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The genius of a winner

When Wyoming won the Western Athletic Conference title two years ago, somebody asked quarterback Craig Burnett what he figured Dennis Erickson was up to these days.

"I don't know," Burnett said of the previous season's coach, the coach who skipped out after one season. "I don't know. And I don't really care. I just hope he knows what he left." Oh, he knew.

The Cowboys, 6-6 as the Erickson Air Express in 1986, had just earned a Holiday Bowl berth under Paul Roach, their 60-year-old rookie head

Would Walden, not Erickson, be the Miami coach today?

coach. Everybody knew, even Erickson, who was too busy climbing the coaching ladder to give it much thought.

While his old team was winning its ninth straight, Erickson was wrapping up a 3-7-1 first season at Washington State.

But Sunday, guess who was named head coach at Miami, the premier college football program of the '80s? Not Poach. Not Jim Walden, the former Washington State coach who

recruited the players Erickson used so expertly as stepping stones. It was Erickson. After finishing 9-3 in his second season at Washington

State, he was gone, again. That's a bit like taking over as head of General Motors' public relations division, staying for a month, then

becoming chairman/CEO. "No," Walden says, "he's every bit as prepared as Jimmy Johnson was

five years ago." Maybe so, but some guys have all the luck. Others, well ... consider

Walden. While Erickson is dreaming of national titles, Walden is at Iowa State wondering whether he'll ever

have enough bodies to compete with the Big Boys of the Big Eight. Talk about timing: Erickson's was perfect; Walden's was the opposite. But that's OK. He's happy in Ames.

He wouldn't change a thing. "I've been in charge of my own timing," Walden says. "After the '81 season, I turned down two jobs. They weren't top-five jobs, but one school offered me triple the money I was

One of those offers, he says, came from — news flash — Iowa State. Maybe not at triple the old salary, but

making."

still something to consider. At the time, Walden was reluctant to uproot his daughter, a senior in high school. The team had just fin-

ished 8-3-1; he was content. Two years later, after a 7-4 season, Walden turned down two more offers.

Finally, five years after the Cyclones asked the first time, Walden took them up on their offer, moved to Ames and began coaching a team ensconced in the NCAA doghouse.

Sure, he could have saved everyone a lot of trouble by saying yes the first time. But that's coaching.

So was Erickson's effort at Washington State last season. Regardless of who signed the players.

"It isn't easy to win nine at Washington State," Walden says. "When you do that, you're in the elite. I can't imagine anyone understanding how difficult it is to win nine games at Washington State."

You could argue that Walden either stayed too long in Pullman or left too early. Suppose he'd hung on at Washington State. Would he, not Erickson, be the Miami coach today?

Walden says no. Even though Sam Jankovich, his old boss at Washington State, is the athletic director at Miami, even though Walden was the Hurricanes' defensive coordinator in the mid-70s, the answer is no.

Miami isn't for Walden; Walden isn't for Miami. He's the state college, rah-rah, win-the-league-crown sort.

As for Jankovich, he's heard Walden's punch lines and convictions so many times, could he bear to hear them again?

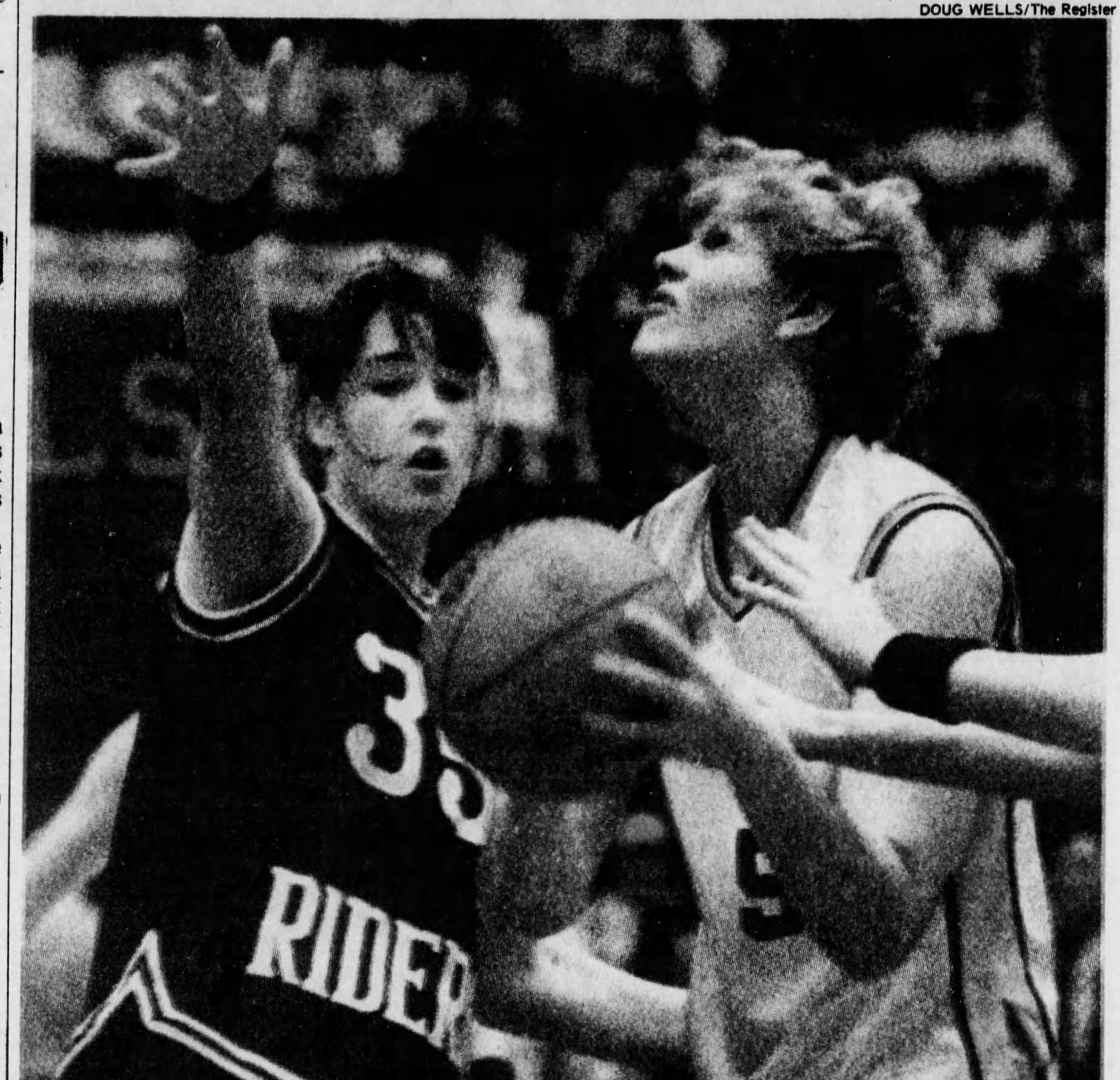
Still, picture Walden at Miami. What fun:

