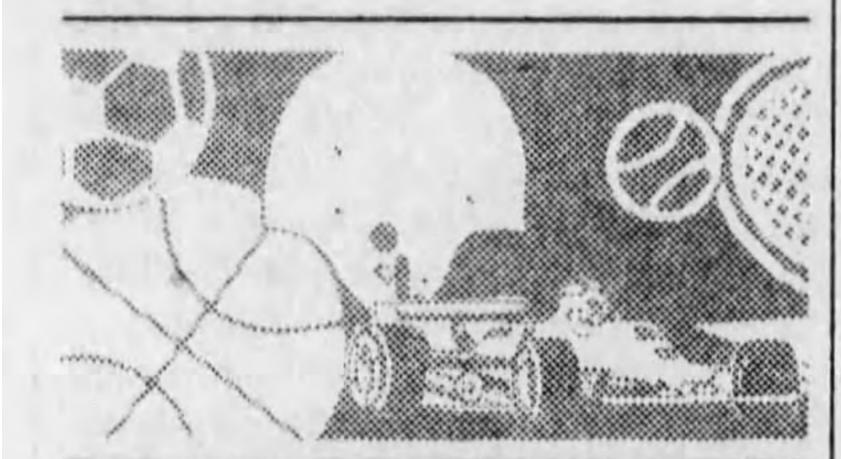
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Good Knight, sour prince

By RICK BOZICH 1988 Gannett News Service

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — To his three NCAA championships, one NIT championship, Olympic and Pan-American games gold medals and 17-year dominance of Big Ten basketball, Indiana Coach Bob Knight can today be credited with one more honor: an Academy Award.

In the category Best Performance By a Coach Flexing His Muscles and Scaring the Dribble Out of an Entire State, the winner is Robert Montgomery Knight, the unparalleled power lifter of Assembly Hall.

It seems the coach — excuse me, I mean, The Coach — is not leaving for the University of New Mexico. On the shock scale this one ranks with news that Billy Martin patronizes topless bars.

The only place Bob Knight was ever going to was his favorite Hoosier fishing hole. You will find him there soon, reeling in the bass and clucking about the way he shook an entire state, glared at the university president and successfully pushed his comments about rape off the public agenda. By rattling his cage and threatening to seek a new challenge, the man brought new meaning to the words Hoosier Hysteria. Letters, phone calls, clip-out coupons, flowers, rallies, banners, testimonials the man got them all. But what

thing he was chasing — a public referendum confirming he's the most powerful man at Indiana University. In a career that has seen The Coach

bench popular starters, pound the

Knight really received is the one

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scorer's table in anger and pull his team off the floor, this was the first time Knight utilized the power move of publicly threatening to take a new job. And he acted it out as perfectly as his team runs the motion offense.

Think about it: There was no reason for Knight to consider the New Mexico job other than its status as the only job available. But he flirted with the school's dedicated following and with the state's reputation as outdoorsman's paradise.

Hmmmmmm. Hoosiers wondered if this was the real thing. As the unofficial home of nuclear testing, New Mexico was uniquely qualified to serve as the base for Knight's temperamental outbursts.

The fear of abandonment was genuine in the hearts of gullible Hoosiers. After several months of being bounced around for pulling his team off the floor against the Soviet Nationals, losing an NCAA game to Richmond and making an ignorant comment about rape, Knight needed to be reminded he's still loved.

And Knight needed Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich to know the state loved The Coach. Loudly. Thoroughly. Passionately. Now Knight knows.

So does Ehrlich. So does the world. The coach is loved the way he wants to — with no questions asked.

So, The Coach is king. Come Oct. 15, Bob Knight will be back at Assembly Hall, stronger and more

powerful than ever. The only question Knight left unanswered is whether he will allow Ehr-

lich to remain as president. And if The Coach lets Ehrlich stay, will the president be permitted to occasionally criticize him, the way he did following the Soviet incident and the relax-and-enjoy rape comment?

