \$50,000. He also runs a summer basketball camp in which he earns about \$50,000 more.

Thompson also makes numerous speeches, some for charities he does gratis, some for businesses for which he charges a fee. Now, Jim Valvano, who coached last year's NCAA champion, North Carolina State, commands \$3,500 an engagement. Thompson need ask no less than that. And 15 of those speeches give him about another \$50,000.

Thompson, who proudly admits to making a good deal of money during his decade or so at Georgetown, will conceivably earn in the vicinity of a quarter of a million dollars this year — plus living in \$300,000 house that he hasn't paid for.

But never mind that. What rankles here is his put-down of the press for what he considers, and it must be admitted, with justification, its predilection for smooching.

Our defense? Who needs a defense? Our position, though, was advanced most nobly and cogently by Robert Herrick, a 17th-century scribe, who wrote:

Give me a kiss, and to that kiss a score;
Then to that twenty, add a hundred more:
A thousand to that hundred: so kiss on,
To make that thousand a million.

Treble that million, and when that is done,

Ex-'Husker backfield mates face each other in USFL match

By The Associated Press

Mike Rozier and Mark Schellen, who spent some good times together in the backfield at Nebraska, will be reunited — but across the field — Sunday when the New Orleans Breakers take on the Pittsburgh Maulers in the United States Football League.

"I'm looking forward to seeing my old friend. I wish him the best of luck — except for this Sunday," Schellen, the former Cornhusker blocking back, said of Rozier, last year's Heisman Trophy winner as college football's premier player.

Sunday's other games are Philadelphia at Arizona and Memphis at New Jersey. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Denver and Washington at Houston.

Today it was San Antonio at Chicago and Michigan at

Oklahoma. Tonight it's Birmingham at Jacksonville and Oakland at Tampa Bay.

Rozier has had a tough time as a pro. In six games he has rushed for 326 yards, a season-high 90 of them last weekend in a 28-14 victory over Oakland that raised the Maulers' record to 2-4.

But Dick Coury, coach of the 5-1 Breakers, says those numbers are misleading. "Rozier's accomplishments speak for themselves," he said of the 2,167 yards he gained last year and the spate of Big Eight Conference records he holds. "He is certainly one of the great young runners in the game."

Meanwhile, the Breakers have the youngest runner in the game, Marcus Dupree, as well as Schellen. "They've got one of the best backfields around," Pittsburgh Coach Joe Pendry

cautioned. "We didn't contain Joe Cribbs (the USFL rushing leader from Birmingham) very well earlier in the season but we did do a good job against Kelvin Bryant (of Philadelphia, second to Cribbs) a couple of weeks ago."

"I'm just hoping we can carry the momentum from last week's game," Pendry added. Linebacker Stan White of Arizona says Sunday's game against the visiting Stars presents a special challenge. "We should look forward to the 'big games' because that's when you can go out there and really have yourself some fun," White said.

The Wranglers, who weren't supposed to lose a game this year, according to Coach George Allen, have lost three of their six going into the game against the 5-1 Stars. Injuries, Allen said.

Brewers' loss is third straight

By The Associated Press

When he was manager of the Seattle Mariners, Rene Lachemann had a tough time winning in the Kingdom. He's having no better luck as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lachemann, fired last season by the hapless Mariners and hired by Milwaukee, returned to the Kingdom Friday night but the result was a familiar one for him there as the Brewers dropped a 6-3 decision to Seattle. It was the third straight loss for the Brewers, still winless this season after dropping a

pair of one-run decisions in Oakland.

"If I spend all my time trying to beat Seattle, I'm in a deep stew," Lachemann said. "I can't make a big deal over wanting to beat Seattle. I want to try to win every game, not just the games against Seattle. All the games are important."

In other American League action, it was Detroit 3, Chicago 2; Texas 7, New York 6; Cleveland 2, Kansas City 0; Minnesota 9, Baltimore 4; Oakland 3, Boston 1, and Toronto 11, California 5.

Jack Perconte's two-run triple keyed a four-run Seattle third inning. The Mariners, losers of 102 games last season, gained their second victory in three starts under Del Crandall, bunting five hits off Moose Haas in the third.

Losing 6-1, the Brewers scored two runs in the ninth inning and had runners at first and third with Cecil Cooper at the plate. But they lost their last chance to come back when Cooper's ground ball struck Robin Yount as he was running to second base. The baserunner was automatically called out.

"You don't see that happen to Robin Yount too many times," said Lachemann.

Bean up by one at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Andy Bean, a big, strong redhead who looks like a linebacker, went out with the plan of "trying to birdie every hole."

Jack Renner is a slender, almost gaunt little man whose idea was "try to make a lot of pars."

The different philosophies and very different physiques produced identical, no-bogey, 5-under-par 67s Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"This is a good course for me," said Bean, a powerful man who has been known to wrestle alligators. "It plays long. And that gives me a little advantage over the rest of the field."

The advantage over Renner, at the halfway point of the tournament, was one lone stroke. Bean, who played the back nine in 31, had a 36-hole total of 138, six under par.

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Gary West eyes challenge to Roosevelt's track dominance

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A fierce battle for statewide supremacy in track is expected this year from Gary Roosevelt and Gary West,