Playing his, ahem, good pal Tom Osborne in the Orange Bowl. Becoming a darling of the national

media. Mouthing off about this issue and

that and actually having people nod in agreement.

"Wow, I never thought about how unfair these scholarship limits are to the have-nots of college football," they'd say. "That Walden makes a lot of sense. He must know what he's talking about, he was 11-1 last season. The man's a genius."



Susie Plettner of Des Moines Roosevelt guards Stacy Makoben of Durant during a five-player first-round game.

No. 1 Waverly-Shell Rock beats No. 2 Ames

By WAYNE GRETT Register Staff Writer

Waverly-Shell Rock lived up to its No. 1 rating Monday night, cruising past second-ranked Ames, 74-60, in a Class 3-A substate game.

Waverly-Shell Rock spurted away at the start of the game at Marshalltown and had a 33-15 halftime lead. Ames closed to within 10 points with 1 minute remaining, but could get no

Mike Bergman led the Go-Hawks to their 20th victory in 21 games with 31 points.

Third-ranked Indianola toppled Burlington, 64-57, at Ottumwa as Chris Street scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Indians outscored Burlington, 20-5, in the second quarter to pull away and earn its third trip to the Boys' State tournament in four years.

They finished third last year. Mark Dumolier led Burlington with

23 points. Cedar Rapids Kennedy, which placed second behind Fort Dodge last Iowa City High at the Five Seasons 20-2. Gidel finished with 18.

Center in Cedar Rapids.

Brian Kueter scored 19 points and Michale Roan had 17 points to pace the Cougars.

Unranked Valley of West Des Moines toppled eighth-ranked Harlan, 77-73, in a game played at Des Valley's Brad Howe hit seven of

nine free throws in the fourth quarter to hold off the Cyclones. Center Shane Murphy scored 31 points.

In a Class 2-A substate game, No. 4 Hull Western Christian defeated No. 3 Okoboji of Milford, 60-42, at Spencer to earn its second straight spot in the state tournament.

And second-ranked Humboldt edged Hampton-Dumont, 72-71, at Fort Dodge when Ryan Gidel made a

free throw with 10 seconds to play. Gidel missed the bonus shot, but Cole Honeck's shot hit the rim and bounced away, ending Hampton-Dumont hopes.

Doug Van Pelt scored 27 points to year, dropped a 56-50 decision to help Humboldt improve its record to

In the other Class 2-A substate, ninth-ranked Washington, the thirdplace team last year, defeated No. 10 Solon, 67-59.

In a Class 1-A substate game that was postponed last week because of bad weather, Rockwell-Swaledale toppled sixth-ranked Fredericksburg, 83-80, in overtime.

Rockwell-Swaledale's Brad Johnson sank a free throw with 4 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Fredericksburg had a 40-30 halftime lead, but Rockwell-Swaledale rallied in the third quarter and led, 53-52, at the end of the period.

Rockwell-Swaledale led by 68-62 with 2 minutes remaining, but Fredericksburg went on a 7-1 surge to tie it at 69-69. Rockwell-Swaledale recovered for a 72-69 lead with 3 seconds remaining, but Kyle Schaffer hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Bill Myers led Rockwell-Swaledale with 23 points and Johnson and Bob Berger each added 19.

Eastern lowa teams dominate Girls' State five-player openers

By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

A map of the state of Iowa hangs from the rafters at Veterans Memorial Auditorium with lights designating the towns of qualifiers for the Girls' State basketball tournament.

Lights are turned off for the losers. The winners continue to bask in the spotlight.

The lights were an eastern Iowa blur - Cedar Rapids Regis, Durant, Muscatine and Dubuque Senior after Monday's first-round games in the five-player tournament.

It was only fitting the four winners were from the eastern Iowa majority, a part of the state that was vocal in favor of instituting five-player basketball in the early 1980s.

Top-ranked Regis, which in years past has been known largely for five boys' state basketball championships, showed the girls can be a power, too, with a 53-43 victory over Sioux City East.

The victory increased Regis' winning streak to 24 games.

Durant, the smallest school in the eight-team tournament, held on at the end to defeat Des Moines Roosevelt, 51-48.

