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### Grim issue: Why nation still cannot feed itself

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From Register Wire Services MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. The Central **Committee of the Communist Party** - the nation's ruling elite - will gather today and Thursday to discuss the state of Soviet agriculture.

They will try to figure out why this superpower will have to import 35 million tons of grain this year to feed itself, why more than 20 percent of all crops rot before they reach the stores, why lines and shortages and rationing are the rule across the Soviet Union.

Some agricultural experts are urging the central committee to veer sharply from the legacy of state and collective farms and endorse long-term leasing of land to peasants who would become essentially private farmers.

#### **Old Methods and New**

President Mikhail Gorbachev, the party general secretary, seems to be inclined toward this view. In Kiev last month, he declared:

"The old methods have been compromised in agriculture more than in any other branch of the economy. What is needed here is for the doors genuinely to be opened to everything capable of radically changing the situation, of returning the rural laborer to the land and the means of production and making him master of the situation."

But Yegor Ligachev, the Politburo conservative nominally in charge of agriculture, has been sounding a different note.



### Dump all fruit, Report: Farm agency advises loan program in poison scare

#### **By PHILIP SHENON**

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Food By GEORGE ANTHAN stores around the country pulled grapes and tons of other fresh fruit from their shelves Tuesday as the Food and Drug Administration

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## Mafia witness reveals lowans face link to college sports by bankrolling agents

#### By TOM WITOSKY

**Register Staff Writer**\*

CHICAGO, ILL. - A high-ranking member of an organized crime gang testified Tuesday that his "family" has had its fingers in college sports and the entertainment industry.

Michael Franzese, a 37-year-old "capo" for the Colombo crime family of New York City, testified that he and his father were silent partners in the sports and entertainment agency operated by New York City agent Norby

Taking the witness stand Tuesday morning before a packed courtroom under the heaviest security of the trial, Franzese also testified that he and his

father were not only business partners with Walters but also longtime friends.

Franzese said his father, John "Sonny" Franzese, is also a Colombo captain.

#### **Tight Security**

Franzese is said to be the highestranking mobster ever to testify for the government in a criminal trial. Federal agents were posted at each door of the courtroom and two agents were posted at the main entrance of the courtroom on the 17th floor of the Dirksen Federal Building.

Franzese is serving a 10-year pris-



#### **By DAVID YEPSEN** and JONATHAN ROOS

#### **Register Staff Writers**

Legislative efforts to revise Iowa's school finance formula have exploded into a full-blown tax debate in the Iowa Legislature that promises to raise income taxes to provide property-tax relief.

The action would effectively leave Iowa with the highest income-tax rates in the nation.

What was viewed on Friday as a frivolous amendment to the school aid bill - to raise income taxes and give it all back as property-tax relief - has mushroomed into a multimillion-dollar scramble over Iowa tax policy.

On Tuesday, House Speaker Donald Avenson outlined a counterproposal that still would raise income taxes but would use the money to expand the property-tax credit for homeowners, limit the agricultural-tax credit to owner-operators of farms and provide a tax rebate for low-income lowans. In addition to raising the taxes of some Iowans to provide relief for others, the new debate over tax policy threatens to change other bills in the Legislature. It has strained relations between legislative leaders who accuse one another of backing out on promises to keep the school aid debate focused on school policy and not on other issues. And it is creating a rural-urban split. Highway lobbyists said Tuesday they fear the split could prompt lawmakers to drop plans to consider another tense urban-rural issue, the reallocation of gas-tax money. "In less than a half-hour of debate, we established a revolutionary change in taxation policy," said Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman,

**Iowa ERA clears** panel; full House will consider it

A proposed state equal rights amendment cleared its first legislative hurdle Tuesday when a House committee approved it.