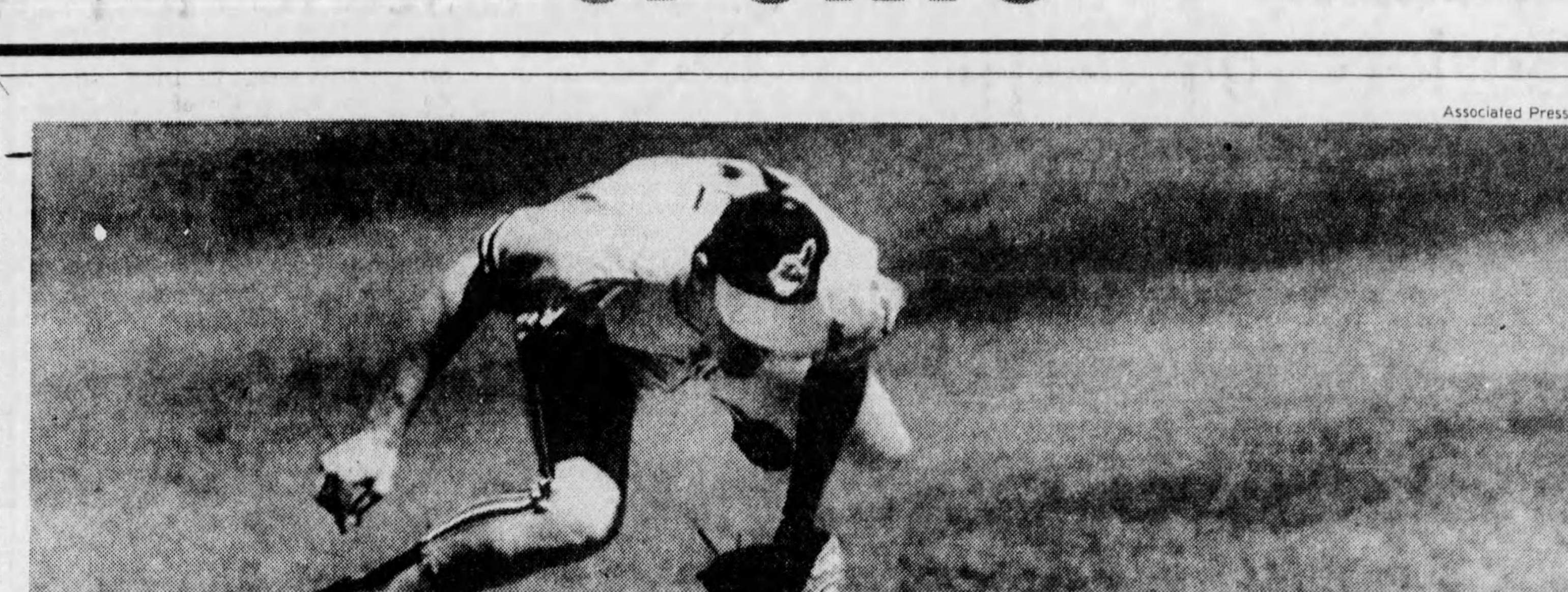
So, the Knightmare continues, at a time when all would have benefited from the threatened change.

Indiana University could have established a reputation for success outside the Bob Knight sideshow. And The Coach could have shown us his system could succeed elsewhere.

Without Knight, Indiana fans could have weaned themselves from the ridiculous notion that The Coach is more critical to Indiana's success than Indiana is to The Coach's success. Without Knight, Indiana could have brought in a replacement like Mike Krzyzewski, Larry Brown or John Chaney and started to sign the top players, who these days are signing with any school but Indiana.

But without Indiana is a state in which you'll never find Bob Knight. He's more than The Coach. He's The

King. Please do not forget that. Tarc Hansen is on vacation.



Under the tag

Milwaukee's Rob Deer steals second base under the leaping Jay Bell of Cleveland Sunday at Milwaukee County Stadium. Bell seems to be balanced

on Deer's foot while Deer's helmet levitates at right. Milwaukee won, 9-5, on Joey Meyer's fourth-inning homer to end a five-game losing streak.

Television's love affair with Hawks gets serious

ABC-TV selects 3 football games

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, IA. — Iowa's football team, which has been invited to bowl games the past seven seasons, has become a hot item for television execu-

Three Iowa games, including the Oct. 1 Big Ten Conference opener against defending champion Michigan State, will be televised live nationally by ABC-TV. Four other games will be carried regionally or statewide. Among the regional broadcasts is

the annual battle between Iowa and Iowa State. This year's game, set for Sept. 24 in Iowa City, will begin at 11:15 a.m. to accommodate the Big Ten Network.

