## MAURY WHITE



Fifteen things you might never know unless you read this column:

1. Outfielder Kiki Cuyler, who played with the Pirates, Cubs, Reds and Dodgers during an 18-year major league career ending in 1938, was really Hazen Shirley Cuyler. Kiki [pronounced Kyky] was so grateful about getting to use such a euphonious nickname he took it into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y.

2. While it is most often a figure of speech to say a game is being played for blood, at least one actually was. In 1943, in the opener of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament, it was agreed players from the losing team would donate some of their life fluid to help the war effort. Shortly after the game ended, it was off to the blood bank for Dakota Wesleyan.

3. Larry Brown, the Kansas basketball coach, was the first of the U.S. Olympic players coached by Henry Iba to become a

head coach in col-

lege. After finishing

at North Carolina,

Brown was starring

for an Amateur

team in Akron in

1964 when chosen

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Games in Tokyo, first of three such LARRY head coaching as-

BROWN signments for Iba.

4. Early in the century, during his long reign as football coach at the University of Chicago, Amos Alonzo Stagg donated \$1,000 so chimes could ring out over the campus. There was one stipulation: One playing must be exactly at 10:05 p.m., signaling curfew for the athletes.

5. On June 23, 1946, Eddie Waitkus and Mary Rickert of the Cubs combined for a major league baseball first in the old Polo Grounds in New York City: back-to-back, inside-thepark home runs. It wasn't a day for great defense. The Giants won, 15-10.

6. THE PROPER first names of golfers Phil Rodgers, Gil Morgan, Al Geiberger, Ed Sneed and Max Faulkner are, in order, Philemon, Gilmer, Allen, Edgar and Gustavus.

7. In the early 1960s, Bobby Jones, one of the greatest of all tournament golfers, was made an honorary citizen of St. Andrews, Scotland, site of the course said to be the cradle of the game. The only American previously so honored had been Benjamin Franklin who, to the best of knowledge, visited golf courses only when wanting to fly kites.

8. Ed Huesser, a reliever for the Cardinals in 1935, is believed to be the only major league pitcher to have been knocked out of the box by a teammate. After finally surviving one hectic inning, Huesser made a disparaging remark in the dugout concerning lack of hustle by outfielder Joe "Ducky Wucky" Medwick. Medwick's response was a right to the jaw, knocking the pitcher out of action for the rest of the game.

9. During World War II, one of Ted Williams' flight instructors was Bob Kennedy, who had played three full seasons at third base for the White Sox. Williams mastered the art of flying better than Kennedy ever mastered the art of not flying out. Kennedy's 16-year batting average was .254. The Splendid Splinter had a glossy .344 for 19.

10. AT 2,098 miles, the Appalachian Trail is listed as the longest continuously marked trail on this planet. It goes from Sprinter Mountain in north Georgia to Maine's Mount Katahdin. Some claim the distance as being 5,323,032 steps. By a stepper, presumably, of a height midway between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mickey Rooney.

11. Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy LaSorda was 0-for-4 during his major league career as a pitcher, playing only for the Dodgers. Made it into the National League record book, though, by tying the record of three wild pitches in one inning.

12. Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth was one of the first 10 invited to the Millennium Society's New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31, 1999. The Queen Elizabeth II ocean liner has been booked to carry members and invitees to Egypt to welcome the new year (and millennium) while at the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops. Ueberroth has accept-

13. A city ordinance in Knoxville, Tenn., makes it illegal to tickle a female competitor under her chin with a feather duster while she is engaged in playing a golf match.

14. A study by Lake Forest (Ill.) College showed that nine new or renovated stadiums in Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Seattle and Tampa failed to produce jobs and other economic benefits promised by

team owners and municipal officials. 15. A wise person never gets excited about news bulletins on television unless they break into a commercial.

# Returning champs seek Boys' State track titles

By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

Pat Conlon of Clarion will be shooting for his third straight championship in the high jump when the Boys'

State high school track meet opens at

Drake Stadium in Des Moines this af-

The senior won with jumps of 6 feet 7 inches as a sophomore and 6-10 last year as a junior in his previous title years. But a third straight victory is no lock. As a matter of fact, Conlon, whose best this season is 6-8, probably isn't even the favorite. That tag goes to Rock Valley's Darwin Vande-Hoef, who is the season leader at 6-10.

Fifteen others will be trying to become repeat champions in the 64th annual gathering of the state's track elite. Also, four teams will be looking to defend their titles of 1986 - Ames (4-A), Pella (3-A), Northern University of Cedar Falls (2-A) and Paton-Churdan (1-A).

It all begins today at noon with finals in the long jump (4-A and 3-A),

high jump (2-A and 1-A), pole vault (2-A and 1-A), discus (all classes), and shot put (all classes). The only final running event today is all classes of the 3,200.

Carney Leads Ames

There will be pole vault competition in this meet, but it won't count in the team scoring. The event will be dropped in two years.

Ames, with standout middle distance runner Brett Carney, has qualified in all six relays and appears to be the team to beat in the large-school class. If it does repeat, it would be a banner spring for the Little Cyclones

- the girls won the 3-A state championship a week ago. Only two other schools have won girls' and boys' track championships in the same year -- Sioux Center in 1980 and Davenport Central in 1982.

Carney's best time of 1 minute 54.2 seconds in the 800 is nearly 2 seconds

faster than anyone else this spring, and he anchors the Little Cyclones' state-leading 4x800 and medley relay

Ames also shares the state lead in the 4x100 relay and has qualified in the 4x200 and 4x400. In addition, the Little Cyclones have qualifiers in nine individual events that will count in the team scoring, including four in the 800 and two in the long jump.

Lacy a Threat

Another large-school challenger is Davenport West, with standout sprinter Willie Lacy a threat to win anything he runs. The senior anchors the 4x200 and 4x400 relay teams that have the state's best times, ranks second in the state in the 200 and 400 and shares the state lead in the 100.

However, an athlete can compete in only in a maximum of four events, so Lacy likely will sit out one or two individual races to concentrate on

relay duty.

Pella doesn't appear to have enough strength to repeat its 3-A championship, but the title could stay in the South Central Conference. League rivals Grinnell and Knoxville should be among the contenders.

Led by state cross-country champion Mark Brown, Grinnell has qualified in seven individual events and three relays. Brown will battle defending champion Jim Mayrose of LeMars in the 800 and also should contend in the 1,600.

The Tigers also are among the state leaders in the 4x200 relay. Knoxville has the fastest 3-A time in the 4x400 relay and figures to place high in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays.