Second-ranked Muscatine increased its unbeaten string to 23 games with a 65-44 victory over

And Dubuque Senior avenged a season-opening loss to Waterloo Columbus with a 63-41 victory over the Sailors.

Regis and Durant will play Friday in the semifinal round. Muscatine will play Dubuque Senior. The winners will play Saturday night to determine the fifth five-player state champion. Regis and Durant made their first

tournament showing, and according to Regis Coach Tom Lilly, it took a while to get used to the surroundings.

"There's no background when you're shooting," Lilly said. "It took us a while to get used to shooting with a crowd behind the basket."

Because of its ranking, Regis is favored to win the title Cedar Rapids Washington won last season. And because of its size, Durant has been overlooked despite its record.

"That's all right with me," Durant guard Kristie Langbehn said. "All year, there were some people who didn't think we were very good because we weren't a big school. We like this opportunity to pull off a surprise or two."

Muscatine Coach Randy Ward said the same factor that has carried his team to its best season was evident Monday.

"I'm going to say it right here and now," he said. "We play as good a defense as anyone in the state. I'm going to stand by that statement the rest of

The Muskies led the state's fiveplayer teams in defense with an average of 38 points allowed. The reason

the season."

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GIRLS' STATE PAIRINGS

SIX-PLAYER

TODAY'S FIRST ROUND 1:00-South Tama (20-2) vs. Coon Rapids-Bayard (23-0) 2:30-Tri-Center (Neola) (20-3) vs. Ankeny

6:30-Colo-NESCO (22-3) vs. Spirit Lake 8:00-HMS (Hartley) (22-1) vs. Elk Horn-Kimballton (25-0) WEDNESDAY'S FIRST ROUND

1:00—St. Ansgar (19-3) vs. Boone (15-7) 2:30-BCRL (Buffalo Center) (22-1) vs. At-6:30-Moravia (22-1) vs. Ventura (25-0)

8:00-Midland (Wyoming) (21-2) vs. West Central (Maynard) (24-0) FIVE-PLAYER

MONDAY'S FIRST ROUND Cedar Rapids Regis 53, Sioux City East 43 Dubuque Senior 63, Waterloo Columbus 41 Durant 51, D.M. Roosevelt 48 Muscatine 65, Vinton 44

FRIDAY'S SEMIFINAL ROUND 1:00—Cedar Rapids Regis (24-0) vs. Durant 2:30-Muscatine (23-0) vs. Dubuque Senior

Dowling scores upset

By DAN McCOOL

Register Correspondent

CEDAR FALLS, IA. — West Des Moines Dowling won its 28th straight wrestling meet of the season with a 25-22 upset over top-ranked Waterloo West towin the Class 3-A title at the state dual meet tournament Monday night at the UNI-Dome.

Clarksville and Osage also won championships, both beating 1988

Clarksville beat two-time champion Lisbon, 45-20, for the Class 1-A title, and Osage downed defending champion Mount Vernon, 34-18, in Class 2-A.

Dowling's victory may have been the last with Bob Darrah as the coach. Darrah is expected to be named the coach at Simpson College Wednesday morning, replacing Steve Wilbur, who resigned for personal reasons.

The victory Monday night was the 340th of Darrah's career, and he wrapped up his 16th season at Dowling with an unbeaten record.

The Maroons, who were ranked second behind West Waterloo all season, made the first head-to-head meeting between the teams a success. "It's awful sweet," Darrah said.

"We thought about changing the lineup a little bit, but decided to stick with what we had."

Jeff Theiler, who completed a 51-0 season with a 25-10 technical fall over Mike Bahlmann at 140 pounds, said the Maroons didn't get serious about the meet until Jason Jewett took the mat for what turned out to be

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Harmon expected to testify today in agents' trial

By TOM WITOSKY Register Staff Writer

CHICAGO, ILL. — Sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom went on trial Monday amid claims by lawyers for both sides that major-college football has become rife with greed and corruption. "This will be an interesting trial,"

Dan Webb, one of Bloom's lawyers, told the jury in his opening argument. "You will also find what a sordid tale of scandal has overtaken college football today." Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Anton

Valukas accused the agents of per-

suading 14 major-college football

players to defraud universities of

scholarship money by offering money to sign representation agreements prior to the end of the players' college eligibility. In addition, Valukas said the agents

used a reputed mobster, Michael Franzese, to threaten several athletes with physical harm when they later tried to break the contracts. "Those two men told the athletes to forget their universities and go for themselves," Valukas said. "But

when the deals began to fall through,

these same people were told they

would have their hands broken, their

legs broken and that they would nev-

er play professional football." Walters, 59, and Bloom, 29, are

accused of signing college athletes to professional contracts before the end of their college eligibility, then participating in an elaborate scheme to keep the agreements from being disclosed to the schools.

Such agreements are banned by the NCAA. In addition, NCAA rules require any player signing such an agreement to be declared ineligible.

The agents are accused of fraud, racketeering and extortion and face up to 70 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted.

and sent to the House. If the bill becomes law, some recruiting

violations would be considered third-degree felonies and carry a

sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. The

bill also carries misdemeanor charges for a student who solicits

or accepts money or gifts in exchange for attending a college and

The trial is expected to last 10 weeks and will begin in earnest today with the testimony of former University of Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon. Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and former Iowa defensive back Devon Mitchell also are expected to testify this week.

Harmon's testimony is expected to include a tape-recording of a meeting between Harmon, his father, Walters and Bloom. The agents reportedly persuaded Harmon to sign early with them for \$2,500 in cash as well as additional cash payments in the future. Harmon, who signed in 1985, was

one of the first athletes signed by the agents. He received more than \$54,000 from Walters.

