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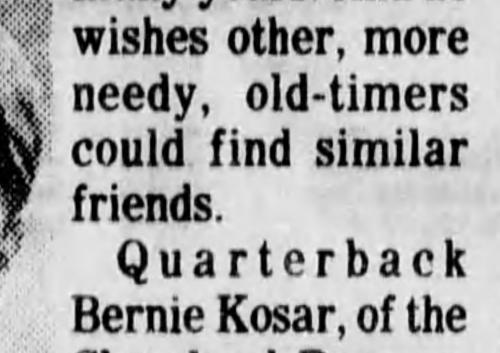
#### MAURY WHITE



A Little Bit About a Lot of Things: Jimmie Reese, 81, the California Angels' conditioning coach, is in his 70th season of professional baseball. He started as a batboy with the Los Angeles Angels in 1917, sandwiched three years in the majors between many seasons as a minor-league infielder, and since has been steadily employed as a coach, scout and minor league manager.

So why doesn't he take a pension? Easy. He's not eligible. During his years with the Yankees and Cardinals in the early 1930s, baseball had no pension plan. When Jimmie became a major league coach at age 55, he was too old to qualify.

Rather than being bitter, Reese is grateful for the friends who have kept him earning a salary for lo, those many years. And he



led the University of Miami to the national collegiate football title under

Coach Howard Schnellenberger in 1983. Quarterback Vinnie Testaverde didn't quite do that last year, although winning the Heisman Trophy under Coach Jimmy Johnson. However, only Testaverde's number has been retired.

Kosar played one year for Johnson, then turned pro with eligibility left but after earning a degree. Johnson's explanation is, "Bernie didn't finish the program here." Kosar says he's done donating to, or recruiting for, Miami while Johnson is a member of the athletic department.

The message here, sports fans, is that the coach shouldn't have the say on retiring numbers. Such a historical decision belongs to the board in control of athletics, and smart board members will opt for a waiting peri-

od instead of a rush job. THE WHITE SOX will field a 1988 Midwest League entry in South Bend, Ind. A contest to name the team brought several hundred suggestions, all passed over in favor of the South Bend White Sox, so the team can use the parent club's hand-me-down uniforms. . . . My Neighbor Walt says it's easy to get lost in thought when the territory is unfamiliar. ... Mark McGwire wasn't hit by a pitch for 76 games. With his homer total mounting, the Oakland rookie was plinked four times in the next eight. . . . Incredibly Tough Quiz - The name, please, of an active NFL quarterback with a monument in his name? Answer is later.... "He's the best I've ever seen," says Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog of shortstop Ozzie Smith. "What's funny about baseball is they'll give a guy a ton of money if he drives in 100 runs, even if he can't catch the ball. How about the guy who drives in 60 and takes away 100?" Good question. . . . After Dave Rummells said he'd taken up golf because he was too small for other sports and there was nothing else to do in his hometown of West Branch, Ia., someone asked why he hadn't spent spare

time in the town's Herbert Hoover

Memorial Library. "I've been there

once in my life, on a field trip in the

fourth grade," Rummells responded.