Northern University is a solid favorite to repeat in Class 2-A, while

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#### BOYS' STATE SCHEDULE

TODAY'S EVENTS

Noon - Long jump (4-A and 3-A final) Noon - High jump (2-A and 1-A final) Noon - Pole vault (2-A and 1-A final) Noon — Discus (final all classes)

Noon - Shot put (final all classes)

1:55 — 110 hurdles (preliminaries)

2:00 - Long jump (2-A and 1-A final)

4:45 - 200 (preliminaries) 5:20 - 4x100 (preliminaries)

SATURDAY'S EVENTS 9:30 — 4x200 (preliminaries) 10:00 — High jump (4-A final)

3:00 - 1,600 medley relay (final)

200 (preliminaries)

10:00 - Long jump (3-A final) 10:00 - Pole vault (4-A final)

10:30 — 110 hurdles (final) 11:00 - 4x800 relay (final) Noon - High jump (3-A final)

Noon — Long jump (1-A final) Noon — Pole vault (3-A final) 12:45 — 200 (final) 1:00 — 1,600 (final)

1:45 — 4x200 relay (final) 2:15 — 400 (final)

2:35 - 400 hurdles (final)

3:45 — 4x100 (final) 4:00 — 4x400 relay (final)

# Evert and Navratilova

PARIS, FRANCE (AP) — Defending champion Chris Evert, struggling with her timing and a little-known opponent, battled into the third round of the French Open as she and the other top seeds managed to stem the tide of upsets Thursday.

win struggles

On the men's side, second-seeded Boris Becker, fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir, sixth-seeded Yannick Noah and

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eighth-seeded Jimmy Connors all won, but none easily.

Evert, the No. 3 seed, beat France's Isabelle Demongeot, 6-3, 7-5, to end a string of shockers by French players, but she overhit a stream of groundstrokes and was well below her best.

Evert's two main rivals for the women's crown, Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf, also won. Only one seed went out on the

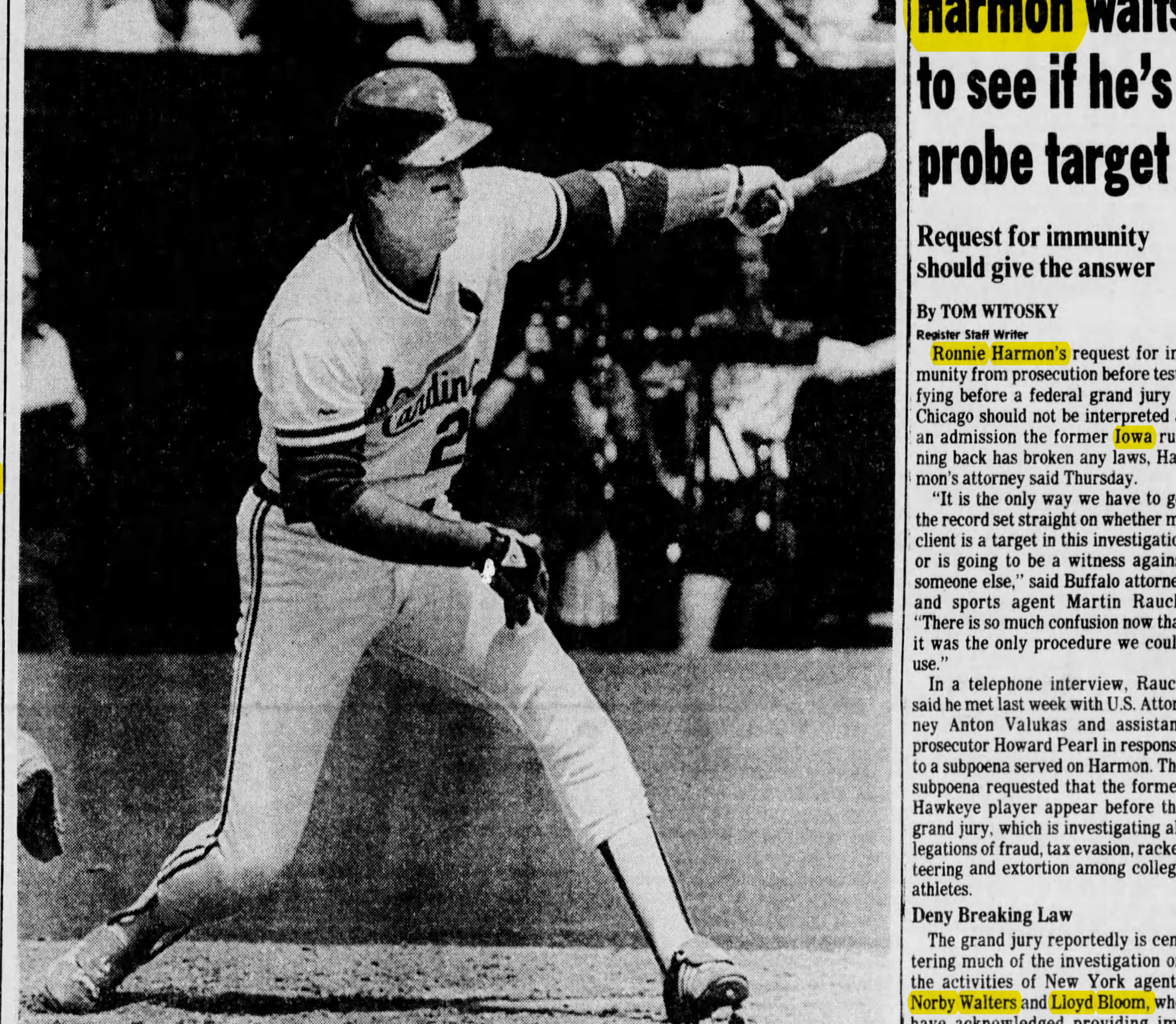
fourth day of the tournament. No. 15 Brad Gilbert became the seventh men's seed to fall, losing, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, to Spain's Jorge Arrese. Becker of West Germany, a

two-time champion on the grass of Wimbledon but trying to adapt his all-action game to clay, dropped a set before beating little-known American Mark Buckley, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

on the men's circuit going into the tournament, also sputtered against another American, Paul Annacone, before winning, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Wilander, the hottest clay courter

Noah, still idolized by the Parisian crowds although his home is now New York, made a remarkable recovery to gain the third round with a 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Christian Bergstrom of Sweden.



Jack the ripper

game sail into the stands during the Cardinals' 11-5 victo-

Jack Clark of St. Louis watches his second home run of the ry over Atlanta. Clark now has 15 home runs this season and baseball's best total of 48 RBIs. STORY: Page 2S.

# Laimbeer: NBA's whipping boy?

PONTIAC, MICH. (AP) - Bill Laimbeer — victim or villain? It depends on whom you talk to.