After that, the agents signed more than 50 football and basketball players during a 30-month period. They spent an estimated \$500,000.

Valukas said Elliott and athletic and other university officials are expected to testify they would have declared the athletes ineligible if they had known of the contracts.

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PAY AS YOU GO. Washington State officials said Monday that Dennis Erickson would have to pay \$150,000 to get out of his contract as football coach in order to take the job at the University of Miami. A spokesman for the school said Erickson agreed to buy out his remaining contract for \$150,000 and to be responsible for all nine of his assistant coaches.

CRIMINAL RECRUITING. The Texas Senate voted in

Austin on Monday to approve a bill that would make improper

recruiting a criminal offense. The bill was passed on a 30-1 vote

CRASH COVERAGE. No one was seriously injured Monday when a single-engine airplane chartered by an Anchorage television station crashed while covering the Iditarod Trail sled dog race. Randy Upton, news director for KTUU-TV, said the plane was taking off from Rainy Pass just before noon when it failed to get enough altitude and struck a snow berm at the west end of Puntilla Lake. Three members of a Spanish film crew and a pilot were killed in 1980 when their plane crashed while covering the

participating in intercollegiate athletics there.

FLO JO'S AWARD. Florence Griffith Joyner, who set two world records and won three Olympic gold medals last year, was named Monday the Sullivan Award winner for 1988 as the nation's top amateur athlete. Joyner, 29, announced her retirement from competition last month.

TV Today

8 a.m. (ESN) College Basketball West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. championship game: Loyola (Calif.) vs. Santa Clara. (R)

12 p.m. (ESN) College Basketball Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament, championship game: St. Peter's vs. La Salle. (R)

6:30 p.m. (ESN) College Basketball East Coast Conference Tournament.

championship game: Bucknell vs. Lafayette.

7:05 p.m. (TBS) NBA Basketball L.A. Lakers at Atlanta. 8:30 p.m. (ESN) College Basketball Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

championship game: Creighton vs. Southern Illinois. 2 a.m. (ESN) Auto Racing NASCAR Goodwrench 500. (R)

Quote of the Day

"Look at that smile. Do you know why that man is smiling? I'll tell you why. The Lord looked down and said: 'Bless Willie Randolph. Let's bless him for all the good things he's done in life. Let's make Willie Randolph a Dodger!" - Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda to Randolph, a free agent second baseman who signed with the Dodgers this winter.

race in Alaska.

Harmon could testify today in agents' trial

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cally isolated the athletes and families away from the school in meetings in hotels or family homes.

Valukas said Walters would then lay out cash on a table or couch and a copy of a post-dated contract.

Valukas said Walters and Bloom urged athletes to take the money because their agreements would be kept secret.

But Webb and Robert Gold, Walters' lawyer, attacked the government's case. The charges are based on the testimony of questionable witnesses and result from an attempt by universities to maintain a moneymaking operation at the expense of athletes, they said.

Webb also said he intends to prove that university officials, instead of being victimized by agents and players, seldom declare star athletes ineligible even when they know of rule violations.

Specifically, Webb said several athletes named in the indictments had poor academic records.

"What you will find is that if the University of Iowa or Michigan State University can get the right athletes and the university can put together a good team, they will make millions and millions of dollars," Webb said.

He also said the universities will strive to keep players academically eligible with easy courses to maintain a passing grade-point average.

"They are happy as long as they are playing football on Saturday afternoon and making millions of dollars for them," Webb said. "They earn their scholarships not by going to school, but by playing football 40 to 50 hours a week."

Webb, a former U.S. attorney, previewed the academic record of one athlete, George Swarn, who attended Miami of Ohio and now plays for the Cleveland Browns.

"He took courses in racquetball, tennis, community health, choral union, and track and field," Webb said. "Then, to get his grades up, the school allowed him to take a summer course in trees and shrubs."

Swarn is expected to testify. Gold said the charges against

Walters are the result of questionable testimony by athletes and Franzese. Gold pointed out Franzese has

agreed to testify as part of a deal to reduce the current 10-year prison term he is serving. "He would point to anyone and he

has pointed there," Gold told the jury while pointing to his client. Earlier, Gold said Walters was experiencing "the most frightening day of his life." Gold also said Walters and Bloom's

problem is not a result of illegal activity, but rather their challenging unfair NCAA rules and shady activity by other sports agents.

"They shook the world of intercollegiate athletics to its roots by pulling agents out of the shadows and into the public limelight," Gold said. "At the same time, it set into motion the powerful forces of big-time college football against Norby Walters."

The trial is being heard by U.S. District Court Judge George Marovich. "It will be an interesting trial," Marovich said. "It is no sin for some

trials to be entertaining, and this

Test showed wrong drug

appears to be one."

TORONTO, ONTARIO (AP) — Ben Johnson's track coach suggested sabotage Monday when he said the sprinter was taking steroids until just before the 1988 Olympics, but not the one that showed up in drug tests.

"I was totally shocked," Charlie Francis said as testimony resumed at the federal inquiry into drugs and athletics in Canada.

"I thought something's got to be dramatically wrong," he said, recalling his reaction when told Johnson's urine test showed the banned sub-

stance stanozolol. The discovery led to Johnson's disqualification from the Olympics and the removal of his gold medal for

winning the 100 meters. Francis, who had already testified that Johnson was using steroids since 1981, said the last steroid program was furazabol and that Johnson stopped taking it 22 days before he won the gold medal.

