



wheelchair manufacturer, in Camarillo, Calif. Yant was employed as temporary help there. A company spokesman said Yant hadn't been working there long and he knew little about Yant. Yant was being held in the Ventura County Jail at Ventura, Calif., on \$500,000 bond. A jail spokesman said it was not known if Yant would legally resist returning to Iowa.

background questioning as other Republicans doled out blame for the collapse of the Douglas Ginsburg nomination. Kennedy, who was flown to Washington less than two weeks ago to be interviewed for the court vacancy, was brought back Saturday by Air Force jet after Ginsburg withdrew in the uproar following his admission that he had used marijuana.

sports agent Norby Walters in 1985. Such dealings with agents are possible violations of NCAA and Big Ten rules.

Monday's announcement said the investigators concluded that Kevin Harmon never knew the source of the money or the tickets.

Culver's Ruling

The investigation was prompted by findings in an arbitration decision settling a contract dispute between **Ronnie Harmon and World Sports En**tertainment Inc., a sports and entertainment agency owned by Walter and Lloyd Bloom.

According to the decision, written | er said. by John Culver, a former U.S. senator from Iowa, Kevin Harmon accepted \$350 and airplane tickets from the agency.

In his statement, Elliott said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, had talked with Steve Horton, a member of the

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Exhaustive Investigation

Although the probe is continuing, Yant's arrest capped the first part of an exhaustive investigation on which agents spent hundreds of hours, Mey-

Meyer said a knife found near the trailer park after the slaying had blood on it that matched Mary Ann Green's blood type. Investigators later traced the knife to a person, other than Yant, who is acquainted with Green's family.

DCI agents, working with Mahaska

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number of ISU veterinary graduates could help them find jobs.

Students are having no problem finding work now, he said.

ISU's proposal was to have been considered by the Iowa Board of Regents at its meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls. R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the board, has recommended it be deferred until December so his staff will have more time to review it.

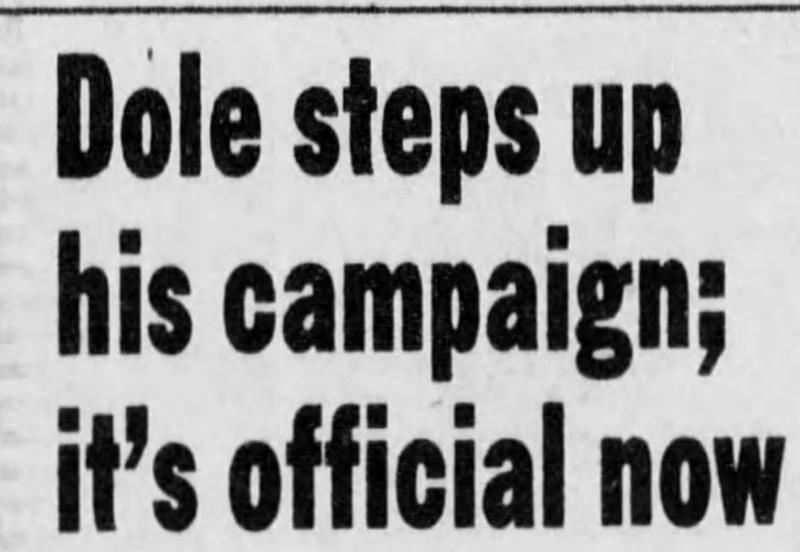
Pearson said federal funding has dried up and there is not enough state money to take its place. ISU should shrink the size of its program to about what it was in the late 1960s, he said.

This fall, 171 students applied for 120 spots in the entering class; 117 qualified for admission and 98 enrolled.

"We should be able to do a much better job with fewer students," said Pearson.

Mike Telford, executive director of

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School sued for punishing boy for after-school puffs By BOB SHAW **Register Staff Writer**

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union contends a high school student's rights went up in smoke when he was pun-

ished for puffing on a cigarette on a DES MOINES street corner after school hours. Sidney

The group filed a O Miles 200 lawsuit in federal

court Monday on behalf of the student - Sidney High School junior Clinton Doiel. "Outside of school, it's between a student and his parents if he smokes or not. There's nothing illegal about it," said Mark Bennett, a lawyer for the Civil Liberties Union.

"There's no problem about prohibiting smoking at school. But the question here is where the school's ability to regulate behavior begins and ends," Bennett said.

The Civil Liberties Union said that on a Friday evening in September 1986, Doiel was talking with friends and smoking in downtown Sidney. There he was spotted by high school principal Duane Ridnour.

The student was suspended from extra-curricular activities for

boy was punished according to the school's "Good Conduct Student Rule."

The Civil Liberties Union is opposing the vagueness of that rule, said Bennett.

The issue of school control over students' behavior is spreading, said Bennett. He received a similar complaint Monday concerning a school that punished a student for swearing, even though the student was off school grounds.

Pair sues taverns for gambling losses

JACKSONVILLE, ILL. (AP) -Paul Floyd and his wife are using a little-known law to sue five taverns in a bid to recover his gambling losses from electronic draw poker.

Floyd filed a lawsuit in Morgan County Circuit Court seeking to recover \$4,900 he lost in the past six months. His wife's companion lawsuit seeks three times the \$2,955 he had lost before then. A 1961 state law allows people to recover losses of more than \$50 from unlawful gambling. It also allows triple recovery by "any person" if the gambler fails to initiate action within six months. Floyd's wife is suing under that provision.

Leading Candidate

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Kennedy.

Reagan, meanwhile, said harassment from outside rather than inside the administration forced Ginsburg to withdraw.

Reagan and other White House officials denied that Ginsburg had been abandoned because of his drug-use admission. The president said, "I stood by and declared I would not withdraw him. He voluntarily made that decision on his own."

But conservative Senator Orrin Hatch (Rep., Utah) said Ginsburg wanted to fight it out. He said "gutless wonders" on the White House staff undermined the nominee and forced him to bow out.

Hatch blamed Reagan himself for failing to assert enough leadership in the unsuccessful nominations of Ginsburg and Robert Bork. Said the senator, "It's time for Ronald Reagan to take charge of the White House." Prior to Ginsburg's selection, the possibility of a Kennedy nomination faced serious opposition from Senate conservatives but was regarded as

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Republican Senator Robert Dole, with wife Elizabeth, greets supporters on a Waukee farm during a day of formally announcing his presidential candidacy.

By THOMAS A. FOGARTY Register Staff Writer

WAUKEE, IA. - Calling the federal budget deficit "the single greatest threat to a prosperous and dynamic America," Kansas Senator Robert Dole came here Monday to announce formally his candidacy for the 1988 Republican nomination for president.

Dole promised to balance the federal budget if elected. "With the single exception of programs to assist vulnerable Americans, no area of federal spending will be off limits," he said.