Around the NBA, and especially in Boston, Laimbeer is a scoundrel whose picture appears on "Wanted" posters that have been put onto hotselling T-shirts.

The Detroit Pistons see their lumbering 6-foot 10-inch, 245-pound center in quite a different light. A Detroit radio station tried to get

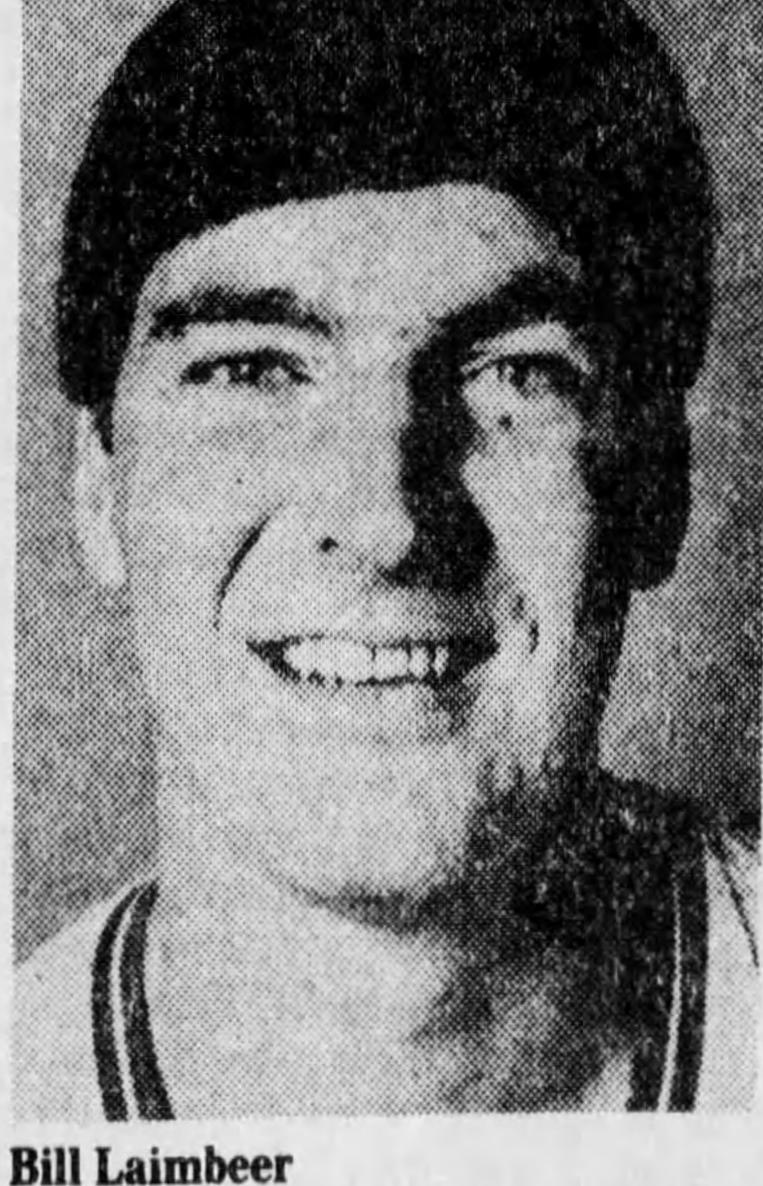
listeners to pledge enough money to

pay Laimbeer's fine, but raised only \$762 during a call-in campaign. The controversy reached fever pitch this week because of two inci-

dents, both involving Laimbeer, dur-

ing the Eastern Conference finals. During Game 3, Boston star Larry Bird got scissored between Laimbeer and Detroit's Dennis Rodman under the basket and all three went down in a pile. Bird felt Laimbeer had knock-

ed him down and came up punching. Boston Coach K. C. Jones also took a couple of punches at Laimbeer and Bird then threw a ball at Laimbeer before order was restored.



Wanted in Boston, hot in Detroit

The NBA fined Laimbeer \$5,000 for his part in the melee. Bird was fined \$2,000 and both were ejected from the game.

With 28 seconds remaining in the

second quarter of Game 5, as Parish and Laimbeer were jostling in the lane for a rebound, Robert Parish decked Laimbeer with three roundhouse blows.

No foul was called by the officials. The next day, however, the NBA fined Parish \$7,500 and suspended him from Game 6. The Pistons thought that was too light, since Parish had a badly sprained ankle and wasn't going to play in Game 6 anyway.

Jack McCloskey, the Pistons general manager, protested to the NBA over the lack of a call on Parish during the game. McCloskey also blasted Celtics president Red Auerbach for branding Laimbeer as a "dirty player" on national television.

"Bill's a big, clumsy-looking guy," McCloskey said. "He gets in the way a lot. He pushes and shoves like they all do. He has never thrown a punch, yet he gets labeled a dirty player.

"He is rough. He is rough and tough. But we do not have dirty players," said McCloskey.

# College's best baseball teams head to Series

By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

Hot-hitting Robin Ventura of Oklahoma State and top-ranked Texas will be the headliners, but a trio of Iowans will be trying to steal their thunder when the Division I College Baseball World Series opens its 10day run in Omaha today.

Iowans in the World Series include a pair of former teammates at West Des Moines Dowling and a former player at tiny Van Buren High School in Keosaugua.

The Dowling teammates are 1984 graduate Pat Swift, the starting shortstop for Georgia, and 1985 graduate Scott Pose, a starting outfielder for Arkansas.

The third Iowan is Georgia head coach Steve Webber, a 1966 graduate

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# to see if he's

## Request for immunity should give the answer

By TOM WITOSKY

Register Staff Writer Ronnie Harmon's request for immunity from prosecution before testifying before a federal grand jury in Chicago should not be interpreted as an admission the former Iowa running back has broken any laws, Har-

mon's attorney said Thursday. "It is the only way we have to get the record set straight on whether my client is a target in this investigation or is going to be a witness against someone else," said Buffalo attorney and sports agent Martin Rauch. "There is so much confusion now that it was the only procedure we could

use.' In a telephone interview, Rauch said he met last week with U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas and assistant prosecutor Howard Pearl in response to a subpoena served on Harmon. The subpoena requested that the former Hawkeye player appear before the grand jury, which is investigating allegations of fraud, tax evasion, racketeering and extortion among college

#### athletes. Deny Breaking Law

The grand jury reportedly is centering much of the investigation on the activities of New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, who have acknowledged providing improper payments to Harmon and other top athletes before their college eligibility was completed.

Walters and Bloom are executives for World Sports and Entertainment Inc. They began representing athletes in 1985 and apparently have signed nearly 60.

The two men have acknowledged paying athletes as inducements to appoint Walters and Bloom as their agents for negotiations with professional athletic teams. Such payments violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, but Walters and Bloom claim such activity is legal. They also deny they have broken any federal laws.