The coach said that when Johnson was told of the positive test, the sprinter said, "I knew there was something wrong with that guy."

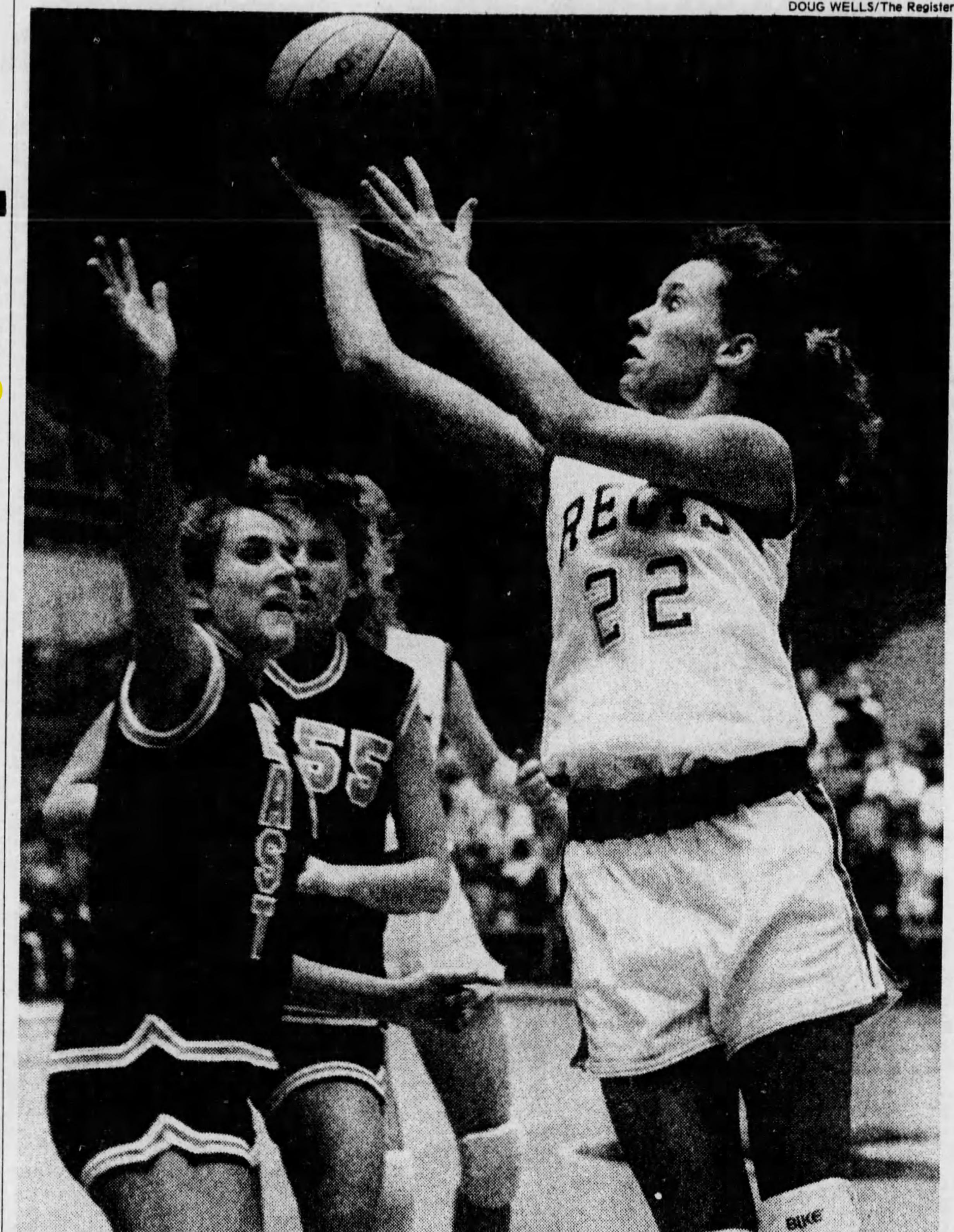
Francis said Johnson was referring to a man who appeared to be American and who was in the holding area with Johnson while the drug test was being taken.

The coach said this unidentified man was drinking beer with Johnson and he suggested the athlete's drink could have been spiked. He also said that stanozolol would be a good substance to use to spike a test because it metabolizes rapidly.

Johnson's last use of stanozolol in a regulated steroid program was in

spring 1987, Francis said. Francis, who captivated the courtroom with three days of detailed testimony last week, is the first witness from track and field to appear before

the commission. In resuming his testimony Monday, Francis said Johnson was taking steroids just before the Olympics.



Cedar Rapids Regis guard Mary Holmes shoots for two of her 24 points. Regis sefeated Sioux City East, 53-43.

Top two scorers in state featured in six-player girls' tournament

By RANDY PETERSON and JOHN NAUGHTON Register Staff Writers

There will be more at stake this week than the championship of the six-player Girls' State basketball tournament that begins today at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

In addition to knowing which team won the 70th state championship late Saturday, the individual scoring champion also will have been deter-

The scoring derby has boiled down to a battle between Tri-Center of Neola's Karen Jennings and Elk Horn-Kimballton's Shannon Kite, both of whom will conclude all-state careers in the tournament.

Jennings, a first-team all-state selection last year who has signed a national letter of intent with Nebraska, leads the state with an average of 59.6 points a game. Kite another first-team selection in 1988 who has signed with Kansas, is No. 2 at 59.2.