He pledged not to raise tax rates, but that promise leaves him latitude to raise more revenue by taxing a greater amount of income or by levying new taxes.

Dole called for a constitutional amendment requiring Congress to balance the federal budget - enacted by a constitutional convention, if necessary - and he urged that an item veto be enacted that would allow the president to reject individual appropriation items in spending bills.

Sixth Entrant

Dole became the sixth Republican to enter the presidential race formally. He started the day Monday by announcing his candidacy in his home-

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and a second to the second of the

month, according to the Civil Liberties Union. He was banned from homecoming and not allowed to go on a field trip to an Omaha museum.

Ridnour would not comment on the matter Monday; Doiel could not be reached for comment.

The Civil Liberties Union said the

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Whose are the lips I use to catch the dew?

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) - She has sold 30,000 records in the Soviet Union and she's only 12. Some are calling her a prodigy like Mozart.

But Nika Turbina is no rock star, nor does she compose classical music. She's a poet, and Monday she transfixed a room full of prep school students with staccato recitations of her verse.

Nika was only 8 when she wrote many of the poems that appear in "First Draft," her first work published this month in the United States.

A student in the equivalent of a junior high school in Yalta, Nika traveled to New York City for a reading at Barnard College Sunday, and Monday flew to Boston to meet students at the venerable Buckingham, Brown and Nichols school.

Two accomplished Russian language students at Buckingham read translations of her poetry to about 100 fellow students.

But a sense of the rhythm of her work came across only when the slight, sandy-haired Nika, looking like a typical American student in faded blue jeans, jogging shoes and a white-and-turquoise sweater, read her poems in the original Russian. Translating poetry, she

said, "is like a blind man crossing the street."

With her arms folded and her head turned shyly to one side, Nika read in a sandy, forceful voice beginning with a poem she wrote five years ago:

Whose are the eyes I look through at the world of friends and family, of trees and birds? Whose are the lips I use to catch the dew

from a leaf that has fallen in the street? Whose are the arms I use to hug

this helpless and precarious world? ...

The students peppered her with questions about her home life and about living a normal life despite her talent.

Nika assured them that she has many friends and plays tennis and the piano. On the other hand, it is unlikely many of her classmates have seen the Manhattan skyline, been featured in People magazine, had their writing translated into 12 languages or been awarded Italy's Golden Lion of Venice prize.

One of her friends is the Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko. "In her voice I could sense a special, I would say a sustained, ringing," Yevtushenko writes in his introduction to her book.

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REGISTER MAP BY DAVID SILK Dole announces Kennedy gains conservative support

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generally acceptable to majority Democrats.

Liberal Slant

Senator Jesse Helms (Rep., N.C.) believed Kennedy was too liberal, and the White House was told there could be a filibuster against Kennedy if he were nominated. It was not clear whether Helms had changed his mind in light of Ginsburg's withdrawal.

"I always look at all of them with an open mind," Helms said Monday. "I want to be fair to him and I know he wants to be honest with me and, you know, that's a good way to start."

Of all the candidates on the White House list of leading Supreme Court nominees, Kennedy drew the least opposition at meetings of Republican and Democratic Senate leaders late last month.

Without Moorings

Conservative legal scholar Bruce Fein said Kennedy "causes me some "I've seen him in a crisis, and I apprehensions" because "he's a judi-

Ginsburg's use of marijuana missed in 143 FBI interviews

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The FBI failed in 143 interviews over four years to turn up evidence of marijuana use by Douglas Ginsburg, FBI Director William Sessions said Monday.

For the final background check - which was to have been due Monday - the White House gave the FBI just one week instead of the usual 25 days after President Reagan nominated Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, the officials said.

Sessions, in his first extensive interview with reporters since he was sworn in Nov. 2, said that he will order a review of the FBI's background investigations into Ginsburg and that the results will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution of anyone who might have lied to the agency.

Ginsburg's marijuana use in the 1960s and 1970s, uncovered last week by National Public Radio, led to his withdrawal from consideration for the nomination two days after he admitted using the illegal drug.

"I don't think you're entitled to lie to us," Sessions said in reference to the FBI's background investigations, which involve interviews with friends, neighbors and associates. The maximum penalty for conviction of making a false statement is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

> some homosexuals in tect non-military situations. No Objection

But Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said: "We have no objection to him. It's really straining to read much into that opinion either way. As an appellate judge, he was bound by Supreme Court precedent. He hasn't handled an abortion case and his overall approach is one of judicial restraint, which we approve." Clayton Roberts, vice president for public relations for the anti-union National Right to Work Committee, probably summed up the conservative verdict on Kennedy at this stage: "So far we have no significant basis on which to either cheer or fear." Secretary of Education William Bennett said Monday night that it would be "crazy" to bar people from the Supreme Court or other high public office because they smoked marijuana or committed other indiscretions in their youth. But Bennett, who telephoned Ginsburg on Friday to ask him to withdraw, said he believes college professors must serve as role models for their students. Ginsburg said he smoked marijuana on occasion while a Harvard Law School professor.

Californian is arrested in Oskaloosa stabbing

Yant wired money by

Green's relatives,

investigators say.

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David Yant

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County sheriff's deputies, checked registration lists of area motels and found that Yant checked into the Traveler Budget Inn on the east side of Oskaloosa Sept. 26. Yant used the

motel register. The handwriting was the same, officials said.

Oskaloosa [63]

Mary Green's body

found in her home.

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Investigators obtained telephone records showing five calls were made between a member of Green's family and Yant from late August to mid-September.

Another key piece of evidence in

he's in the race

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town of Russell, Kan.

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Stephen Roberts, a Des Moines lawyer and one of the leaders of said at the time that some senators Dole's Iowa campaign, said the announcement was important as "an enthusiasm builder" for next February's GOP precinct caucuses in Iowa. An estimated 1,800 people attended Dole's announcement rally at the Ernie and Ellen Thomas farm. Skies were sunny and the autumn air brisk as Dole delivered his 35-minute speech against a backdrop of hay bales and grain storage buildings. Among the people on hand for the announcement were the senator's wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole; Robin Dole, his daughter; and Senator Charles Grassley, one of his key Iowa supporters.

In introducing Dole, Grassley portrayed his Senate colleague as a common man, "just like you or me." "Steady, Firm Hand"

know his steady, firm hand," said cial technician" without conservative

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name Tim Walker, an alias used in the past by one of Green's relatives, investigators said.

Yant reportedly listed his California license plate number as IRAP 754 on the motel register. His true license number is IRAP 457, investigators said. Officials also obtained a job application form in California and checked it against handwriting on the

Chiropractors say thyroid is meat, not drug

By GARY HEINLEIN Register Staff Writer

Iowa pharmacists and chiropractors are at odds over whether ground thyroid gland is a food or a drug.