The resolution, which was signed by 87 of the chamber's 100 representatives, had to receive approval from the House State Government Committee this week to stay alive this legislative session. The bill now advances to the full House for debate. The proposed amendment specifies that state constitutional rights apply equally to women and men. Nearly nine years ago, Iowa voters rejected an equal rights amendment. Article I of the Iowa Constitution reads: "All men are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness." If the current Legislature and the one elected in 1990 approve the amendment, it could come before Iowa voters in 1992.

To break up an inefficient collective farm and turn the land over to leaseholders, Ligachev suggested at a meeting in Omsk on March 2, would be to betray socialism. "You and I did not establish Soviet power to treat people and working collectives so shabbily," he said.

#### The Stakes Are High

The stakes of the agriculture debate are high.

**Resolving the food crisis is critical** if Gorbachev is to restore flagging popular support for his leadership. Gorbachev, who grew up on a collective farm and was the party's agriculture secretary from 1978 to 1983, has taken an intense personal interest in farming, but the system has proven

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broadened its investigation of a possible attempt to poison Chilean produce with cyanide.

The FBI announced that it had joined the inquiry, which has so far turned up traces of the poison in a small batch of grapes shipped last month from Chile to Philadelphia.

There have been no reports of death or illness from Chilean fruit.

In a meeting with reporters Tuesday, FDA Commissioner Frank Young said he would advise consumers "to be safe rather than sorry" and discard all fruit in their homes unless they were certain it was not from Chile.

He dismissed suggestions that the warning was an overreaction to last weekend's discovery of two cyanidetainted seedless red grapes among

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loan program appears to be helping least those who need it most.

The USDA's Office of Inspector General says the program almost exclusively aids farmer-borrowers of private commercial lending institutions. Many are financially secure and don't need guaranteed loans.

At the same time, financially distressed farmers who are losing their direct federal credit have not been shifted to the guarantee program as mandated by Congress, the report states.

Many of these most needy farmers who don't receive guaranteed loans from commercial lenders thus are denied credit, the report notes.

The inspector general's report also pinpointed several problems in the way private lenders prepare applica-

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on term and is testifying under immunity from prosecution.

His testimony opened the sixth day of testimony in the federal extortion, fraud and racketeering trial of Walters, 59, and Lloyd Bloom, 29, who began a sports representation business in 1984.

Walters and Bloom face up to 70 years in prison and more than \$2 million in fines if they are convicted of all charges by the 11-woman, fiveman jury hearing the case before Judge George Marovich.

#### **College Athletes**

Most of the charges stem from the two men's attempts to get black college athletes to sign representation contracts with the agency before their college eligibility ends.

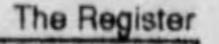
Tuesday's testimony linked Franzese and organized crime to only one aspect of college athletics, that of obtaining representation contracts from college athletes in search of professional careers. Franzese testified he provided the money Walters used to entice star athletes into such contracts.

But Franzese's testimony about entertainment was explosive. He told of pressuring managers and promoters of several big-name artists - including the Jackson Five, the New Edition and Dionne Warwick - to keep their business with Walters.

He testified that his father infiltrated the entertainment business beginning in the 1960s and that he followed in his father's footsteps after dropping out of Hofstra University on Long Island in 1972.

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Do you favor or oppose a proposal requiring insurance companies to treat men and women equally in the rates they pay for insurance?

The displaced Lyon family, from left, Jared, Justin, Tracy, Jason and mother Christine outside their Urbandale home.

### Asbestos dust leaves family homeless

#### **By PATRICK BEACH Register Staff Writer**

A layer of asbestos-laden dust coats about everything in Robert and Christine Lyon's home, and nobody is sure who is responsible.

Two days before Christmas, the Lyons and their four children left their home in Urbandale and almost all of their belongings after exposed asbestos from the kitchen floor was carried throughout the house by the heating system.

The Christmas tree is still there, and more than two months later, nobody - not the Lyons, their landlord, the insurance companies or the lawyers involved - knows when or if the family will set foot in the house again.

It began when a housing inspector said the curled kitchen flooring was a tripping hazard and ordered it replaced. Christine Lyon said the home never had been inspected as a rental property.