Both will play today. Tri-Center faces Ankeny, the top-ranked Class 2-A team, at 2:30 and Elk Horn-Kimballton meets Hartley-Mel-

vin-Sanborn at 8. The other first-round games today have South Tama against Coon Rapids-Bayard at 1, and Colo-NESCO

against Spirit Lake at 6:30. The first round concludes Wednesday, and the championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Jennings-Kite battle is nothing new — Jennings led the state last year at 55.5, and Kite was second at 53.2. But for Jennings to be only the seventh girl to win consecutive

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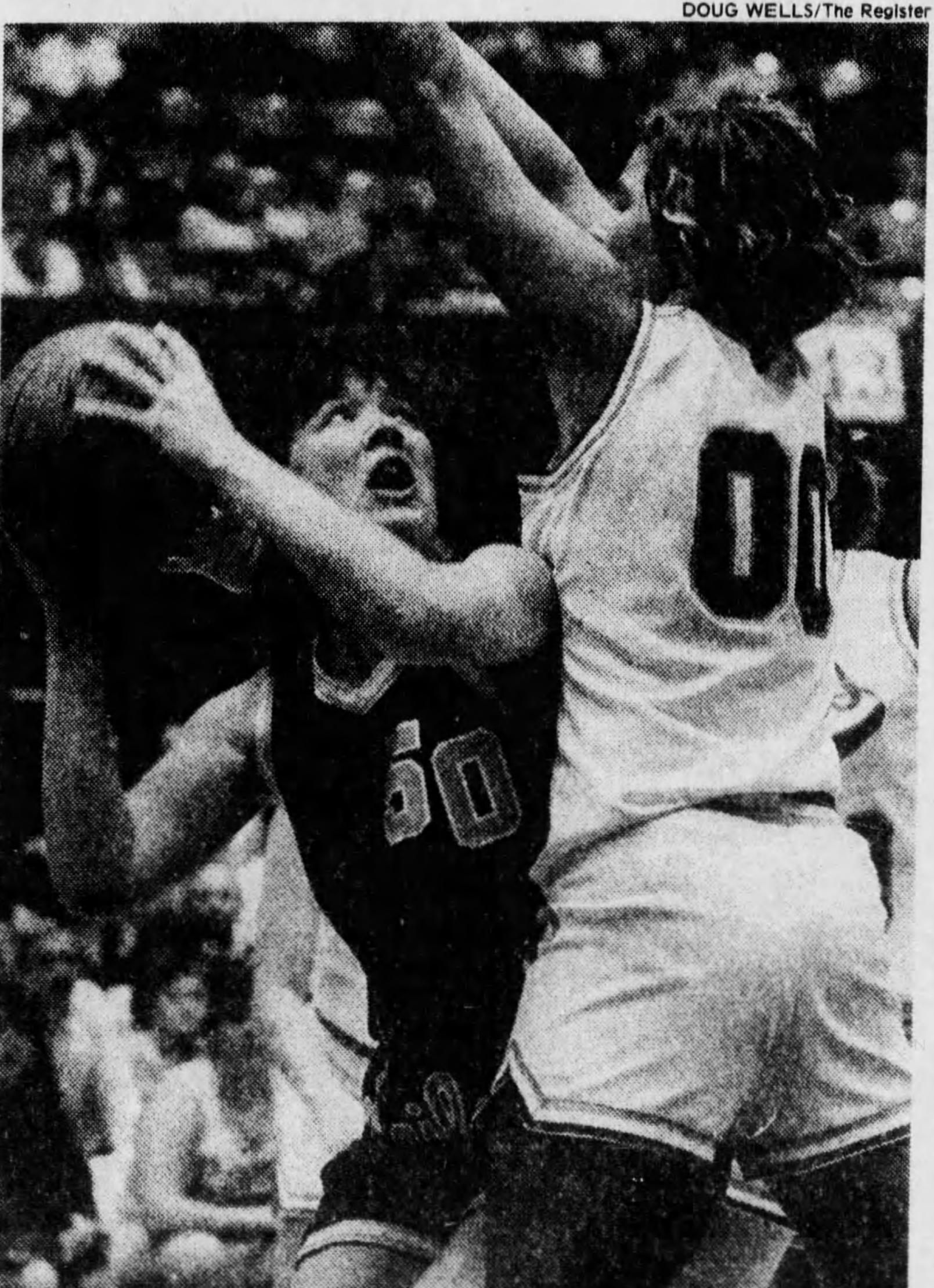
scoring titles, her team will probably have to reverse a trend — this is Tri-Center's fifth straight tournament appearance and it has lost in the first round in its previous four trips.

Kite is a major reason Elk Horn-Kimballton has been able to erase its own state scoring record. The Lady Danes averaged 108.6 points in racing to a 25-0 record, breaking their record of 102.5 set last

Elk Horn-Kimballton forwards also are not shy when it comes to the three-point line — their 247 threepointers this season also is a state record, breaking their record of 220 set last year. Lady Dane forward Dawn Hoegh holds the record for threepointers in a season with last year's total of 123. Both she and teammate Stacey Ingerslev are within striking distance — Hoegh has 116, while Ingerslev has 109.

Included among the 16 teams are past champions Ankeny, Coon Rapids-Bayard, Ventura and West Central of Maynard. Also, there are five first-time entries - South Tama, Colo-NESCO, Spirit Lake, St. Ansgar and Atlantic.

RODEO DUST. There was a rodeo at the auditorium last week, and the dust stirred up at that event is still settling on the bleachers and the



Waterloo Columbus' Jenny Harvey goed by Dubuque Senior's Betsy Bartels.