The state's Board of Pharmacy Examiners is trying to block distribution of pills containing ground thyroid, which have long been sold by chiropractors as nutritional supplements.

Iowa drug and cosmetic regulations "say thyroid, per se, is a drug," said Norman Johnson, the board's executive director. Since chiropractors cannot prescribe drugs, they cannot provide thyroid products to their patients, he said.

However, the Iowa Board of Chiropractic Examiners, which regulates chiropractors, last May turned down the pharmacy board's request to cosign a letter to that effect.

the case, officials said, was that money was wired from one of Green's relatives to Yant in Denver, Colo., Sept. 25, just two days before Green's body was found.

And finally, "The victim's will provides substantial monetary sums for various family members, including those connected to Yant," Meyer said.

Ray Hafar, owner of the Traveler Budget Inn in Oskaloosa, remembers when Yant registered for a room. "I don't remember a lot about him except that he was young and thin," Hafar said. "There wasn't anything unusual about him and he didn't seem nervous. He checked in and went to his room.

Ventura Area

"After he left I noticed he wrote that he was from Ventura, Calif. That's the only reason I remember him at all, because I lived in the Ventura area for about 20 years."

The next morning Yant left his key in his room and departed, Hafar said.

Residents of the Spring Creek Mobile Home Park two miles southeast of Oskaloosa will be breathing a collective sigh of relief, said Donna Fleener, manager of the park. "Not everyone knows they've made an arrest," she said Monday afternoon. " just heard about it a few minutes ago. "Just knowing that it wasn't some-

one local is a relief," added Hafar. Green's husband of 25 years, Herman Green; died of a heart attack June 6. He was in the excavating business.

DCI investigators said in mid-October that they were investigating the Green slaying as a possible case of "murder-for-hire." But details of the investigation were withheld until Monday.

Grassley, who has endorsed Dole, abandoning his policy of staying neutral prior to the GOP convention.

Dole peppered his speech with a series of subtle references to Vice President George Bush, widely considered to be his chief rival for the GOP nomination.

"I offer you a record, not a resume," said Dole, contrasting by implication his career as a national legislator with Bush's long list of appointments in the executive branch of the federal government.

Dole singled out as his greatest legislative contributions his work on the 1985 farm act, legislation that he says returned the Social Security system to solvency and the extension of the voting rights law.

Concerning the farm act, he said: "It wasn't perfect, but it offered Hearing Schedule farmers hope."

Not incidental to Dole's prospects in Iowa is the fact that the bill also offered farmers money. The law has pumped about \$2 billion a year into the state's struggling farm economy. "Something to Build On"

While praising the Reagan presidency, Dole asserted an independence that Bush, as the vice president, is in no position to claim. Of the Reagan record, Dole said, "It is not something to run on; it's something to build on."

Playing off Bush's recent political gaffe of inviting Soviet tank mechanics to work in America's auto factories to improve the quality of American cars, Dole praised U.S. workers Continued from Page One as the "best workers in the world contrary to the reports of some."

Dole drew distinctions between himself and his rivals; with references to his upbringing in Kansas in poverty. "I'll be sensitive to the needs of the left-out and the down-and-out in our society as they try to fulfill their own dreams," he said, citing the hungry, homeless, elderly poor and the disabled. TransAfrica, an anti-apartheid lobbying organization, has criticized Dole for his opposition to sanctions aimed at the South African governried anti-Dole placards. He acknowledged the signs but rejected their criticism. "The signs are wrong," Dole told the crowd. "There's not a racist bone in my

philosophical moorings.

"I couldn't be an enthusiastic supporter [of Kennedy] but it's better to get a spot [on the court] now so Abner Mikva doesn't get there," Fein said. Mikva, a liberal judge on the federal appeals court here, is considered a prime Supreme Court candidate in a Democratic administration.

"There is the feeling in the [conservative] movement that if they don't get someone in now, the appointment may go to the next president," said 'Bill Kling, news director of Coalitions for America, which is composed of 110 conservative organizations.

"He's not as much to our liking as Robert Bork but he's acceptable," Kling said of Kennedy. The Senate rejected Bork, 58-42, on Oct. 23.

There is disagreement within the Senate Judiciary Committee over whether to conduct confirmation hearings in December or to hold them up until January to permit a more thorough investigation by the committee staff.

A committee source said Monday

Iowa's Harmon cleared of violations by NCAA

money.

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NCAA's legislative services staff, Mitchell had asked Walters for while both organizations reviewed

they considered Kennedy, 51, of Sacramento, Calif., to be a disciple of judicial restraint.