The Hawkeyes are in such demand that none of their games will go without some type of telecast. Only five games - with Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas State and Colorado — will not be shown live. Those games and five others will be broadcast on a delayed basis across the state.

The season opener Sept. 3 at Hawaii, which starts at midnight CDT, will be carried live by the Hawkeye Sports Network.

Broadcast dates in October and No-

1988 Football Schedule (All times Central)

Date - Opponent, network, time Sept. 3 - at Hawaii, HSN, midnight Sept. 10 - at Kansas State, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 — Colorado, 1:05 p.m. Sept. 24 - Iowa State, BTN, 11:15 a.m. Oct. 1 - at Michigan State, ABC, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8 - Wisconsin, 1:05 p.m.

Oct. 15 - Michigan, ABC, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 - at Purdue, BTN, 11:15 a.m.

Oct. 29 - at Indiana, BTN, 11:15 a.m. Nov. 5 - Northwestern, 1:05 p.m. Nov. 12 - Ohio State, ABC, 2:30 p.m., or Big Ten network, 11:15 a.m. Nov. 19 — at Minnesota, 7 p.m. HN-Hawkeye network; BTN-Big Ten network.

vember are subject to change, but other games scheduled by ABC are Oct. 15 against Michigan in Iowa City, and Nov. 12 against Ohio State in Iowa City.

All games on ABC will start at 2:30 p.m. Iowa time. If the Ohio State game isn't shown by ABC, it will be carried by the Big Ten network at 11:15 a.m.

Two other games - at Purdue Oct. 22 and at Indiana Oct. 29 — will be shown by the Big Ten network.

Games not scheduled to be shown live are at Kansas State Sept. 10; Colorado in Iowa City Sept. 17; Wisconsin in Iowa City Oct. 8; Northwestern in Iowa City Nov. 5, and at Minnesota Nov. 19.

However, all games except the Hawaii contest will be shown on a delayed basis on the 10-station Hawkeye Sports Network.

Basketball team increases its reach

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, IA. — Coming close to the Final Four the past two seasons has expanded the scope of the University of Iowa's basketball team.

The Hawkeyes twice were stopped short of basketball's center ring, but gained an invaluable recruiting and money-making tool - increased television exposure. As many as four games next season could be shown by ABC-TV, and three others will be carried by cable network ESPN.

Last season, three regular-season games were televised live by CBS and ABC, while two were shown on ESPN.

Be it cable, network or statewide, all the Hawkeyes' regular-season games will be shown live in part or all of the state.

Included in ABC's 1988-89 schedule are Illinois at Iowa Feb. 5, Purdue at Iowa Feb. 26, Iowa at Michigan March 5, and Indiana at Iowa March 11. The Michigan and Indiana telecasts are tentative, but will be shown live by the Big Ten Network if ABC opts for other games.

The games scheduled for ESPN are against Indiana, Ohio State and Illi-

A starting time has yet to be determined for the Iowa-Iowa State game.

1988-89 Basketball Schedule

(All times Central) Date - Opponent, network, time Nov. 26 - McNeese State, HN, 7 p.m.

Nov. 29 - at Drake, Drake network, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2-3 - Amana-Hawkeye Classic (Georgia. Long Beach State, Brown), HN, 6 and 8 p.m. Dec. 6 - Northern Iowa, HN, 7 p.m.

Dec. 10 - Iowa State, HN, TBA Dec. 12 - Jackson State, HN, 7 p.m. Dec. 23-25 - Honolulu tournament (Eastern IIII

nois, St. Louis, Miami (Fla.), Old Dominion, Eastern Washington, New Mexico State, Chaminade), HN, TBA Dec. 30 - Southwest Texas State, HN. 7 p.m.

Jan. 5 - at Michigan State, HN, 7 p.m. Jan. 7 - Northwestern, HN, 7 p.m. Jan. 14 - at Minnesota, HN, 7 p.m. Jan. 19 - at Ohio State, HN, 7 p.m.

Jan. 21 - at Purdue, BTN, noon Jan. 26 - Wisconsin, HN, 7 p.m. Jan. 30 - at Indiana, ESPN, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 5 - Illinois ABC, 3 p.m.

Feb. 9 - Michigan, HN. 7 p.m. Feb. 11 - at Wisconsin, HN. 7 p.m. Feb. 13 - Ohio State, ESPN, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18 - Minnesota, HN, 7 p.m.