When the old flooring was ripped up, asbestos beneath the tile was loosed. That was four days before Christmas. Two days later, Christine Lyon found out the dust contained asbestos, a known cancer-causing substance.

Her suspicion that the material was asbestos was confirmed by a test at a local business.

"We got out basically with the clothes we had on our backs," she said. "The Christmas tree, presents, everything was just coated with asbestos dust."

Landlord Charles Fleming said his insurance company isn't sure if he's covered or even what should be done with the asbestos, a material that was commonly used in insulation and building materials until its hazardous qualities

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#### **Tells of Money**

Under direct examination by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, Franzese testified that at Walters' request, he gave the agent \$50,000 in cash in the summer of 1985 to provide him with enough money to help him induce athletes to sign with his agency.

There was no direct link mentioned between the money Franzese supplied and the money Walters paid to two University of Iowa athletes who testified earlier in the trial.

At the time Franzese gave the money to Walters, the agent already had approached and signed Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon. But the meeting between Franzese and Walters was about the same time that Walters and Bloom provided \$2,000 to former Hawkeye Devon Mitchell. Franzese added that Walters asked

him to participate in the business and he responded that he was interested. "Norby said he was going to be using cash to sign a lot of athletes," Franzese said. "He asked me for \$50,000 and said I was to get 25 percent of the business and also perform those services I had performed as before," Franzese said.

Franzese said his main service was

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## lowans think men and women should pay equal insurance rates

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A formidable 86 percent of Iowans favor requiring insurance companies to charge men and women the same rates, the latest Iowa Poll says.

The proposal, known as unisex insurance pricing, is opposed by just 12 percent of Iowans, and 2 percent are undecided.

According to state Representative Minnette Doderer, an Iowa City Democrat and the chief advocate of unisex insurance pricing, bills dealing with

unisex rates for annuities, auto insurance and life insurance will not be acted on this year.

Instead, efforts will be focused on getting a unisex health care insurance bill approved, Doderer said, because that's the area in which women suffer most from rate differences, putting health insurance out of the reach of some.

Currently, 90 percent of the health

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to meet with managers of entertainers or promoters who wanted to drop Walters as a booking agent or refused to use Walters to book appearances throughout the country.

Walters is accused of extortion in using Franzese to threaten the onetime manager of the Jackson Five into using Walters as a booking agent for a national tour to be held in 1981. Franzese testified that he, Walters and reputed Colombo family member Larry Carosa met with Ronald Weisner, who managed Michael Jackson and his brothers from 1978 to 1983, to persuade the manager to use Walter to book concerts in various cities.

"We basically told him if Norby was not involved in some way, there might not be a tour," Franzese said. That threat apparently didn't work, because the Jackson Five tour was held and was booked by another agent, Franzese said.

But Franzese said it did work a year later, when the manager for singer Dionne Warwick and the managers for the New Edition rock group tried to drop Walters as their booking agent. Booking agents select sites and cities for concert tours and arrange agreements with local promoters. Franzese said he met with the managers and indicated that the agreements should not be terminated. Both times, Franzese said, he was accompanied to the meetings by Walters and another member of the Colombo family.

At a later meeting, Franzese said he met Walters' partner, Lloyd Bloom, though he claimed never to have talked to him. Bloom's lawyers have claimed Franzese never met their client, but Franzese identified him in the courtroom.

Franzese said he had known Walters "almost my entire life." He said Walters and his father had been business partners and friends and often had vacationed together.

Franzese testified that when his father began serving a 50-year prison term in 1970 that the son began to receive payments from Walters through Joe Brancato, whom Franidentified as a high-ranking figure in the Colombo family.

"Norby assured me he was doing the right thing and was meeting his obligation to my father and wanted me to pass along the information to him in prison," Franzese said.

#### **Renewed Relationship**

After his father got out of prison, Franzese said, the two men met at the Stage Delicatessen in New York City to discuss continuing their partnership.

