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### Falling out of contention

**EIVERPOOL**, England — Jockey Peter Scudamore (left) hits the ground as his horse, Strands of Gold, and Course Hunter (28) with its rider,

Paul Croucher, fall during the Grand National steeplechase. The event was won by Rhyme 'N' Reason, a 10-1 shot.

## Calloway to leave Indiana, will play season at Kansas

From Staff and Wire Reports

Rick Calloway, the Indiana Hoosiers' star forward, will transfer to the University of Kansas to play out his final year of eligibility, a Kansas spokesman said. Calloway SPORTSWIRE played for Bobby Knight the past three years and was a member of last year's

NCAA championship team. As a freshman, the 6-foot-6 forward was named the Big Ten's freshman player of the year. He averaged 11.5 points a game this year and 4.1 rebounds. Rumors had circulated this season that Calloway was disgruntled with the Indiana program and was looking for a change. His father, Richard Calloway, said the Jayhawks' victory Monday had no bearing on his son's decision. He said he did not know if his son talked with coach Larry Brown before Brown decided to remain with the Jayhawks instead of accepting the head coaching job at UCLA. Under NCAA rules, Calloway must sit out a season before he can play for the Jayhawks.

#### Black colleges to honor best in basketball

Junior guard Jackle Dolberry, who recently led Hampton (Va.) Institute to the NCAA Division II championship, and senior LeChandra LeDay of Grambling will be honored Monday at 1 p.m., when the Black College Sports Information Directors Association (BCSIDA) holds second annual awards luncheon at the Days Inn of America in downtown Atlanta. Dolberry, a 6-foot, three-time All-American who averaged 24.2 points and 10.3 rebounds this past season, will receiver the BCSIDA college division player of the year award. LeDay, a 5-6 swing player who averaged 29.2 for Grambling, gets the same honor for her performance in the

university division. Yolanda Maddox, who accounted for

18.2 points and 9.2 rebounds as a 5-9 post player from Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., will receive the freshman player of the year honor. Others to be honored include coach James Sweat of Hampton (college division coach of the year), Tim Abney of North Carolina A&T (unversity division) and Tuskegee coach Tiny Laster (special award).

#### Italian track officials who fixed results resign

Six Italian track and field officials accused of fixing a long jump result in the 1987 World Championships resigned Saturday in Rome. A three-month investigation by the Italian Olympic Committee had concluded that the technical director of the Italian track and field team, Enzo Rossi, and five line judges falsified the long jump result to ensure Italy's Giovanni Enangelisti a bronze medal. With the help of the falsified result, Evangelisti finished third, ahead of Larry Myricks of the United States.

#### Shootout gets three more college stars



Jeff Moore of Auburn, Harvey Grant of Oklahoma and Fennis Dembo of Wyoming have been added to the rosters for the Third Annual Pizza Hut Shootout basketball exhibition game will be held at the Cobb Civic

Center April 17 at 4 p.m. College players from Georgia Tech, Georgia and other state colleges, plus Georgia high school players who played college basketball out of state, will play a national college team. The Georgia team will feature Willie Anderson of Georgia, Duane Ferrell and Craig Neal of Georgia Tech, Grant, Terrence Howard and Chris Morris of Auburn and Skip Henderson of Marshall. Tickets are \$8 each and can be purchased at Record Bar stores in area malls. . . . The sixth annual Atlanta Pride Ride bicycle road race will be held Saturday, April 30th, at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Registration for the event, for participants 16 and over, is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. The ride starts at 9 a.m. A U.S. Cycle Federation-sanctioned race involving professional riders will follow at 11 p.m. The pro rides will be competing for \$1,180 in prize money, as well for trophies.

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## Mortensen wins reporting award

From Wire Reports

NEW YORK — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's study of sports agents' dealings with college athletes won the award for best investigative reporting in the Associated Press Sports Editors' writing contest for 1987.

The award to Chris Mortensen was one of three to the Journal-Constitution: Dave Kindred was second for best event story, and I.J. Rosenberg and David Davidson were fourth for best news story.

Kindred was honored for his story on the women's championship match at Wimbledon, Rosenberg and Davidson for their story on Bill Curry becoming Alabama's head football coach.

With first-, second- and fourth-place finishes, the Journal-Constitution fared better than any other newspaper in the APSE competition for papers 175,000 than with more circulation.

Mortensen's investigation centered on agents Norby Walters, Lloyd Bloom and Jim Abernethy and their dealings with college athletes.

Since Mortensen's first report appeared on March 12 of last year, 14 college football and basketball players have been declared ineligible; 15 states have passed or proposed legislation regulating agents; a federal grand jury in Chicago has spent 10 months looking into Walters' and Bloom's dealings with college athletes; Abernethy has been tried and convicted in Alabama on a misdemeanor charge of tampering with a sports event;

# to coach again

Former Ohio State head coach Earle Bruce, still seeking a college football coaching job, said, "I'm like a vulture waiting for somebody to get fired or resign.'

Bruce was fired Nov. 16, with one game remaining in a 6-4-1 season. In nine years at Ohio State, Bruce had an 81-26-1 record, the best in the Big Ten Conference. University president Edward H. Jennings has never disclosed specific reasons for Bruce's dismissal, saying at the time, "In our judgment, it was time to make a change."

Five months later, despite a \$471,000 lump sum payment from the university to buy out the final year of his contract, Bruce, 57, is not

"I don't enjoy this," he said from his home. "You get the adrenaline flowing as a coach for 35 years, it doesn't just stop.

"I want to coach if I can; wherever a job is available, I'll go for it. I don't want to blow my own horn, but for nine years I had the best record in the Big Ten. I still have something to offer people. I have something to offer people who are honest and want to win."

Bruce said being without a job has turned him into a man relying on some other coach's misfortune.

"There's nothing, nothing out there right now," he said. "I've got to wait. I'm like a vulture waiting

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