that, in either case, the nomination

would not reach the Senate floor this

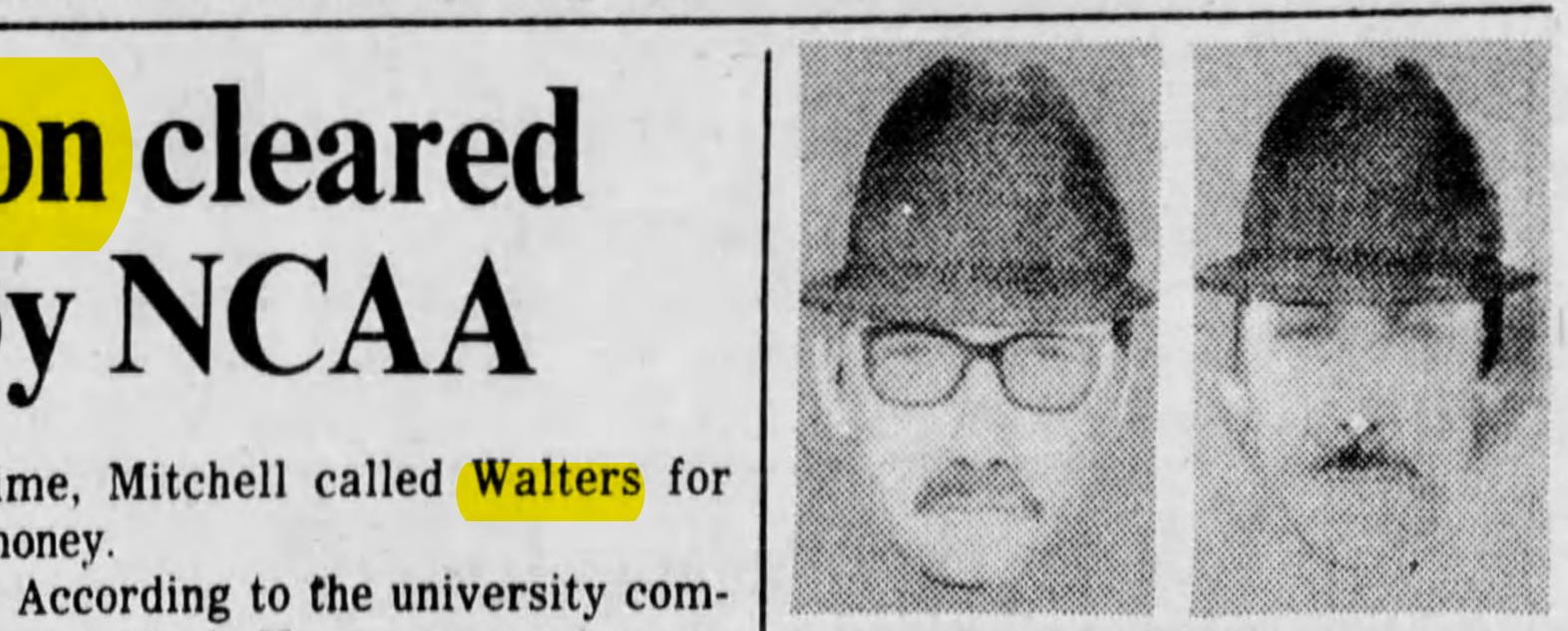
Most conservative leaders said

year.

"His record indicates that he's a conservative judge interested in interpreting the law rather than making it," said Jeffery Troutt, research director for the conservative Institute for Government and Politics. "Most of the conservative movement can support him."

Helms and a few other conservatives had qualms about Kennedy's views on privacy and abortion, conservative sources said. Powell furnished critical votes on other issues of major importance to conservatives, such as affirmative action and church-state relations.

Conservative doubts apparently stemmed from Kennedy's 1980 opinion upholding the Navy's discharge of sailors on the basis of their homosexuality. In that ruling, Kennedy accepted the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, which gave women a constitutional right of privacy to choose abortion, and suggested that the same right might pro-



mittee, Kevin Harmon was not aware Police sketches of robbery suspects

Thyroid products have been used "for years and years" by chiropractors, said Indianola chiropractor Carl Lundahl, chairman of the chiropractic board. "I started using that 15 or 20 years ago. It was a surprise to us when they came up with that."

Added Hariett Miller, the chiropractic board's executive director: "It was our understanding that they were filing suit. We decided if that was the case, we should let that be decided and not get involved."

Court Injunction

The Board of Pharmacy Examiners has asked Iowa's attorney general to seek a court injunction stopping waukee manufacturer. The board also wrote to chiropractors, directing them to remove from their shelves all products containing thyroid.

Johnson said chiropractors are "heavily involved in nutritional consultation and in selling what they consider to be nutritional products." Many of the products are made from organs or glands - brain, heart, thymus, for example - that are not a problem under Iowa law, he said.

But Johnson said his board is acting on a complaint about a chiropractor who was giving patients a thyroid product made by Standard Process Labs of Milwaukee.

Representatives of the company declined to comment, other than to confirm that the product, called "Thytrophin TMG," has been on the market since 1952 or 1953, is widely used and is one of 150 products made by Standard Process Labs.

"We have heard nothing from them," said Larry Johansen, the firm's marketing and technical services director. "We have been waiting for the board to contact us."

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for Thomas Henry Tracey, 93, of Manchester, who died of a blood disease Monday at Delaware County | ment. Some in the crowd Monday car-Memorial Hospital, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Shelly Funeral Home here. He was a lawyer and had been past state commander of the American Legion. Survivors include Iowa sales of the product by its Mil- his wife, Mabel; two sons, Donald of body." Iowa City and David of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Lou Tracey of Mandaughter, Mary Lou Tracey of Man-chester; two sisters, Laurie Bolinger of Marshall Minn, and Minnie Traof Marshall, Minn., and Minnie Tracey of Reeston, La.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

KENNETH V. MADOLE The Register's lowa News Service

IOWA FALLS, IA. - Services for Kenneth V. Madole, 62, of Iowa Falls, who died of cancer Monday at Ellsworth Municipal Hospital, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. He was the owner of Iowa Veterinary Supply Co. and had served on the Hardin County Conservation Board for 18 years. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; a daughter, Cynthia of Woodward; a cal Association, said he supports son, Tim of Davenport; three ISU's proposal. brothers, Gordon of Mountain Home, Ark., Alvin of Mesa, Ariz., and Mar- agreement with what the college is lyn of Mount Pleasant; and two trying to do," said Neuzil. "I think grandchildren. AKRON - Frank J. Welch, 88. ALBIA -- Jean Wilson, 91. BETTENDORF — John B. McGann, 77; George J. Stolze, 60 BODE — Walter Bakken, 79; Lynwood McKay, 70. BRUNSVILLE - Albert R. Jones, 69. BURLINGTON - Marie T. Schieffer, 92; Melvin O. Wehage, 70; Floyd Raymond Schnedler Jr., Russel C. Andrew, 82; David E. Weinreich, 68; Marie V. Jordan, 79; John Chris Weischmeier, 75; Glenn C. Sandell, 75. DANVILLE - Helen Martha New, 87. DAVENPORT - Ralph B. Davidson, 91; Harry Stevens, 64; Margaret Garrison, 81; Martha Hammes, 71; Ruth P. Green, 82; Edward C. Winters, 62; Donald Koberg, 69; William Allen, 73; Hazel Vasileff, 93. DES MOINES - Veronal Cheatom, 66; Pearle E. Mattice, 80. DE WITT - Marvin Barber, 70. DURANT - George G. Bierkamp, 75. EARLHAM - Martha E. Christensen Nellis, 77. HAWARDEN - Lyle Schlumbohm, 65; Benjamin Jacobe, 98. HINTON - Harold C. Junck, 77. HUMBOLDT - Lillian Henderson, 89. IRETON - Alice Yates, 50. KINGSLEY - Anita Cope, 83. LE CLAIRE - Robert L. Kite, 84. LE MARS - Victor Hevertz, 75; Henry Burkard, 89; Edith Newton, 64; Raymond Merburg, 77; Timothy Lee Hodgson, 8 months; Zachary McDougall, 7; Mamie White, 92; Mary Kohout, 94; Dorothy Kots, 55. LOVILIA - Napoleon Nutter, 87; Thomas F. Kurimski, 66; Agnes Mary Crall, 76; Gustav Adolf Anderson, 82. MADRID - Byron G. Munson, 59. MARCUS - Charles Holmes, 71; LeRoy Kruse, 83; Cyrilla Loutsch, 71; Edna Schmillen, 86. MEDIAPOLIS - Sarah L. Gerst, 75. MIDDLETOWN - Benjamin Albert Kerr, 72. NEW LONDON - Marion Lee Murphy, 55. OSKALOOSA - Walter Knudson, 85. PLEASANT VALLEY - Mary C. Palmisano, 90. PLEASANTVILLE - Blanche Bennett, 79. RED OAK - Guy Houser, 74; Pauline Howard, 58; Davie M. Henderson, 73. REMSEN - Marvin Thelen, 59; Ernest G. Grenier, 60; Barney Haverkamp, 71. SIBLEY - Willie Hevsinkveld, 77. VILLISCA - Robert Glenn Boggess. WEST BURLINGTON - Richard Mohler, 72. WESTFIELD - William Wright, 80. WEVER - Kathleen Meents, 79. WINTERSET - Albert Callison, 81; Hazelle Crawford, 85.