Ah, well, many New Yorkers have

never visited the Statue of Liberty. Or

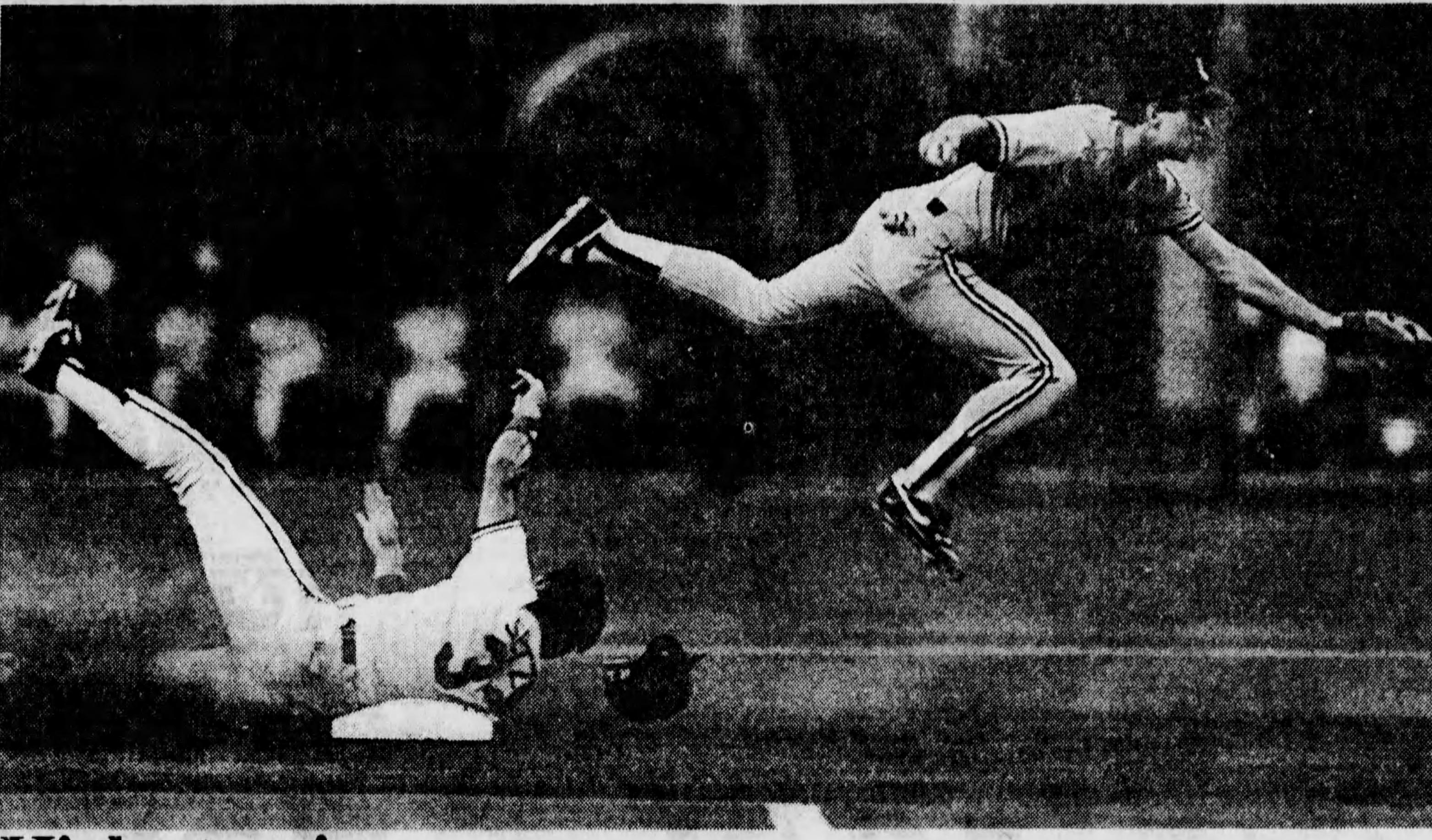
GREG NORMAN will get about

bought the Brooklyn Bridge.

\$1.7 million to promote an Australian lager the next three years. "It's not my biggest single contract," said the man who reportedly has made deals for more than \$17 million since winning the 1986 British Open, and has an arrangement with McDonald's cooking. ... Agro B. Arlo, an acquaintance, defines a neck as something which, if you don't stick it out, won't get you into trouble up to. ... ITQ answer - Our monumental hero is none other than Atlanta quarterback David Archer. A fan donated a 12-foot granite column in his honor on the field named for the former Iowa State star in Snow Springs, Idaho. . . . "Dallas is the windiest city in America." insists Dallas resident, pro golfer and television commentator Lee Trevino. "When the wind blows in, you can smell what they had for dinner in El Paso." ... Fashion designer Oleg Cassini, 74, has won four of his last six celebrity-event races as a harness horse driver. As you might suspect, Cassini designs his own racing silks. ... Deadly Dutch Elm disease has reached Tulsa, Okla. Aren't those trees lucky to be so near Oral Roberts? ... The Japanese, Finns and Cubans are helping Soviets bone up on baseball. While there is great confusion in terminology, it is generally agreed most Soviet hits are made with a "batador." ... Parting Shot -Remember when the greatest hazard

of smoking was getting caught behind

the garage?