Feb. 22 - at Northwestern, BTN, 7 p.m. Feb. 26 - Purdue, ABC, 1 p.m. March 2 -- Michigan State, HN, 7 p.m. March 5 - at Michigan, ABC, 3 p.m. (or March

March 8 - at Illinois, ESPN, 9 p.m. March 11 - Indiana, ABC, 3 p.m., or Big Ten network, noon.

Also included in the television package are games in the Hawaiian Airlines tournament Dec. 23-25 in Honolulu. Other teams in the field include Eastern Illinois, St. Louis University, Miami of Florida, Old Dominion, Eastern Washington, New Mexico State and Chaminade.

Iowa athletic officials said they hope to schedule two more games to lure national TV networks.

Speculation ends; Knight to stay home

Indiana coach says no to New Mexico offer

By STAN SUTTON

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BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Bob Knight officially ended a week of suspense for Indiana University basketball fans Monday by saying he rejected an offer to coach at the University of New Mexico.

Speculation had been heavy last week that Knight would leave after 17 years at Indiana to coach the

But after weighing his options, Knight not only said he would continue at Indiana, but put salve on a rift with university president Thomas Ehrlich, who recently reprimanded the coach for his analogy about rape in a national television interview.

In November, Ehrlich had reprimanded Knight when he pulled his players off the floor in a game against the Soviet Nationals.

"Biggest Supporter"

"I was supposed to be upset with a president who emphasizes academics," Knight said in a statement Monday. "I think it's obvious that I would be that kind of president's biggest supporter." In a story published by the Bloo-

mington Herald-Telephone, Knight said his primary consideration involved the work needed to develop another basketball program. "The one thing that I had to resolve

and I had to resolve it at every angle — was the energy requirement for me to do the things that had to be done, whether I could actually handle the job and the requirements to do the job the way it has to be done," Knight said. "The answer was no. Maybe other considerations would have gotten in the way also, but it could just not get by that one thing." Despite an outpouring of support

for Knight -2.000 pieces of mail and 350 calls to Athletic Director Ralph Floyd's office - Floyd said no increase in salary was offered Knight by the school.

"Poof, It's Gone"

Mike Dill, associate athlete director at New Mexico, said indications showed Knight would take the job.

"Last week I really felt great about it, I really did," Dill said. "You build up and build up and, all of a sudden, poof. It's gone. You don't get involved with people of that caliber very

Knight met with Ehrlich, Floyd and Indiana Vice President Edgar Williams late Sunday.

Ehrlich said again he believed NBC-TV was unfair to Knight for not deleting the statement, in which Knight paralleled stress with rape. "If rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," he told Connie Chung. Knight said

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Lorenzen wants to return to basketball overseas

By RICK BROWN

Register Staff Writer Running up and down the basketball floor was something Al Lorenzen took for granted for many years, but now it's something he cherishes.

ruary to remove a cyst from his back, ending his career at the University of Iowa. Now he's hoping to play professional basketball overseas. "I feel better now than I have in a

long time," Lorenzen said. "It's a thrill to be able to run up and down the floor relatively pain-free."

Lorenzen, who has been playing since the middle of April, will be on the Veterans Memorial Auditorium floor Thursday night. He'll play for an Iowa college all-star team against Athletes Fighting Substance Abuse in the preliminary game to the showdown between the Soviet Junior Na-

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tional Team and an Iowa AAU team. Lorenzen had surgery in early Feb-Lorenzen said he plans to videotape several of the exhibition games he plays in, so he can send them to teams in France, Spain and Italy.

"I'm not overly concerned that a huge number of people know I'm back, but I want a select few to know I'm healthy," Lorenzen said.

GRAYER MAGIC. When Iowa State's Jeff Grayer went to Florida last month to compete in the Orlando All-Star Classic, the normally calm all-American was a bundle of nerves because 50 National Basketball Association scouts were in attendance.

But Grayer was selected to the all-

tournament team after averaging 24 points and leading the Midwest team to the championship.

Ball-handling and outside shooting are the biggest questions scouts have about the 6-foot 5-inch senior from Flint, Mich., but Grayer figures he passed the test with flying colors.

"I created a lot of moves and shot the ball real well from the outside,' Grayer said. "I let them know how could handle the ball, and I think they were surprised with the way played."