At that meeting in 1979, Franzese

said, his father and Walters agreed they had been 50-50 partners in the Walters agency during the 1970s and agreed again to remain in business together, despite some objection by Walters to the extent of the partnership.

"Norby said he had an obligation to my father and the family, but not a 50-50 partnership," Franzese said. "At the meeting, it was resolved they would remain 50-50 partners."

Robert Gold, Walters' lawyer, disputed the claim of a business arrangement between Walters and Franzese. He noted that Franzese had testified in April 1986, in a government deposition attempting to assess his assets, that he had had no resources hidden from the government. At that time, the government was trying to strip Franzese of all his assets after he pleaded guilty to charges of racketeering and tax evasion. "Are you saying here you commit-

ted perjury when you said you had no other resources?" Gold asked.

"Yes, I am," Franzese said. "At the time, I was still a member of an organized crime family and didn't feel at liberty to discuss my associations with anyone."

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largely immune to his attempts at revival.

The dispute over farming touches on basic Soviet values about the nature of ownership, economic security, and equality. Ligachev has implicitly framed the debate as a test of who is a real socialist.

#### **Giant Ministry**

In weeks of fevered debate, the Soviet press has strongly signaled some likely outcomes of the meeting of the party's 300-member Central Committee.

The meeting is expected to dismantle the Agricultural Ministry, called Gosagroprom, a Gorbachev creation that most now agree has proven to be a cumbersome bureaucratic drag on farm communities.

Critics argue that breaking it up is an essential first step if local communities are to have real freedom to decide what kind of farms they want and how they will market their goods. The party leaders are also expected to sharply increase investment to modernize food production, and to improve social amenities to deter young farmers from migrating to the cities.

## Soviets discuss **Iowans** say they favor unisex insurance rates

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insurance written in Iowa is group insurance, in which rates are based on the experience of the group (usually a company) rather than the sex of individual group members. It's the other 10 percent of policies that Doderer is concerned with.

Insurance companies can and do charge different rates for men and women for individual policies, based on the different claim experiences of the sexes.

According to a study by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa - which has a unisex pricing policy - the average monthly amount paid in claims last year for women younger than 65 with single coverage policies (instead of family policies) was \$103.65. That's 19 percent higher than the \$86.65 average paid monthly to males with similar coverage. In Doderer's mind, the issue has

more to do with civil rights than numbers. Most companies no longer charge different rates for blacks and whites, despite differences in claims

the Iowa Insurance Division, unisex pricing already is used for threefourths of the insurance sold in Iowa. The report concludes that the net losers in unisex pricing are young women and older, affluent men. The net winners are younger men and older, affluent women.

With unisex insurance pricing, according to the state report, individual life insurance premiums would decrease for men and increase for women. Individual health insurance premiums would decrease for women and increase for men.

Automobile insurance premiums would decrease for men - who drive up costs by causing substantially more accidents in their early driving years - and those premiums would increase for women.

According to the insurance division report, "Clear, unequivocal differences exist in claim experience on a gender basis." In figuring mortality tables for life insurance, for example, a female born in 1980 can expect to live 77.4 years, compared with 70 years for a male.

However, the report adds, "Whether gender-based pricing should be prohibited on the basis of public policy is a question separate from the fact that significant differences in claims occur on a gender basis." According to the poll, Iowans seem to think so.