## High-stepping

Cleveland Indians shortstop Jay Bell takes one giant step as he tries to make a throw to first base to get a double play in Wednesday night's game. Kansas

City baserunner Kevin Seitzer slides in underneath and teammate George Brett was safe at first on the fielder's choice. The Royals won, 5-1.

## Bernie Kosar, of the Cleveland Browns, Cleveland Browns, led the University Olympic cage coaches fret over early problems

By MARC HANSEN

Register Staff Writer

DURHAM, N.C. — John Thompson, the Olympic basketball coach from Georgetown University, stopped by the Olympic Festival this week to check out the action.

Nothing wrong with the basketball talent at the U.S. Olympic Festival, he discovered, or elsewhere across the land, for that matter.

As usual, the problem for the United States basketball team in the 1988 Olympics is making sure the premier players find their way to the floor. Not so usual, though, are the prob-

lems created by the late date of the Games themselves, which begin in mid-September. College players turning pro before completing their eligibility - going

cern. But no longer the only one. The '88 Games will spill over into make."

hardship, it is called — is still a con-

October. How many potential Olympians will be willing to forfeit as many as six weeks of classroom time? More important, how many universities will stand for such an extended sabatical?

"These kids will be out of class," Thompson said. "We have to be concerned whether kids will drop out for a semester or stay in school. Each school will have to set its own guidelines. Institutions must deal with the fact that someone will miss school. But this time, kids will be missing school for their country. Everyone talks about coaches exploiting kids, but what about this?

"I tend to think the educational experience of going to the Olympics may be worth it. Does the institution? These will be hard decisions to

Questions, questions. Thompson had a few more.

"What happens to the kids who graduate in May?" he asked. "Will they go pro or will they wait for the Olympics? Agents will have more control over the seniors than their coaches do."

Players with no college eligibility remaining will have to decide whether missing large chunks of training camp and part of the NBA exhibition season is worth the sacrifice.

Beset by these nagging questions, Thompson will hold the Olympic trials as early as possible. Though he hasn't set a date, he mentioned May as a possibility.

"The sooner we know who can or can't go, the sooner we can make adjustments," he said. "Whoever goes will be making many sacrifices, and I

will respect the kids who make those sacrifices."

Many of the problems would evaporate if the stars of the NBA were willing and able to participate. Thompson is all for their inclusion. "If you were coaching, would you

want Larry Bird?" he asked. Instead of practicing against teams

made up of NBA all-stars, though, Thompson said he feels it necessary also to play exhibition games against real, cohesive teams — not simply collections of star players who aren't pulling in the same direction.

He also said the Olympic team will adopt a style similar to that of his teams at Georgetown.

"I like to coach the way I enjoy

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## Germain, Lauer start comeback with Open lead

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) -Dot Germain and Bonnie Lauer, two members of the over-35 crowd on the LPGA Tour whose games have rebounded in recent weeks, shot 3under-par 69s Thursday to share the opening-round lead of the 42nd U.S. Women's Open.

Lauer and Germain held a onestroke lead over Kathy Postlewait, while Ayako Okamoto, Jody Rosenthal and Sandra Palmer were

all two shots behind the leaders. Those six were the only players in the field of 153 to overcome the 90degree-plus heat and humidity and break par on the 6,284-yard Plainfield Country Club course, where big numbers seemed the order of the day.

The 3-under-par rounds bettered the women's course record of 71 shot by Mickey Wright and tied by Betsy Rawls in the 1962 McAuliffe Memorial Tournament.

Lauer and Germain both had the advantage of the cooler early-morning tee-off times, and they made the most of them.

The 36-year-old Lauer, who could do no better than a tie for 30th in her first 10 events this year, sank birdie putts of 20 feet on the first hole, 10 feet on the 13th hole and 15 feet on the 15th in a round that did not include a

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Kathy Postlewait	
Sandra Palmer	
Ayako Okamoto	
Jody Rosenthal	
Deb Richard	
Amy Alcott	
Tammie Green	
Laura Davies	
Marci Rozarth	



Golfer Dawn Coe of British Columbia tries to stay cool in the steamy New Jersey heat during warm-ups for the U.S. Women's Open.