Coach Tom Lilly of Cedar Rapids Regis complained about the condition of the playing surface after his team's 53-43 victory over Sioux City East on Monday. Players slipped on a number of occasions during the game, even after the court had been

"I was disgusted with the maintenance of the floor," Lilly said. "The teams were slipping and sliding and that's the way you bust ankles and

PLEASANT SURPRISE. Sarah LittleWalker attended Sioux City Heelan until her senior year, then transferred to Sioux City East.

"She just showed up and I said, 'Hey, that's great," Sioux City East Coach Dan Pomerenke said. "The way she plays, it's just like she played here four years." LittleWalker said basketball was

an important part of her decision to change schools. "I liked the style, I liked the coach

and I thought we had a better chance at state," LittleWalker said. EXPERIENCED ROOKIE. Des Moines Roosevelt Coach Dave

Krauth was on the bench at his eighth state tournament Monday, but it was his first in Iowa. Krauth coached the boys' and girls' basketball programs at Tri-Valley High School in Lyons, S.D., from 1978

to 1987. Four of his boys' teams and

three girls' squads made it to the

South Dakota state tournament. Krauth took over at to Roosevelt in 1987, leading the Roughriders to their first state tournament appearance this season.

"I think it's a comparative level of basketball," Krauth said of the girls' tournaments in the two states. "The 5-on-5 schools have a little more tradition in South Dakota."

MOVING ON. Julie Krauth scored 14 points against Durant in her final basketball game for Roosevelt, but her athletic career isn't finished. Krauth is one of the state's top softball pitchers and has signed to play at Kansas.

Although she is a two-sport standout, her father and coach said it's unlikely she will try out for the Kansas basketball team.

CLOSE CALL. Although Cedar Rapids Regis defeated Sioux City East by 10 points, it's biggest lead for the first three quarters was four points. The game was tied eight times, including 13-13 at the end of the first period and 24-24 at halftime.

In the second quarter alone, the score was tied four times and there were four lead changes. Neither team led by more than two points.

TO THE MARINES. Muscatine's Marivel Rivera turned down two Division I scholarship offers to join the Marine Corps. Rivera, who averaged 19 points a game, turned down offers from Western Illinois and Toledo.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Rivera said. "After this season's over, I'm going to concentrate on the Marines."

Rivera said she wants to pursue an education while serving in the Marines.

Eastern teams triumph in five-player tourney

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for it was a scrappy full-court press evident Monday.

"We've been forcing turnovers all year," he said. "That got us here. Hopefully it will get us a state title."

Senior's victory ended Columbus' run for another trophy. The Sailors finished third in the past three fiveplayer state tournaments.

"One of the things we play extensively is a 2-3 zone," Dubuque Senior Coach Larry Croghan said. "When you put pressure on the outside, you don't get those long two- and three-point shots. And when you pressure the passer, it make it much more difficult to pass it inside."

Columbus beat Senior, 50-43, in the first game of the season.

"We shot like 30 percent in that game," Croghan said. "At the start of the year, we had a lot of kids that didn't have the kind of experience Columbus had. It was a while before our kids knew that they could play with them. It took a while for us to figure out they put their shoes on the same way that we do."

Cedar Rapids Regis 53, Sioux City East 43

Regis' Mary Holmes sat in the bleachers a year ago as rival Cedar Rapids Washington won the girls' five-player state championship. Monday, she had a different role.

Holmes scored 24 points to lead the Royals, who won their 24th straight game and moved into a semifinalround game Friday against Durant.

"I remember sitting up there last year, thinking about how nice it would have been to be playing," Holmes said. "It was tough watching last year, and it was right then that I told myself that I wasn't going to be in that seat again."

The loss was East's worst of the season as the Black Raiders' bowed out with a 17-5 record.

"Mary played as well as we've seen her play all year," Regis Coach Tom Lilly said. "Her senior leadership" came through for us."

Regis' starting lineup includes two sophomores. One, Jenny Jacobsen, set a tournament record of 21 rebounds. The previous single-game record was 15, set in 1986 by North Scott's Tracy Moore. Jacobsen needs just two rebounds Friday to break the rebound record for a five-player tournament. Moore holds the record with 22 in 1986.

"I think everyone was nervous at the beginning," Holmes said. "I don't care if it was the seniors, juniors or sophomores. We all had a bad case of the jitters." The game was tied eight times

until Holmes and Karen C. Smith scored field goals to give Regis a 40-36 lead after three quarters.

Laurie Holcomb led East with 17 points, four above her average, while Sarah LittleWalker followed with 12, two below her season average. "We tried to keep a hand in Little-

Walker's face wherever she went," Lilly said. "I thought for the most part we did a pretty good job against her. Holcomb was better than we anticipated." CEDAR RAPIDS REGIS (53)

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Durant 51, D.M. Roosevelt 48