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the Iowa Pork Producers Association, said he doesn't think fewer graduates would prompt a shortage of veterinarians in rural areas. He also has heard predictions of a glut of veterinarians in the next decade, he said.

Dr. Thomas Neuzil, executive director of the Iowa Veterinary Medi-

from the standpoint of funding, they

the Harmon case.

"They have confirmed to me that they see no violation of Big Ten or NCAA rules or regulations by Kevin Harmon, and see no problem that would jeopordize his eligibility for athletics at the University of Iowa," Elliott said.

Harmon could not be reached for comment, but Martin Rauch, Ronnie Harmon's agent, praised the decision as a wise one. "There was really no intent on Kevin's part to contact those agents or to get them to represent him. If he had wanted something like that, they probably would have gone along with it, but that just didn't happen," Rauch said.

Faculty Report

The conclusions reached by the NCAA and the Big Ten are based on information provided in a university report compiled by Iowa faculty members David Vernon, a member of the Iowa law school staff, and Leodis Davis, a chemistry professor and chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

That report, made public Monday afternoon, explains why officials believe Kevin Harmon didn't break any rules despite accepting airplane tickets purchased with money provided by the agents.

In the arbitration ruling by Culver, Kevin Harmon was named as receiving \$350 and at least one airplane ticket. But in testimony before Culver, Ronnie Harmon said Kevin re-"I think the association is in full ceived only a ticket, and not at Kevin's request.

"Well, first of all, the only time I can remember they sent him money when he was at the airport and he was stranded with another one of their In another matter, the Iowa Board | clients, and they sent it on their own to him," said Ronnie Harmon, according to a transcript of the arbitration hearing contained in the university committee's report. "He did not ask. The client asked for money, and they said, did my brother need any money? And he said, yes. I did not tell them to send my brother money. They sent that on their own," Ronnie Harmon testified.

money. "Kevin Harmon denies that he received any money," the committee report said. "Devon Mitchell has the same recollection."

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Harmon Not Client

The committee also said it believes Kevin Harmon's claim he never met Walters or Bloom and that he never was approached to become one of their clients.

"During the fall of 1985, he answered the phone a few times while visiting his brother Ronnie's apartment and spoke to both Walters and Bloom a few times," the report said. "They simply identified themselves as Norby or Lloyd and asked to spea to Ronnie. He indicates that he chat ted with them for a few minutes without knowing that they were agents. They never discussed representing him.

The committee added it was unlikely Walters and Bloom would have been pursuing Kevin Harmon as a client because he had shown little promise as a reserve quarterback.

Whatever motivated the agents to provide transportation money to Kevin Harmon through Devon Mitchell "almost necessarily was unrelated to Kevin's athletic abilities," the report said. "It is likely that the money was provided either because of the agents' relationship with Kevin's brother or their relationship with Devon Mitchell. Kevin had no knowledge of the source of the funds and did not accept them as part of a 'deal' with an agent."

The report also said Ronnie Har mon bought an airplane ticket for his brother to fly home to New York dur-

Bank robbery suspects sketched

The Urbandale Police Department released composite sketches Monday of two men involved in the abduction of a bank official's family early Saturday and the robbery of the official's bank.

The sketches were prepared from descriptions provided by the victims. The Polk County Crime Stoppers announced Monday that a reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the two men. People with information have been asked to call 223-1400. The identity of callers will be kept confidential

The robbery began when the men forced their way into the Urbandale home of Ronald Andersen, a vice president of the Hawkeye Bank and Trust Co. at 2401 University Ave. in Des Moines. Andersen and his family were held captive for about three hours before he was taken to the bank, where an undisclosed amount of money was taken.



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Product Misbranded

Johnson said his board decided to seek an injunction because the product appears to be misbranded - it is not labeled as a prescription drug. "The product being distributed says it is for 'the healing arts profession' and has dispensing instructions," said Johnson.

Johnson said the pharmacy board has received a letter from Standard Process Labs' lawyer stating that "we better apologize and retract our statement or else."

He said the company maintains that the product, containing ground beef thyroid gland, is processed in such a way that thyroxine, a hormone secreted by the thyroid, is removed. The company maintains that the product contains "just tissue" and, therefore, is a food, Johnson said.

Depending on whether that is true, Johnson said the pills could cause one of two problems: Someone who needs supplements of thyroxine might take them, mistakenly thinking they were taking the drug; or someone else might take the pills, mistakenly thinking they are free of thyroxine, and get sick.

are getting back into a more realistic number of students."

of Regents will consider a report at its meeting Wednesday on the possible merger of the Iowa and Nebraska schools for the deaf that says a combined school should try to serve other states, too.

"The real advantage of such a merged school is the increased number of students to provide a critical mass needed for providing high quality educational programs," said the Board of Regents report. "We would suggest, however, that the multistate states.

Richey said he is optimistic that an agreement will be reached between Iowa and Nebraska, although it is taking longer than he initially thought it would. The fall of 1990 is the earliest the schools could be merged.

Possible names for the merged school are the Mid-state School for the Deaf, the Mid-American School for the Deaf and the Iowa Regional School for the Deaf, said the report. Richey said about 120 students are now enrolled at the Iowa School for

the Deaf in Council Bluffs, but it has a capacity for about 300. If the merger is approved, it could save Iowa about \$1 million annually in operating costs, he said.

Client Was Mitchell

Ronnie Harmon testified further approach not be limited to adjoining that the money was sent when Devon Mitchell, the client of Walters, was stranded in St. Louis with Kevin Harmon after the Thanksgiving holiday in 1985 while trying to return to Iow City after the holiday.

> The two men had flown from New York to St. Louis to avoid a snow storm that eventually shut down the Cedar Rapids Airport. On their arrival in St. Louis, they were informed by the airline that they would not get money for food or lodging because they had been warned about the snow storm in Iowa while still in New York

With no other money, the two converted their airplane tickets to cash, then waited until the next day to find money to fly to Cedar Rapids. At that

ing spring break in 1986. The money to pay for the ticket apparently came from Walters and Bloom, the report said.