In addition, part of the investigation apparently is centering on the amount of money the two agents spent on the athletes since they began representing athletes in 1985. According to a lawyer familiar with the investigation and a person who deals with NFL players and agents, the prosecutors want to know how the money used to pay athletes was gen-

### Records Subpoenaed

The sources, who spoke on condition their names not be used, said Bloom and Walters may have spent from \$500,000 to \$800,000 on athletes during the past two years. "There was a lot of money going around and lot of big payments," one of the sources said. "The prosecutor's office

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## **MORNING REPORT**

FAMILY AFFAIR. Bret Iba, a third-generation member of a legendary coaching family, has been named assistant basketball coach at the University of Idaho. Iba, 28, is the son of Moe Iba, the new head coach at Texas Christian, and the grandson of Henry Iba, the threetime U.S. Olympic coach who spent most of his career at Oklahoma State. Moe Iba was an assistant at Drake last season after head coaching stints at Memphis State and Nebraska.

RATINGS GAME. WTBS' telecast of Tuesday's Boston-Detroit game was the mostwatched sports program in cable history. An estimated 3,169,000 homes viewed the telecast, surpassing the record of 3,067,000 set last Thursday during WTBS' telecast of the second

game of the Celtics-Pistons series. Also, ESPN's Stanley Cup final ratings are up 35 percent (from 1.7 to 2.3) from last year.

☐ TOURNEY SET. Pairings for next year's Amana-Hawkeye Classic basketball tournament were announced Thursday, with Iowa meeting Navy and Jacksonville facing Cal-Irvine in first-round games Dec. 4.

WORLD TEAM MEMBERS. Iowa point guard B.J. Armstrong and Colorado's Matt Bullard, a forward from West Des Moines, have apparently made the United States' World University Games team. Iowa forward Roy Marble is waiting to hear if he has been selected. Armstrong was contacted about his availability, but

has not received an official invitation yet, said Iowa assistant coach Gary Close. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski will coach the World University team, which competes July 8-19 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Marble, who has led Iowa in scoring the past two seasons, has received a notable honor in the off-season. Street and Smith's coliege basketball yearbook has named him a preseason all-American.

GIVING UP INDEPENDENCE? Marquette University officials say they won't make a decision on joining the Midwestern Collegiate Conference until the middle of next month. The June 1 deadline for Marquette's decision was extended. School officials have met with athletic directors of the other schools - Loyola, Xavier, St. Louis, Evansville, Butler and Detroit.

OLYMPIAN AGAIN. Francie Larrieu-Smith, America's premier women's miler of th 1970s, hopes to become an Olympian for the fourth time next year by qualifying for the United States team in the 10,000 meters and the marathon, she said. She will be 35 when the Games are held at Seoul next summer.

THEY'RE CLEAN. All 10 athletes, including the top three men's and women's finishers. tested for drug use after last month's Boston Marathon passed the exam, the Boston Athletic Association said Thursday. The tests, administered for the first time after the April 20 race, were the first for the race.

# 2nd Bias teammate tells of drug use

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. (AP) - A teammate who was with all-America basketball star Len Bias the morning he died testified Thursday that the University of Maryland athlete provided him with cocaine on three occasions.

Another witness, a policeman who was moonlighting as a security guard, said he saw a possible drug transaction at a local nightclub involving Bias.

But former Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell said he didn't know Bias used cocaine until other team members told him so the morning his star player died.

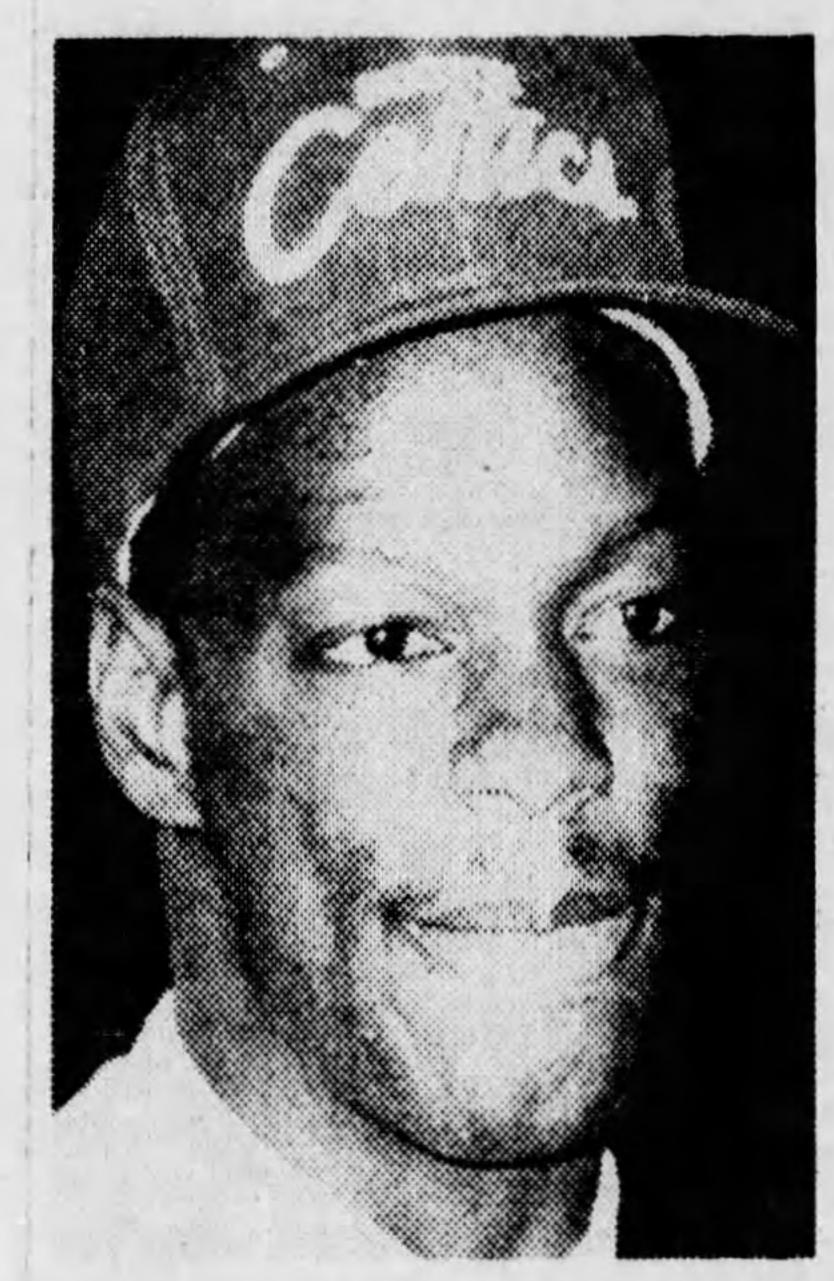
The testimony came on the fourth day of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court trial of Brian Tribble, who is accused of supplying Bias with the drug that killed him.