## Cris Carter's brother reportedly used by agents

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NEW YORK, N.Y. — Cris Carter, the all-America wide receiver from Ohio State who last week was ruled ineligible because he signed with an agent, may have been lured into the arrangement by his brother, according to Carter's lawyer.

Attorney Robert Berry said Cris Carter received about \$7,000 from agent Norby Walters, and that George Carter got about \$6,000 and may have been on Walters' payroll.

Walters and his partner, Lloyd Bloom, are the focus of a federal inquiry in Chicago. Neither returned telephone calls seeking a response to questions about the Cris Carter case. Walters and Bloom were able to

athletes, and court records indicate that thousands of dollars were paid to many players. Carter, for example, got an interest-free \$5,000 loan the day he signed a contract and a monthly stipend for

10 months, according to his lawyer.

But Berry said that George Carter

sign some of the nation's top college

The money that George received was kept secret from Cris, Berry said. "We have some evidence that

trapped his younger brother into sign-

ing after Walters and Bloom enter-

tained George Carter in New York.

George had been employed by Walters for a long time," Berry said. He said that Cris Carter, who testified before the Chicago grand jury last week, learned there that records subpoenaed from Walters and Bloom showed that \$13,000 was to be billed to him - the \$7,000 he received and the \$6,000 his brother received. Berry said that Cris Carter, like other players called before the panel, had not received immunity for his testimony

and may be indicted. Attempts to reach George Carter were unsuccessful. Berry said Cris Carter is no longer in contact with his brother and does not know where he

George Carter reportedly has been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury in Chicago.

## No clear leader in race for 85th owa Amateur

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

PANORA, IA. — If history has anything to do with it, the race for the 85th Iowa Amateur golf championship that starts today at the Lake Panorama course will be wide open.

In the 27 years since the tournament switched from match play to medal play, there have been 24 different winners. The only golfers to win twice in that span are John Liechty, Brad Schuchat and Tom Chapman, Jr., who is entered again this year.

There has never been a back-toback winner since the format was changed in 1960, and that streak will remain alive for at least another year. Jerry Smith of Oskaloosa, who won last year's championship with a 10-under-par total of 206 at the Ottumwa Country Club, has turned professional and won't defend his crown.

But his absence won't detract from what is expected to be a shootout over the par-72 Lake Panorama course, which can be stretched to 7,107 yards. Included in the field of 176 golfers are the 10 leaders in this summer's Amateur of the Year race.

Scott Chipokas of Cedar Rapids is the leader with 480 points, 95 more than runner-up Bill Wood of Des Moines. Chipokas tied for second at the Iowa Masters, was third at the Riverboat Days Amateur in Clinton and was a quarterfinalist in the lowa Amateur Match-Play championship.

Golfers can score points in 12 designated events, as well as seven United States Golf Association qualifying tournaments. A golfer's top three point-producing tournaments are

Following Wood in the standings IOWA AMATEUR Please turn to Page 3S

# Smiley's acts self-defense

#### They contend Hawkeye was attacked first

By BRUCE JAPSEN

Register Correspondent IOWA CITY, IA. - Keaton Paul Smiley, a University of Iowa football player accused of assaulting two female students, is expected to contend in court that he acted in self-defense.

Smiley charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, aggravated assault, and false imprisonment from his alleged June 9 assault of Cheryl Zemaitis, a sophomore and a member

KEATON SMILEY

of the university volleyball team. Smiley is also charged with two counts of assault stemming from a previous incident involving Zemaitis and an incident involving Jennifer Lee, a University of Iowa junior.

According to court documents, Smiley is accused of repeatedly striking Zemaitis on June 9, causing injuries to her face, eyes, arms, back and legs. Smiley allegedly ordered Zemaitis to take her clothes off and threatened her with a knife, according to those records.

He is also accused of repeatedly kicking Zemaitis in an incident on Oct. 27, 1986, causing multiple cuts and bruises to her legs.