"Whatever the source of the funds Ronnie Harmon used to pay Kevin's airfare, the gift was from Ronnie to his brother and not from WSE to Ronnie's brother," the committee said.

Recall of Honda Acuras urged; sudden acceleration

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Center for Auto Safety Monday asked federal regulators to investigate and order the recall of some 50,000 Acura Legend cars because of reports of sudden acceleration. The private consumer group had asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in April to investigate the alleged problem with Legends having automatic transmissions, but the agency at that time declined to do so, the center said.

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Harmon case was hot news

Hayden Fry says Kevin Harmon has received more publicity for finding a ride home than Iowa got for going to the Rose Bowl two years ago.

This simply isn't true. At last look, none of the state's daily newspapers was planning a Kevin Harmon special section.

Outstanding pro career is predicted for Long

By JOE FALLS

CHUCK

LONG

1987 Detroit News PONTIAC, MICH. - Prediction: In two years, Chuck Long will be as good as any quarterback in the National Football League.

It's just a feeling - but it's a strong feeling, based on the way he handles himself on the field. He has a presence about himself that cannot be learned. Either a quarterback has it or he doesn't. Chuck Long has it.

COMMENTARY

formed Sunday in the Detroit Lions' 27-17 victory over Dallas.

He was facing a broken-down team, a team living on its reputation. The Cowboys were so short of talent that all they could do at the end was clutch and hold and try to keep the Lions out of the end zone. It was a futile effort.

We may have seen the last of these great Dallas teams for a while.

Even so, it is never easy for the Lions, no matter what the circumstances are.

must have genuine talent.

Chuck Long is a genuine talent. This was his first victory as a pro, and some things will be made of that fact. What's important is the fact he looks like he knows what he is doing.

He hasn't played a full season, and he has had to perform under some very difficult circumstances.

The Lions were wise to keep him out last season so he could learn and learn properly. Long now looks like a player of five years' experience. He is the steadying influence that a team like the Lions must have to move ahead. With him they can build. Without him, they are nowhere again.

another to know how to use it. You see few panic passes. He throws with confidence, which means his receivers can catch them with confidence. You just don't see him throwing the wrong way too often.

Long made some mistakes against the Cowboys. There were two snaps from center that got away, and he threw a foolish pass into the end zone when he was scrambling away from pressure. These things have to be expected because he has played so little as a pro.

He continues to operate in very controlled manner. This is a sign of maturity.

about injuries but Long does not seem to be the kind who will run himself into injuries. He should be durable. He has proven he can take a hit and remain composed on the next play.

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The order of quarterbacks is changing in the NFL.

Danny White of the Cowboys looks like he is on the way out. There is not much steam left in his arm. Dan Fouts will be finished soon and Joe Montana will not go on much longer.

As the NFL heads into the 1990s, the premier quarterbacks should be Dan Marino, John Elway, Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and possibly Jim Everett and Vinny Testaverde. There is no reason why Long cannot rank up there with them. The Lions will have to put a team around him, and that'll be the toughest job of all.

Not now anyway. Not since Monday when Harmon was cleared by the NCAA of any wrong-doing.

Back when Harmon was a sophomore, he accepted money from teammate Devon Mitchell to buy a plane ticket from St. Louis to Cedar Rapids. Unfortunately, the money came

from an agent - Notorious Norby Walters, the reputed Prince of NCAA Darkness himself.

Such a transaction is a direct violation of NCAA rules.

Harmon, however, said he didn't know where Mitchell got the money ... and had the presence of mind not to ask. His testimony was good enough for the NCAA division of legislative services, which absolved him.

Though no penalties were meted out, Harmon was lectured for using bad judgment. Bad judgment? As hard as they try, the folks in Mission, Kan., still can't get it right.

Not asking Mitchell where he got the money was a stroke of genius possibly the best piece of judgment a running back ever used.

I don't know about you, but if I'm stranded in an airport and a buddy hands me enough money for a plane trip, and says, "We're all set," I say, "Where'd you get it?"

WHEN I'M told the source is Norby Walters, I crinkle my nose and say, "Yeah, but isn't that against the rules? Gee, I don't know if this is such a good idea."

After mulling it over, after deciding I really don't want to spend 10 know? It's a stupid rule anyway."

He still has a lot to learn but he is learning it fast. He looks very comfortable, as if he has been around a long time, and there was no better example of this than the way he per-

They may even be in a tougher spot than the Cowboys - except they have a future at the one position where you

What's so impressive is how he can deliver so many pro-style passes with such little experience as a pro. It is one thing to have an arm and

Long does not exactly play with a boldness; he plays more as if he isn't afraid of anything. He seems very sure of himself. You can never tell

REGISTER PHOTO BY DOUG WELLS ISU's mat champions motivate teammates By DAVE STOCKDALE Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. – Jim Gibbons knows his Iowa State wrestling team hasn't lost any of its motivation even though the Cyclones won the NCAA championship last year.

"We have five or six seniors who haven't fulfilled their personal goals yet," said Gibbons, starting his third year as ISU's coach. "They're going to do everything they can to win."

The team leaders, though, are juniors Tim Krieger (150 pounds) and Eric Voelker (190), who won national championships last year. They have a chance to become three-time winners, a feat only Larry Hayes (1959-61) and Nate Carr (1981-83) have accomplished at Iowa State.

"I expect our two national champions to motivate the seniors," Gibbons said Monday at Iowa State's press day.

"They know what they have to do because their backs are to the wall, said Krieger, who has a 60-2-2 career mark and was 29-0 last year. "It's

their last chance. I don't feel that I'm

Junior Jeff Gibbons, who was third

a leader except by example."

Seniors probably will occupy four spots - Andy Cope at heavyweight, Mike Van Arsdale at 177, Bill Tate at 158 and Joe Ghezzi at 142.

Van Arsdale, who was third nationally two years ago, and Tate, a two-time NCAA qualifier, were withheld from competition last year. Ghezzi, a two-time NCAA qualifier, is coming off a knee injury after compiling a 19-8-1 record last year. Cope had a 22-14 mark last year.

Murray Anderson, another senior, is giving Ghezzi strong competition.

Freshman Dan Knight of Clinton, one of the nation's top recruits after winning four state championships and compiling a 128-0 prep record, could become the 118-pounder.

Shoulder Surgery

It was earlier thought that Knight, who had shoulder surgery last March, would be redshirted.