Bias teammate David Gregg provided information closely paralleling that Wednesday of Terry Long, another teammate, who said Bias died after an early morning party last June 19 in which the players and Tribble snorted cocaine for several hours.

The nightclub cited by Prince Georges police officer Ray Evans as site of the possible drug transaction also was named in earlier testimony as the location of drug dealing by Tribble.

Cocaine and Beer

During his testimony, Gregg said that he walked into Long's dormitory room around 2:30 a.m. on June 19, and saw Bias and Tribble standing



Len Bias Provided cocaine to teammates

begin 10-day

nature study

around a large quantity of the drug on a mirror.

Asked by prosecutor Robert Bonsib if he knew where the drug came from, Gregg said, "He [Tribble] said it came from the bottom of the stash. He said a kilo's coming tomorrow."

He said the players then snorted the drug and drank beer.

Recalling the final moments of Bias' life, Gregg said, "He began to shake about a minute and then he stopped. Then it happened again and Brian recognized it as a seizure."

Bias, the top pick of the Boston Celtics in the 1986 National Basketball Association draft, died of cocaine intoxication, according to the autopsy

Gregg told the court that after Bias collapsed, Gregg took the drug into his room, put it in a bag, and gave it to Tribble.

Earlier Drug Use

Gregg, like Long, testified that he had used cocaine with Bias long before that time. Gregg said he had taken the drug "eight to 10 times," including "four to five times" with

When asked how many times Bias supplied the drug, Gregg answered, "Three times."

Gregg, who was suspended from the team in the wake of the incident, said he never paid for the cocaine.

The same players in the dormitory room that morning had also participated in a similar drug party following Maryland's home game against North Carolina State Jan. 23, 1986, Gregg said.

He claimed that Bias called him hours after the game and the three players went to Tribble's off-campus apartment and snorted cocaine. **Driesell Testifies** 

Driesell, Bias' former coach, testified that Long and Gregg met with him in the basement of his home hours after Bias died.

"David Gregg said to Terry Long, 'Tell the coach what happened, you gotta tell him what happened," Driesell said.

He said the players told him that | By RICK BROWN Tribble brought some cocaine into the | Register Staff Writer room and that Bias snorted it.

The defense is expected to call its first witness Monday when the jury resumes. Friday is a legal holiday in Maryland.

If convicted, the 24-year-old Tribble faces a 20-year prison sentence and a \$25,000 fine. He is charged with cocaine distribution and possession, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

# baseball honor

By LARRY STONE Register Outdoor Writer

Scientists will converge on Clinton and Jackson Counties Friday for the State Preserves Advisory Board's annual Natural History Foray.

The 10-day foray, which will continue through June 7, brings together botanists, zoologists, geologists and other researchers from a number of natural history fields to study and inventory the plant and animal life and geological formations of the region. Participants are mostly college and university researchers and govern-

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ment agency employees, but some amateurs assist with bird studies and other projects.

The foray will headquarter at Camp Shalom near Maquoketa. For details, call (515) 281-8676.

BED, BREAKFAST ... AND FISH. Corning businessmen Darwin Linn and Bob Manke have expanded their bed and breakfast network to attract fishermen, as well as hunters. Operating as Pheasants Galore, the men last fall booked 300 hunters who paid to stay with farm families and have a place to hunt.

This summer, Manke and Linn offer farm pond fishing or lake fishing with a guide to bed and breakfast customers. Rates start at \$50 per person per day.

For details, write Pheasants Galore, Box 83, Corning 50841, or call (515) 322-3749.

NO HANDICAP. Wilderness Inquiry II is a non-profit group that sponsors wilderness trips that may include disabled persons and others of varying physical abilities. Trips include canoeing, river rafting, bicycling and camping.

For details, write Wilderness Inquiry II, 1313 Fifth St., S.E., Suite 327A, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414, or call (612) 379-3858.

WARBLER WATCH. Birders may join guided trips to see endangered Kirtland's warblers on the birds' the United States Olympic Festival in breeding areas in Michigan.

Tours leave the Michigan Department of Natural Resources office at Grayling, Mich., at 7 and 11 a.m. through July 4. There also are tours from the U.S. Forest Service office at Mio, Mich., at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays through Sundays and 11 a.m. Satur-

days and Sundays. For details on the Grayling trip, write Michigan DNR, Box 507, Grayling, Mich. 49738, or call (517) 348-

For details of the Mio trip, write U. S. Forest Service, Mio, Mich. 48647, or call (517) 826-3717.

# earns regional

The Register's Iowa News Service Iowa outfielder Luis Ramirez has been selected to the 12-man All-Mideast Regional baseball team by the American Collegiate Baseball

Ramirez, a junior from Caguas, Puerto Rico, now makes the ballot for ACBC All-America team. He batted .363 with 10 doubles, five triples and seven homers last season.

COACHING HONORS. Iowa State wrestling coach Jim Gibbons, ISU

## NOTEBOOK/Iowa Sports

softball coach Deb Kuhn and Cyclone men's swimming coach Bob Groseth have all been named 1987 Big Eight coaches of the year by a vote of league coaches in their respective

Gibbons, who was tabbed as the NCAA Wrestling Coach of the Year last month, guided the Cyclones to their first NCAA title since 1977. The Cyclones crowned five Big Eight champs and came from behind to tie Oklahoma State st the conference meet in Stillwater, Okla.