But Smiley's lawyers said Thursday they will contend in court papers to be filed today that Zemaitis hit Smiley in the eye with her fist, causing a contact lens to be broken in his

Smiley is accused of striking Lee breaking Lee's nose when he hit her with his fist during an argument at at Iowa City bar on May 17, 1986.

However, Smiley's lawyers contend Lee and a friend had thrown ice cubes at Smiley.

Smiley's lawyers want the assault charge in the incident with Lee dismissed because they claim it would be a violation of Smiley's right to a speedy trial. They contend that it was more than a year after the incident that Smiley was charged.

Authorities have said it took them that long to investigate the incident because it got lost in a paper shuffle.

If the charge isn't dismissed, Smiley's lawyers want it and the earlier incident involving Zemaitis to be tried separately from the June 9 incident involving Zemaitis.

The trial on all charges has been set for Oct. 12.

The most serious charge Smiley faces, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. If convicted, Smiley would be required to serve a prison sentence because it is a forcible

Richard D. Remington, the interim president of the university, said last month the school will take no action regarding Smiley's status as a student until after the court proceedings have concluded.

Smiley decided earlier this month that he would not play football this season and carry his eligibility anoth-

### Horsemen, track settle dispute

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. (AP) — Horsemen and officials of Philadelphia Park reached a contract agreement Thursday and an 11-race program and free admission was scheduled for Saturday, the first day of racing after a five-day hiatus.

The new contract will give the horsemen an increased share of purses by stretching out \$2 million in repayments from 150 days to two years.

Philadelphia Park had cut daily purses by \$10,000 to recoup the money, which the track said horseman and trainers had been paid mistakenly.

Park officials had threatened to cancel the rest of the season if forced to cancel the Saturday program.

#### MORNING REPORT

CYCLONE RECRUITS. Defensive back James Davison of Granada Hills, Calif., and vacy and also said that before a search can be running back Duane Taylor of Milwaukee have signed football letters of with Iowa State. Davison, a 5-foot 9-inch, 170-pound strong safety, had 97 tackles last year and recovered three fumbles. Taylor, 6-1, 210, ran for more than 1,000 yards, was the Wisconsin public school champion in the 100 meters and had a best time of 10.5 seconds.

DRUG TEST DENIED. A judge Thursday ruled the University of Washington's athletic drug testing program unconstitutional, and issued a temporary restraining order against the NCAA testing UW athletes. King County Superior Court Judge George T. Mattson found the

UW program violates the students' right to priconsidered for an individual, there must be grounds to suspect that person. The UW program had sought annual testing of all athletes.

STILL AT IOWA. Iowa assistant women's basketball coach Jennifer Bednarek says she turned down an offer to become the head coach at Oklahoma. Bednarek said an Oklahoma assistant athletic director, Donald Jimerson, told her she was the unanimous choice of school officials. Bednarek said she declined the offer because "it was in my better career interests to remain here."

NUNN FIGHTS AGAIN. Davenport native

Michael Nunn, who is 24-0 with 16 knockouts and ranked No. 4 in the world, will meet Franklin Owens of Oklahoma City, 12-2-1 with three knockouts, in the co-main event of an Aug. 11 card in Las Vegas, which ESPN will telecast live. The other main event is Darnell Knox, 26-1, 20 KOs, who will be fighting Alex Ramos. Nunn and Knox are scheduled to met Oct. 29 in Las Vegas for the North American Boxing Federation middleweight title.

BASKETBALL RIOT. Several people were hurt Wednesday night and about \$1,500 damage was done to the Bellarmine College gym in Louisville, Ky., when an estimated 6,000 hot, frustrated basketball fans tried to squeeze into a gym that seats 3,500 to see a scrimmage by

the U.S. Pan American Games team. Paramedic supervisor Brad Sellers said one person was treated for heat stroke and several others were believed to have suffered cuts and bruises.

CLAMPING DOWN. Criticized by a state NAACP official after an alleged racial incident in May, Mississippi State University has tightened security at athletic events. The new policy, approved by university President Donald Zacharias, also strengthens a commitment to find minority students and coaches. The policy was spurred by an incident at the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament in which Oklahoma State center fielder Anthony Blackmon dropped his pants after he charged that fans shouted racial abuse at him.