"I feel better physically than I have in a few years," Knight said. "I wasn't able to wrestle last summer and I hated it. I'm ready if I get the chance." Knight is in competition with Sean Watte a redshirt freshman from Ames. Gibbons said that Watt will be given a chance in the early meets. Gary McCall, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, is the front-runner at 126 but he's slowed by a dislocated elbow. Senior Perry Summitt, the 118-pounder last year, also will likely be at 126 and Steve Knight, a transfer from Iowa, will challenge when he gains his eligibility at the semester. Knight, a brother of Dan Knight, was a two-time state prep champ. Jeff Kelly, a sophomore from Britt, is the leader at 167 with a challenge from his redshirt freshman brother Mike. Gibbons' three other high school recruits - Steve Hamilton of Emmetsburg, Mike Moreno of Glenwood and Jamie Cutler of West Des Moines Dowling - likely will held out. Hamilton will be at 142 or 150, Moreno at 134 and Cutler at heavyweight. Gibbons tabs Iowa, which had its string of nine straight NCAA championships snapped last year, Penn State and Oklahoma State as the leading challengers for the national title. The NCAA meet will be held at Iowa State March 17-19.

Iowa State wrestling coach Jim Gibbons says he expects and Eric Voelker, to provide the motivation behind the his two returning national champions, Tim Krieger (left) Cyclones' drive for a second straight NCAA trophy.



Remember, I'm only 20 - and probably right.

But Harmon didn't question the source of the donation. He said thank you very much and hopped on the plane. You don't get to be a fine running back by being slow on your feet. From the start, Fry said the story was overblown. Of course, he's

always saying that. The difference this time is that he might have a case.

Today, we in the pen and microphone set will be taken to task, which isn't anything new. Every year Fry uses at least one of his news conference Tuesdays to chastise the news media.

He accuses us of hurting recruiting or demoralizing the morale of the players. Usually, he stops short of blaming us for the latest rash of high ankle sprains.

Most often, Fry's complaints are a way of diverting attention and easing the pressure. A way of taking the spotlight off his players, off his staff, off himself.

Not this time.

On Thursday morning The Register reported that Harmon was "linked to agents' gifts."

It was the lead story, situated beneath a three-column, two-line headline. Not the front page of the sports section, but Page 1A, in the slot reserved for the big news of the day.

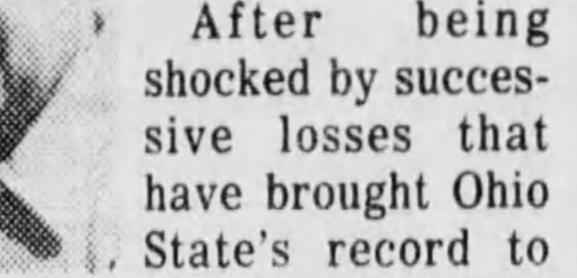
On this day, the revelation that Harmon had taken Walters' money was the most alluring story going. On another day it might have been

hours on the road with my thumb out, I say, "Oh, all right. Who's going to know? It's a stupid rule anyway." Bruce's poor season has fans grumbling

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

Earle Bruce, who is headed for his worst season in nine years as Ohio State's football coach, touched Monday on the sub-

ject some disgruntled Buckeye fans already were wondering about - his After



State's record to 5-3-1 heading into EARLE

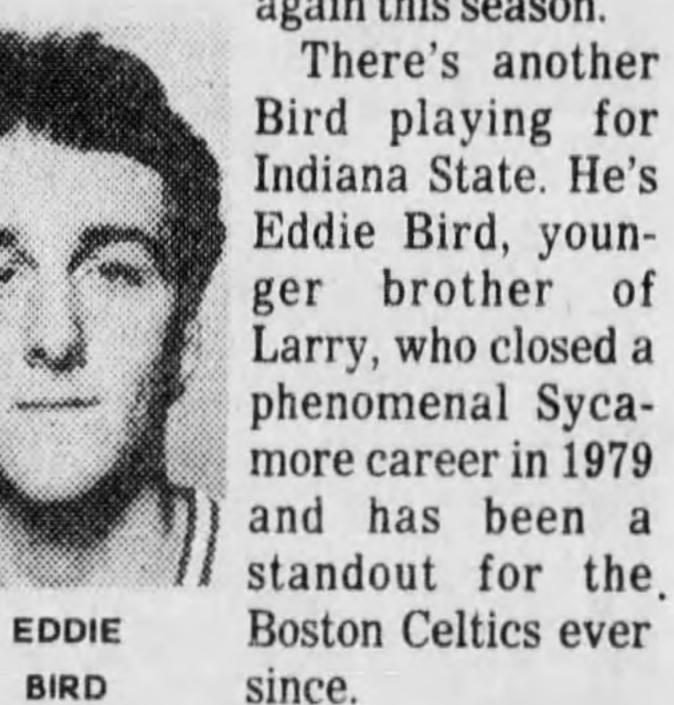
Saturday's game BRUCE against Iowa in Columbus, Bruce said, "If I felt this way on Friday, 1 think I'd get out of coaching."

Iowa hasn't won in Columbus since 1959, but is a 2¹/₂-point favorite in Saturday's 12:30 p.m. CST game. Ohio State was the preseason fa-

vorite to win the Big Ten title, but has

By RON MALY **Register Staff Writer**

ST. LOUIS, MO. – Basketball fans in the Missouri Valley Conference will be able to do some Bird-watching



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only a 3-3 conference record, and trails Michigan State, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan in the standings.

In a 13-6 loss two weeks ago to Michigan State, Ohio State totaled only 68 yards. In an embarrassing 26-24 loss Saturday to last-place Wisconsin, the Buckeyes had season-high 514 yards, but lost the ball six times in the last half.

"I heard a great coach say one time that if you stay in this business long enough, everything will eventually happen to you," Bruce said.

"If you asked me where we stand now, I'd have to say I don't know. Naturally, the players are disappointed, and they don't feel good about anything right now.

"I don't feel good myself. Who isn't

depressed, down, beaten? But you have to drag yourself up. The players haven't quit yet."

Losses in the final two regularseason games to Iowa and Michigan would leave Ohio State with a 5-5-1 record, and a bowl invitation would be unlikely. But Bruce said he hasn't thought about bowls.

Ohio State has gone to a bowl every season since 1972. Since going to Ohio State from Iowa State before the 1979 season, Bruce has taken Buckeye teams to the Rose (twice), Fiesta (twice), Liberty, Holiday, Florida Citrus and Cotton bowls.

Ohio State's poorest record under Bruce has been 9-3, which six of his teams had. His 1979 team went 11-1, and his 1986 team was 10-3. The most victories this squad can earn, even if

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in the NCAA at 134 pounds with a 31-11-2 record, also returns and will

remain at that weight this season. **Different Viewpoint**

Voelker, whose highest finish in a state high school meet was a third for Dallas Center-Grimes, says his viewpoint is somewhat different from a year ago. "Even though I've won, I still want to win again. If anything, I have more confidence, knowing that I have the ability to win."