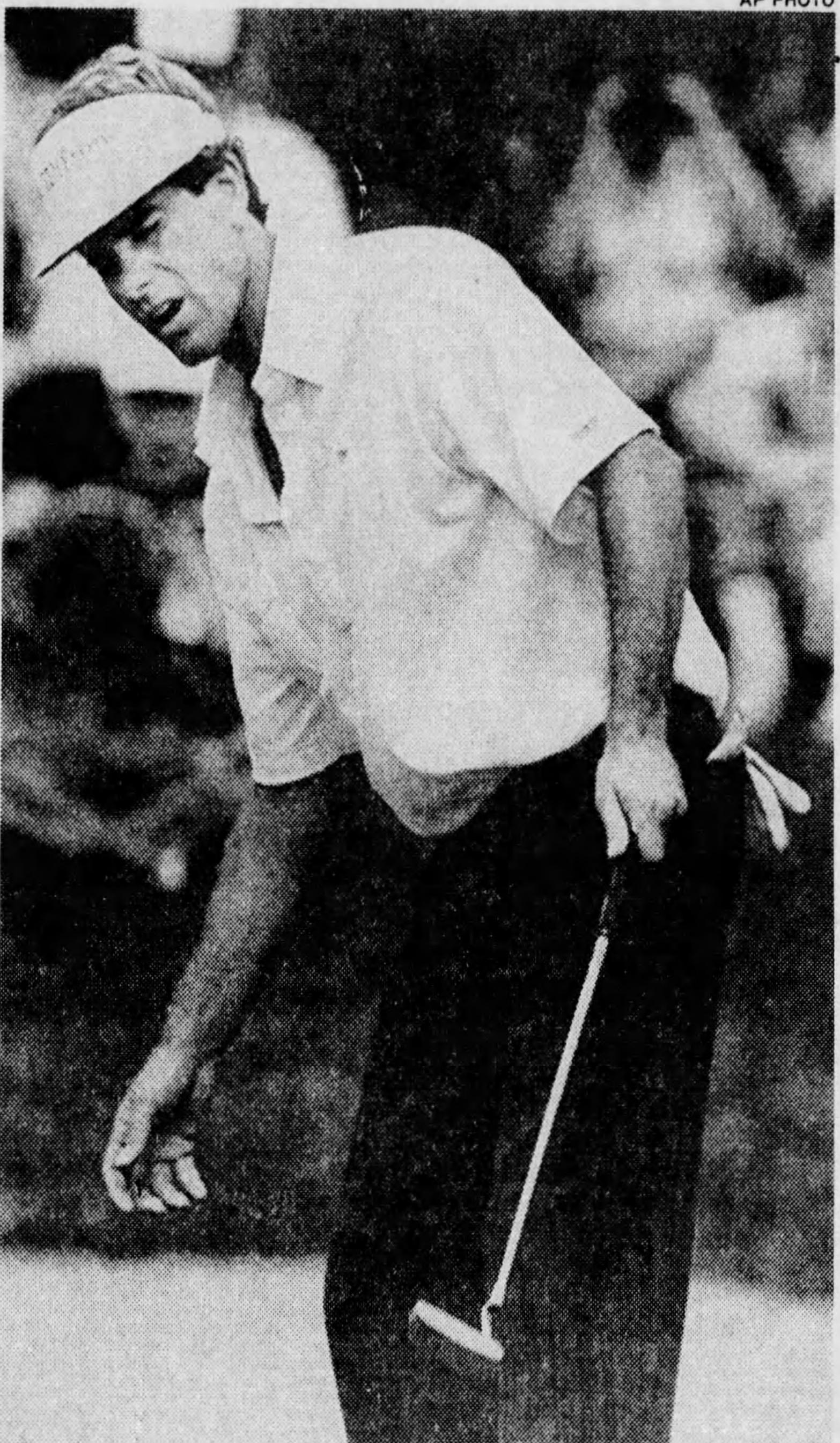
Kuhn led Iowa State to a second place finish in the Big Eight race with a 7-3 record. The Cyclones, who finished the season with a 32-18 overall mark, placed second at the inaugural National Invitational Championship in Macomb, Ill.

Groseth, who has coached 27 Big Eight champs at ISU since 1978, tutored former Sioux City East prep Eric Hansen to all-America status in three events at the NCAA championships last month in Austin, Texas

IOWA QUALIFIER. Curt Bader of Bloomfield, has qualified for the sixmember United States kayaking team that will compete in the European Team Trials in Brandenburg, East Germany next month. Bader, 25, also has qualified for the U.S. team at the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia July 9-12, and for the South team that will compete at Raleigh, N.C. later that month.

ACADEMIC HONORS. Four University of Northern Iowa track athletes were among athletes receiving Association of Mid-Continent Universities academic honors.

Awards were given to Jeff Burris, a sophomore from Ames who has a 3.13 grade-point average in business; Dave Cleveland, a sophomore from Belmond with a 3.06 GPA in biology; Dan Hostager, a sophomore from Audobon who has a 3.23 GPA in philosophy; and Tom Penning, a sophomore from Tipton with a 3.09 GPA in busi-



## Record-tying lead

Curt Byrum watches his would-be birdie putt slide past the 17th hole Thursday in the Memorial Tournament. Byrum didn't have much else to be upset about, as he matched the course record with an 8-under-par 64. RESULTS: Page 4S.

# Ottumwa golf course has busy week ahead

The Ottumwa Country Club will host the first two designated major golf tournaments of the year over the next nine days.

The Ottumwa Amateur will be contested Saturday and Sunday, while the Iowa Amateur Match Play championship starts its four-day run over the course Thursday.

"We've got 150 players entered in the Ottumwa Amateur, and that's more than we normally have," said host pro Bob Moreland. "I think the fact that we have the match play tournament on this course next week has something to do with that. Some players are looking at the Ottumwa Amateur as a practice round for the match play event."

Among the players in the Ottumwa Amateur field is defending champion Mike Ketcham, who grew playing the course. Iowa's 1985 Amateur of the Year, Ketcham won last year's Ottumwa title by a whopping 10 strokes with rounds of 66, 71 and 69.

NOTEBOOK/Golf

Ottumwa Amateur and U.S. Open qualifying, which was held last week, here are the remaining designated point events for the men's amateur of the year race. Included are six United States Golf Association local qualifying events. A golfer can accumulate points as he advances in national competition.

4-7 — Iowa Amateur Match Play Champion-ship, Ottumwa Country Club; 20-21 — Fort Dodge Amateur, Fort Dodge Country Club; 22 — USGA Public Links qualifying, Jester Park, Granger; 26 28 — Riverboat Days Amateur, Clinton Country Club: 27-28 - Lake Creek Amateur, Lake Creek Country Club, Storm Lake; 29 — USGA Senior Open qualifying, Wakonda Club, D.M.

10-12 — Iowa Masters, Veenker golf course, Ames; 17-19 — Waterloo Open, Gates and Byrnes Park, Waterloo; 20 — USGA Junior Amateur qual-ifying, Wakonda Club, D.M.; 24-26 — Iowa Amateur, Lake Panorama, Panora; 30-August 2 — Northwest Amateur, Spencer Golf and Country

7-9 — Herman Sani Open, Hyperion Field Club, Johnston; 10 — USGA Amateur qualifying, Des Moines Golf and Country Club; 15-16 — Tourna-ment of Champions, Atlantic Golf and Country

9 -- USGA Senior Amateur qualifying, Sunnyside Country Club, Waterloo; 10-13 - Iowa Open Lake Panorama, Panora; 11 - USGA Mid-Ama-MAJOR DATES. In addition to the teur qualifying, Echo Valley Country Club, D.M.