Grayer leaves Ames on Wednesday to participate in the Olympic trials in Colorado Springs, Colo.

TOUGH SCHEDULE, Iowa State's coaching staff is putting the finishing touches on a formidable 1988-89

schedule.

"I'm thinking about taking a sabbatical during the upcoming year," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said.

The Cyclones will play Houston in the season-opener at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. Also on the home schedule are Indiana, Drake, Northern Iowa, Illinois-Chicago, Western Illinois and Baylor. The Baylor game replaces one originally scheduled with Michigan State.

The Cyclones play at Iowa. They are also in the Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz., with Arizona State, Cal-Santa Barbara and San Francisco. And they'll also meet Bradley and

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Playing again

MORNING REPORT

COURT DATE. A Johnson County district judge in Iowa City has set a May 26 arraignment for former Iowa football player Kevin Harmon on a misdemeanor assault charge. Harmon is charged with punching Todd Patrick Lynch in the mouth on April 30 after Lynch allegedly hit Harmon's car. Harmon may respond with a written plea and does not have to appear in court.

- INVENTOR HONORED. Frank Zamboni, 87, the inventor of an ice resurfacing machine used at hockey rinks, was awarded an honorary degree from Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., on Sunday.
- BANNED IN NEW YORK. Trainer Oscar Barrera was suspended for 45 days Monday for giving banned drugs to a horse that finished first in a race at Aqueduct last month. Barrera was originally suspended for 60 days, but the penalty was reduced after he waived his right to an appeal. Straight Dancer was found to have two anti-inflammatory drugs - Prednisone and Pred-

nisolone - in his system after winning the first race at Aqueduct on April 18.

- \$1 MILLION PITCH. A bid by Illinois to bring the Hambletonian harness race back to the Midwest will include a possible \$1 million bonus for the winning horse, an aide to Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday. The bonus would go to a horse that won the Hambletonian and three other major harness races held annually in Illinois. The race was held at DuQuoin from 1957 to 1980, then moved to New Jersey.
- **DISAGREEMENT.** An attorney for sports agent Norby Walters said Monday an agreement had been reached to settle the criminal and civil cases for his dealings with former University of Alabama basketball player Derrick McKey. But Alabama state officials would not agree that there is an agreement, saying that is up to a judge.
- agreed Monday to pay offensive lineman Brian

Holloway an undisclosed sum while the NFL Players' Association said it would drop charges that he was traded because of union activities. Holloway was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders last Sept. 2, a day after he criticized NFL management for a breakdown in labor talks.

PEPITONE IN JAIL. Joe Pepitone, who played for the New York Yankees, Houston, Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs, surrendered to authorities Monday to begin a six-month sentence for misdemeanor drug charges. Pepitone, 47, reported to a Brooklyn judge before being handcuffed by a court officer and led out of the courtroom to be taken to a city jail.

INJURY UPDATE. Gymnast Julissa Gomez, 15, of San Antonio, Texas, who damaged her vertebrae in an accident in Japan earlier this month, remains paralyzed in a Tokyo hospital, but is conalmost unchanged" since the accident May 5.

TV Today

12 p.m. (ESN) Auto Racing IMSA Grand Prix of West Palm Beach. (R)

1:15 p.m. (WGN) Baseball St. Louis at Chicago. (Live) 6 p.m. (ESN) Amateur Basketball Soviet National Junior Team vs. U.S. Regional Select Team. (Live)

9 p.m. (ESN) Boxing IBF Featherweight Championship: Calvin Grove vs. Bernard Taylor. (Live)

9:30 p.m. (TBS) Pro Basketball NBA Playoffs: Dallas at Denver or Utah at L.A. Lakers. (Live) 12:30 a.m. (ESN) Golf PGA Tour's Long-Drive Competi-

2 a.m. (ESN) Auto Racing IHRA Texas Nationals. (R) 3 a.m. (ESN) High-School Basketball South Carolina All-

Star Game, (R) Ouote of the Day

"You knew those people [in Indiana] weren't going to sit around on their duffs." - Mike Dill, scious. A spokesman for the Japan Gymnastics associate athletic director at New Mexico after OUT OF COURT. The New England Patriots Association, said Gomez's condition "remained hearing that Bob Knight would remain as basketball coach at Indiana University.