Voelker, who was 24-2-2 a year ago, was hampered by knee injuries his first two years, but he hasn't had any trouble since undergoing minor surgery last year. Voelker and Krieger, a three-time state prep champion at Mason City, will remain at the same weights.

Three other Cyclone NCAA placewinners last spring have finished their eligibility - champions Billy Kelly (126) and Stewart Carter (158) and second-place Kevin Jackson

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Bird II: Eddie takes his turn at Indiana State

again this season.

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give it a try.

He sat out the 1986-87 season so he could concentrate on his studies, but Coach Ron Greene now says Bird can be an outstanding player in time. Before enrolling at Indiana State, Eddie broke Larry's scoring records at Springs Valley High School, averaging 21.6 points and 9.3 rebounds as a senior. "He's good now, and maybe he'll be great by the time he's a senior," said Greene. "He's got to get more physical, but you've got to remember he's just a freshman." Greene said Eddie already shows some of the same qualities as Larry. "He's got the fans buzzing with the

same type of outside shot as Larry's, and he has the peripheral vision for his passes," Greene said.

But will playing at the same university in the same conference where his older brother achieved brilliance help or hurt Bird? "A lot of people ask about the pressure of following Larry," said Greene, "but, don't forget, Larry is an international star, not just a local star. You'd have to live on an island not to know about him. I figure our fans will be more tolerant with Eddie than basketball fans else-

"Eddie felt comfortable that Larry made a number of friends in Terre Haute," said Greene. "That made it a comfort zone for him."

There's just one thing a bit unusual about Eddie. When asked to name his

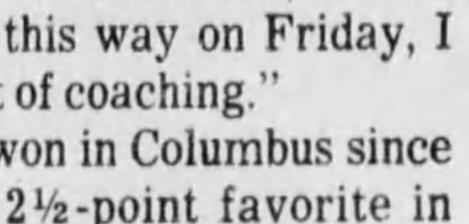
The Schedule Nov. - 19 - Edinboro (Pa.); 21 - Nebraska-Omaha Tournament; 27 - at North Carolina; 28 at North Carolina; 28 - Northern Open at Madison, Wis. (split squad)

Dec. - 2 - at Wyoming; 4-5 - at Las Vegas Invitational; 12 - at Wisconsin

Jan. - 2 - Cyclones Classic (ISU, Nebraska, Bloomsburg, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville); 6 -Lehigh; 8-9 — at Virginia Duals; 16 — at Iowa; 19 - at Northern Iowa; 23 - Clarion State; 29 -Missouri; 30 - Oklahoma State.

Feb. - 6 - Michigan; 7 - Penn State; 12 - at





played somewhere else.

THOUGH FRY might have a legitimate beef here, he should look at it this way. He should be grateful the story was played on Page 1. The thousands of readers who jump straight to the sports section missed it complete-

On the television news, the viewers were treated to long-distance shots of Harmon walking through the campus looking like . . . a student!

This man, we were told, allegedly received a free plane ticket. For starters, placing the word "allegedly," after "received a free plane You half expected Harmon to MORNING REPORT ticket," seems an odd juxtaposition. cover his face like a criminal. Except

he wasn't a criminal. Even if he'd known that Norby the Ignoble was the ticket-giver, Harmon still had done nothing illegal.

A hundred years from now, historians will have trouble explaining the NCAA and its strange rules.

"Interesting, the seemingly trivial matters that stirred their emotions back then," they will say. "You have to remember, though, that those were the days before the greenhouse effect turned Iowa into a sand box. In those days there was less to worry about."

But that's 100 years from now, this is now — or time for our annual scolding. It hurts to admit it, but maybe this once we have it coming.

It remains to be seen if Eddie, a 6foot 6-inch, 190-pound freshman guard-forward from French Lick, Ind., can even approach some of the things Larry did, but he's willing to

CALLING IT QUITS. Fairfield's Dan Breen, one of the most successful girls' high school basketball coaches in the state, has announced he will retire at the end of the coming season. Breen cited health problems and personal reasons for his retirement. Going into this season, he has a 313-56 career record.

HIGH HOPES. Iowa State University has won a major battle in its bid to regain a year of eligibility for women's volleyball player Tracy Graham, who was barred from competition this season because she took her college entrance exam on the wrong day. A proposal that would allow Iowa State to appeal Graham's case will be considered at the NCAA convention at Nashville, Tenn., in January, Iowa State Athletic Di-

Larry Bird has kept his Terre Haute, Ind., ties since leaving Indiana State. He recently opened a hotel called The Boston Connection, and holds a charity golf tournament there.

favorite professional athlete, he didn't say his brother. He named Carl Yastzemski, the former Boston Red Sox outfielder.

NO OLAJUWON. One of these seasons — but not this one — Indiana State will have an Olajuwon playing basketball.

Taju Olajuwon, who is called T.J. by Greene, is the younger brother of Akeem Olajuwon, who starred at the

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rector Max Urick said Monday. Urick said it will be a non-controversial measure and he expects it to pass.

where."

WOUNDED BEARS. Defensive end Dan Hampton and linebacker Otis Wilson will be lost to the Chicago Bears for at least four weeks as a result of knee injuries suffered in Sunday's game at Green Bay.

PREP PARALYZED. A high school football player from Humboldt, Tenn., is paralyzed from the chest down after ramming into a brick wall in frustration over a close playoff loss. Doug Mansfield was in critical condition Monday at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Lexington. Humboldt lost, 14-13, to

Lexington Saturday night, and moments after the game, Mansfield put on his helmet, sprinted several feet and butted into a wall outside the dressing rooms, breaking his neck.

MR. VICE PRESIDENT. Martin Dittmer, athletic director and baseball coach at Ellsworth Community College for the past 33 years, has been elected the new international vice president of the United States Baseball Federation. Dittmer replaces Jack Stallings of Georgia Southern. Dittmer has been a member of the USBF since the early 1960s.

KUDOS. Simpson tailback Rex Van Buskirk has been named Iowa Conference Player of the Week for his rushing performance

against Dubuque Saturday. Van Buskirk, a junior from Red Oak, rushed 36 times for 129 yards and two touchdowns in the Simpson victory.... Westmar running back Vernon Bolden and Iowa Wesleyan linebacker Andy Holmberg have been named the NAIA District 15 football players of the week.

POOR LITTLE RICH DICKERSON. So what's it like to have a four-year contract reportedly worth \$5.6 million? Ask Eric Dickerson. The Indianapolis Colts' new million-dollar running back went hat in hand to a group of reporters Monday to borrow 45 cents. Dickerson approached the newsmen in the Colts locker room. "Can I get 45 cents from one of you guys? I'll give it back," he said.

Oklahoma; 21 - lowa. March — 6 — Big Eight at Norman, Okla.; 17-19 — NCAA at Iowa State.