# \$3.5 million a bargain for Super Bowl's payoff

From Register Wire Services Last week the NFL auctioned off Super Bowl XXV in 1991. Tampa Bay

bought it for \$3.5 million. "No one ever dreamed when we had the first Super Bowl game that anything like this could ever happen," said Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt. "In the first Super Bowl, we didn't decide on the site of the game until October, and that gave us only three months to promote it. We picked the L.A. Coliseum, called up, made the date, found out what the rent was, and that was it."

Not anymore. Until recent years, the NFL simply would spread the Super Bowl around to keep certain owners and certain parts of the country happy. The cities that were awarded the game did not have to give anything to get it, except the assurance that the city would do everything it could to do it well.

This year, though, five cities came with bags of dollars. For weeks, owners were lobbied over the phone and behind closed doors.

Tampa officials said they expect the game to be worth \$171 million to the community, so they figured an estimated \$3.5 million in perquisites for that kind of return was cheap. Tampa will give the league free hotels for the competing teams, free transportation and all the money from concessions, parking and souvenirs.

MADE FOR TV. The NFL draft has become a made-for-cable-TV event. The draft, as expected, returns to a two-day format next year, May 1-2, with five rounds the first day and seven the second. The interesting news is May 1 is a Sunday. The first day of the draft has been traditionally on a Tuesday. This way, ESPN will have a much larger audience, which is the whole idea. Just another way the NFL is both thanking ESPN for kicking in \$54 million a year in the new TV contract and finding another way for added exposure.

IN LABOR. The NFL owners have formed an negotiating committee to work with the players on a new agreement. Representing the owners will be Wellington Mara of the Giants, Jim Kensil of the Jets, Jim Finks of the Saints, Tex Schramm of the Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Steelers. All could be considered hard-liners and veterans of strike warfare. . . . Every team except the 49ers has conducted its strike-authorization vote — and all have given | erally regarded as his muscle, the 6their approval, NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said. He said the Bears had the most "no" votes - 17 - and that's because a union official

was not present for a pre-vote pep talk. Upshaw said no other team was in double figures, and he denied reports in Chicago that the Bears voted against the strike authorization. The 49ers will vote in June.

COACHING NOTES. The Arena Football League, which begins play June 19 with franchises in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Washington and Denver,

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now has the only black head coach in pro football. The Washington Commandos hired former Falcons assistant Bob Harrison, a University of Iowa assistant under Frank Lauterbur. . . . No wonder the Giants play hard for coach Bill Parcells. At the team's recent mini-camp, he presented 52 players with silver replicas of the Vince Lombardi Super Bowl Trophy. The cost: \$500 each. Parcells paid for them out of his own pocket. Tab: \$26,000.

NEW DEALS. The Falcons went

around talking to some people about a possible move to Jacksonville, Fla., if a new stadium is not on the drawing board in Atlanta in the near future. Jacksonville has made a big offer, and a top official from that city says, "And that was just for openers." ... The Broncos are working on a deal that would extend John Elway's contract five years. Elway reportedly does not want to sign for any longer than that, putting to rest rumors that owner Pat Bowlen was going to sign him to a lifetime deal. . . . The owners did not want to hold the selection of the order of the supplemental draft at the meetings because some did not want to give more publicity to Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth, who will be the focus of that draft, which will take place in about two weeks. Some dealing already is under way, with certain teams trying to get to get a shot at Bosworth.

# finds another life in playoffs

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (AP) -After a disappointing season that included a suspension, injury and rehabilitation, Edmonton forward Marty McSorley is having a rebirth in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Marty is seeing more ice time because he has earned it," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "He is playing tough, but with a lot of discipline. He is staying out of the penalty box, which you have to do in the play-

While McSorley's chief asset is genfoot 1-inch, 210-pound winger from Cayuga, Ontario, has suddenly become a scoring threat for the Oilers in the finals.

Winning Goal

McSorley's biggest moment came when he scored the winning goal with 36 seconds left in the Oilers' 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in Game 3 of the Campbell Conference finals. The next game, McSorley assisted on Mike Krushelnyski's clinching goal in a 3-2 victory.

McSorley also had two goals and almost had another while taking five shots on the net in the Oilers' 4-3 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 5 of their finals Tuesday night.

"We know our line can't do the things the other lines can do in terms of speed and explosiveness, but Craig [MacTavish] can control the puck and Mike [Krushelnyski] and I do the heavy work along the boards."

Before Thursday night's game at the Spectrum, McSorley had four goals in the playoffs, double the number he had during a distressing regular season, and three assists.

### Down to Minors

Few players went through the tough times McSorley did, starting with an eight-game suspension for a high-sticking incident. That, plus a knee injury followed

by a minor league rehabilitation assignment, pretty much undermined his performance.

McSorley appeared in just 41 games in his second season with the Oilers and scored just two goals.

"It was pretty disappointing, but I set my sights on the playoffs," said McSorley, 24. He said Sather had assured him and Krushelnyski that the would get plenty of ice time. "We were put together for defense,

obviously, but Glen has allowed us to look the other way," McSorley added. McSorley signed with Pittsburgh as

a free agent in 1983 and piled up 224 penalty minutes in his rookie year. He was a defenseman then, notable only for his size and punishing manner.

### Scoring Binge

When the Penguins sent him back to the minors, it looked as if his career was finished. But Sather saw potential in him and acquired McSorley in a trade for goaltender Gilles Meloche in 1985.

Sather put McSorley on his checking line and the player responded with 11 goals and 12 assists last season.

Although his progress was hampered by events during the season, he is making up for things in the postsea-

"I'm never going to be great," McSorley said, "but I'm lucky to be surrounded by 20 great players. I learn just watching Jari [Kurri] and Glenn [Anderson] in practice and

"And I keep working on my own skating and shooting."

# Oklahoma State averages 11 runs a game

## WORLD SERIES

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of Van Buren, who once struck out 23 batters in a high school game.

Swift, a transfer from Yavapi Junior College in Prescott, Ariz., is hitting .296, while Pose, a transfer from Iowa Western of Council Bluffs, is hitting .280.

Ventura, a sophomore third baseman for Oklahoma State, will be attempting to continue his NCAA record 56-game hitting streak. Ventura will perform before a national audience at 4 p.m. CDT today when cable network ESPN telecasts the Oklahoma State-Arizona State first-round

In addition to Ventura, who has a .434 average, 21 homers and 107 RBIs, Oklahoma State Coach Gary Ward has a hard-hitting team averaging .353 and 11.8 runs per game. Jim Ifland is hitting .404 with 14 homers and 86 RBI. Pat Hope (11-2) is the top starting pitcher with a 3.66 ERA.

Mary Rockman (11-0) has a 2.91 ERA and two saves.