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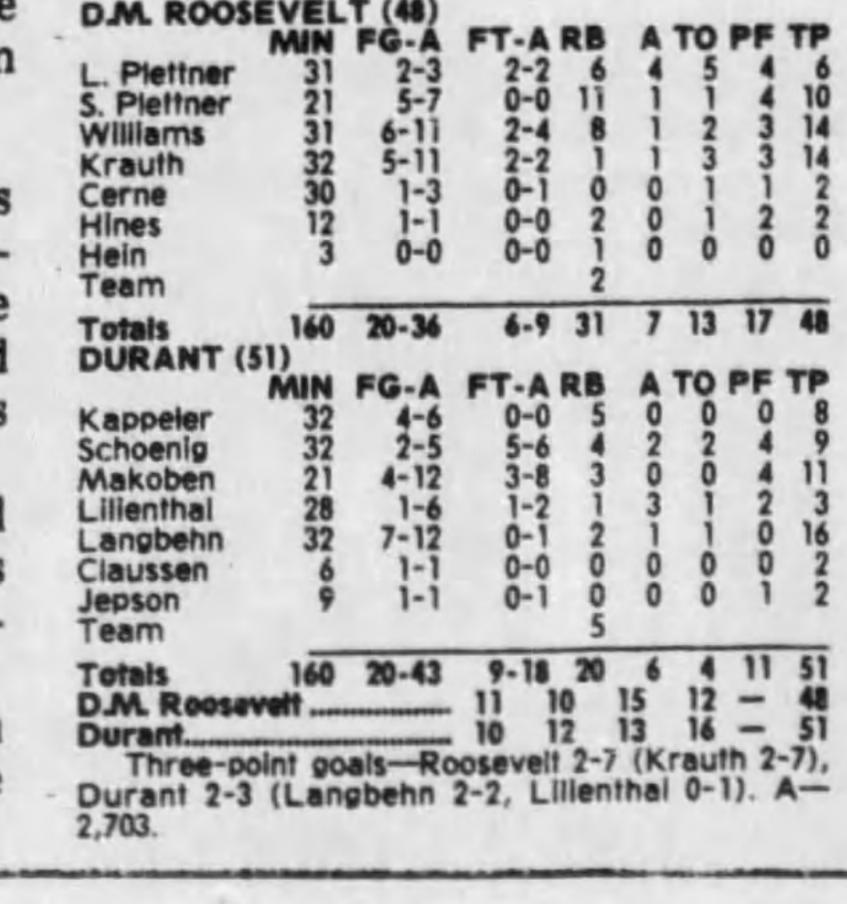
And the small girl. Durant's 5-foot 4-inch Kristie

Langbehn, one of just 85 girls among the school's 162 students, stood tall Monday after Durant's 21st victory of the season. Not only did she score 16 points, but she also came up with a crucial steal to send the Wildcats into Friday's game against top-ranked Roosevelt had the ball in its offen-

sive end with less than 10 seconds left. With 2 seconds left, Langbehn stole the ball from Julie Krauth.

"I just took a swipe at it," Langbehn said. "I wasn't really worried a lot about a foul, because we were up three. All I could think about was getting the ball away. She is a good shooter. We didn't want her shooting a three-pointer."

Krauth and center DeAnn Williams both scored 14 points to lead Roosevelt. But Krauth missed from



three-point range twice in the final

The first was when Langbehn scored with 44 seconds left to give Durant a 49-48 lead. The second was when Stacy Makoben scored underneath the basket with 24 seconds left to give Durant a 51-48 lead.

Muscatine 65, Vinton 44

Vinton Coach Harold Shepherd sat on the bench prior to Monday's game, watching Muscatine's Marivel Rivera shoot baskets.

"She doesn't miss," he said. "She hits wherever she goes."

That early warmup carried over to the game - Rivera scored 22 points in 31/2 quarters as the Muskies remained unbeaten. "Marivel is an all-stater," Musca-

tine Coach Randy Ward said. "She's tremendous. If she has one fault, it's that she passes too much. She passed off a few too many times tonight, for

Criticism is nothing new to Rivera. "I've heard that one before," she said. "He gets on me a lot for that."

Muscatine led, 35-33, with 4 minutes left in the third quarter. The ensuing stretch decided the outcome - the Muskies outscored Vinton, 18-4, to open a 53-37 lead heading into the final quarter.

Muscatine's pressing defense forced 29 turnovers, many of which came during the surge, to oust Vinton with an 18-7 record. Also, the Muskies held Vinton's Jill Rector, the state's leading scorer, to six points.

"That's the kind of defense we've been playing all season," Ward said. "We didn't do anything special against her. We just played her straight up."

Muscatine's Jenny Noll, a freshman, came off the bench to score eight points, grab eight rebounds and block four shots.

"Can you believe that from a 13-year-old?" Ward said. "Jenny is a girl who plays great one night, then just the opposite the next. But the future she has is tremendous. This is a great learning experience for her." VINTON (44)

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Dubuque Senior 63, Waterloo Columbus 41

Dubuque Senior held Waterloo Columbus scoreless for 5 minutes 31 seconds of the second half in storming to the big victory.

Angie Mohr paced Senior with 22 points and Jodi Davis scored 13.

Poor shooting led to Columbus' downfall — the Sailors made just six of 30 shots in the second half.

"I can't explain it," Columbus Coach Mel Kupferschmid said. "Flatter than a pancake. I thought we were going to come out mentally prepared to play. I thought we were extremely up for this game. I cannot explain why this happened."

Senior led, 31-29, with 4:18 to play in the third quarter. Columbus didn't score again until Jenny Gronoski's free throw with 6:37 to play in the game. During that span, the Rams opened a 47-30 lead.

Included in the Senior run were 16 straight points, six by reserve Betsy Bartels. One of Columbus' strengths this

season had been a fast-breaking offense. That was almost non-existent Monday.

"Columbus played the same six kids most of the season, but we go seven or eight deep," Senior Coach Larry Croghan said. "I've got some depth — against teams that run on us we can do some substituting. I thought they slowed down some in the second half."

Another factor in Senior's favor was that Columbus was not able to score consistently under the basket.

"We weren't doing a good job getting the ball inside," Kupferschmid said. "And when we did, we weren't scoring. Well, the girls always wanted to go swimming when they came down here, now they can go swim-

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