Favored Texas is making a record 25th appearance. Absent last year, the Longhorns won in 1983, were second in 1984 and 1985, third in 1981 and fourth in 1982. Brian Cisarik is the team's hitting star with a .425 average, followed by Coby Kerlin at .394 and Scott Coolbaugh .361. Curt Krippner (13-0 and 2.46 ERA) heads another hard-throwing pitching staff. Mark Petkovsek is 13-2 and Kevin Garner 10-3 for a staff with an ERA

Arizona won the series a season ago, but did not qualify in 1987. Last year's runner-up, Florida State, plays Louisiana State at 7:10 p.m. today. The Seminoles, led by Richie Lewis (15-2) have one of the top pitching lineups in college baseball. Seminole pitchers had a 3.46 ERA during the season. Lewis had a 3.03 ERA and 171 strikeouts in 130% innings.

# COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Arizona State (40-25) vs. Oklahoma State (56-11), 4:10 p.m. Louisiana State (47-17) vs. Florida State (54-16), 7:10 p.m. Saturday's Games Texas (58-9) vs. Arkansas (50-14), 3:10 p.m. Stanford (48-16) vs. Georgia (42-19), 6:10 p.m. Sunday's Games Game 5 - Arizona St.-Oklahoma St. loser vs.

Game 7 - Arizona St.-Oklahoma St. winner vs. Louisiana St.-Florida St. winner, 7:10 Game 8 — Texas-Arkansas winner vs. Stanford-Georgia winner, 7:10 p.m. Wednesday, June 3

Game 9 - Game 7 loser vs. Game 6 winner,

Stanford-Georgia loser, 6:10 p.m.

Louisiana St.-Florida St. loser, 4:10 p.m.

Game 6 - Texas-Arkansas loser vs.

Game 10 - Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, Game 11 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 8:10 p.m. Friday, June 5 Game 12 - Game 9 or 10 winner vs. Game 11 Game 13 - Game 11 winner vs. Game 9 or 10 winner, 8:10 p.m.

Game 14 -- Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner, 8:10 p.m.

Sunday, June 7

Game 15 — Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner, if necessary, 8:10 p.m. NOTE: If three teams remain after game 13, winner of game 11 receives bye in game

# Agent doesn't think Harmon broke law

## HARMON

Continued from Page One wants to know just how they came up

with all that cash." The source also said the federal grand jury has subpoenaed business

records from Walters and Bloom. "The big question apparently is where did they get all the money from," the other source said. "Once they know that, they will have a pretty good idea of what kind of situation they are dealing with."

Last week, several athletes and agents said federal prosecutor's staff have raised the possibility that those athletes might be subjected to prosecution under federal mail fraud and tax laws. But Rauch said Harmon was told during an interview with the FBI office that he was not a target of the investigation.

He added that reports of possible prosecution of athletes prompted the request for immunity. "Everybody

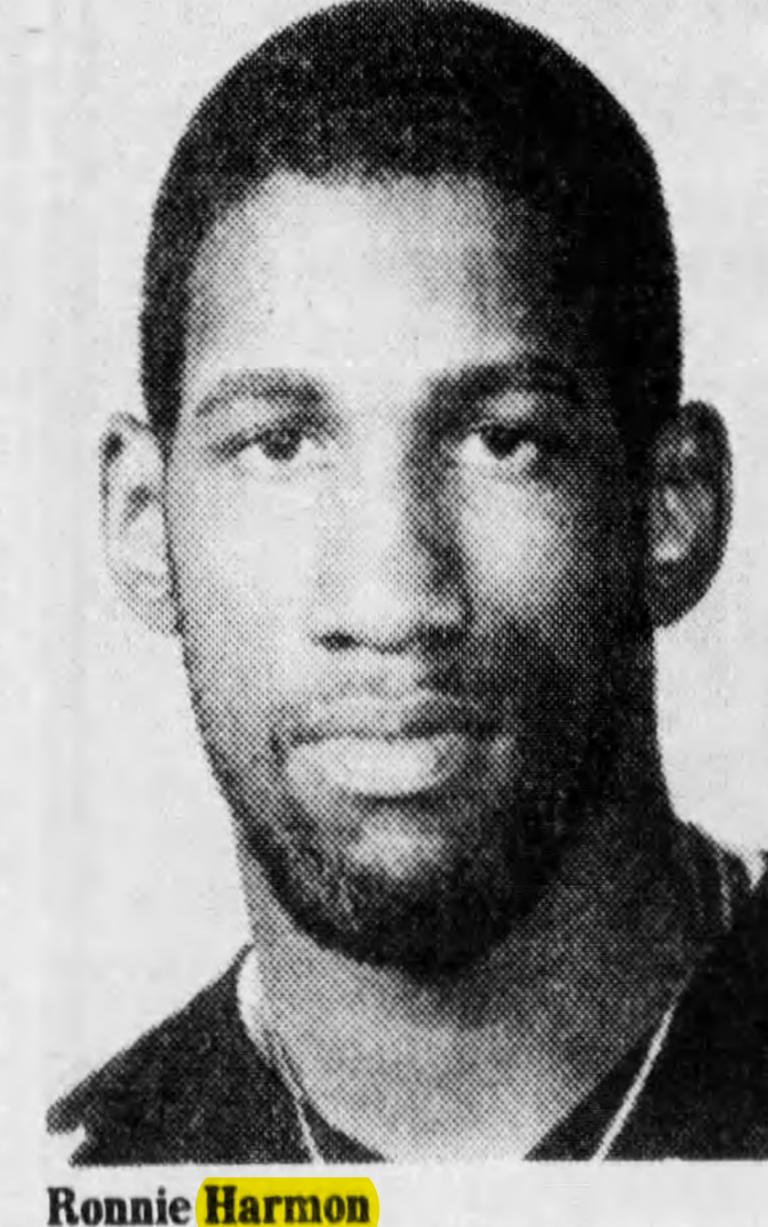
else is asking for immunity for the athletes because none of us know what is going on or what the federal prosecutor has in mind," Rauch said.

Federal law requires an appearance of any person subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury, but testimony is only required if the individual is granted immunity from being prosecuted for anything he says. The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution forbids government from compelling individuals to incriminate themselves.

Rauch said he doesn't believe Harmon has broken any law, but that he wants an answer to what the federal prosecutor's office is trying to find. The veteran agent, who also repre-

sents Derrick Harmon, a San Francisco 49er running back and Ronnie Harmon's older brother, said that while he questions what is going on in the federal investigation, he doesn't object to it its apparent goal.

"Anything that can be done to keep



Not an admission of guilt athletes from accepting money and games. agents from giving it is worth it,"

Rauch said.