#### **Mob Reference**

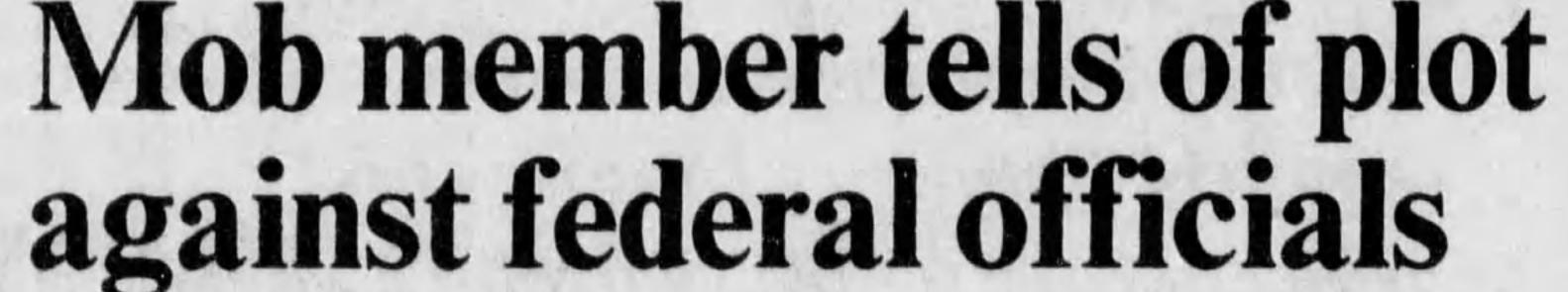
During a meeting with the managers of the New Edition, Franzese said, he identified himself as a high-ranking member of the Colombo family. He said he also told the managers that Walters had paid the group with \$25,000 of his money.

In each case, Franzese said, the entertainers continued their contracts with Walters.

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By TOM WITOSKY

#### **Register Staff Writer**

CHICAGO, ILL. - Top-ranking members of the five organized crime families of New York City discussed the staging a retaliatory war against federal officials following the conviction of a number of mob leaders in 1986, a captain in the Colombo family organization testified Tuesday.

Michael Franzese, 37, said he told FBI agents of the meeting as part of his cooperation with the federal gov-

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ernment in several cases. Franzese's attendance at a summit meeting of the mob families was disclosed during cross examination of the organized crime figure by Robert Gold, attorney for New York sports agent Norby Walters.

Walters is standing trial on charges of extortion, racketeering and fraud as part of a three-year scheme to get college athletes to sign representation agreements with the agents prior to end of their college eligibility.

In his testimony, Franzese said Walters was a long-time friend and business associate of his father, John "Sonny" Franzese, and that two men were partners.

In addition, Franzese testified that while his father was in jail during the 1970s, Walters provided Michael Franzese with monthly payments ranging from \$250 to \$500. Franzese said the payments, which he received between 1972 and 1975, were delivered by Joseph Brancato, who at the time was acting head of the Colombo family.

But Franzese's testimony concerning the meeting of the five families was one of the more startling developments of the trial.

Franzese was asked by Gold whether he had participated in discussions concerning the possibility of murder

#### **The Real Tests**

**But Soviet and Western economists** say the real tests will be whether the party is willing to loosen the farm safety net and let the rules of the marketplace play a greater role. Will the party keep propping up bankrupt collective farms indefinitely? What legal safeguards will be provided to encourage the would-be private farmer? Will farmers be relieved of the requirement to deliver most of their produce to the state?

Soviet agriculture is a grim story from farm to market:

 In 9 of the 12 five-year economic periods in Soviet history, the growth of farm output has been insignificant or negative, the party magazine Kommunist reported last week. The last really successful five-year period ended in 1970.

 About one-third of Soviet produce never reaches the consumer, rotting in the fields, on railroad loading docks, or in leaky warehouses.

 Although the country imports vast amounts of expensive grain, meat, sugar, and butter to feed its people, it is a scramble for the average consumer to keep the larder stocked.

 Nearly half of the country's 50,000 farms operate either at a loss or on the margin, requiring annual filed.

"It's clearly discriminatory," Doderer said. "This [sex-based pricing] is one that's still socially acceptable.' The poll shows that when it comes

to unisex insurance pricing, women are most enthusiastic: 89 percent of women favor the idea, compared with 81 percent of men.

No group of Iowans opposes unisex insurance pricing. Iowans with household incomes of \$50,000 and above exhibit the lowest level of support for the idea, but even 65 percent of them are in favor.

Overall, according to a report by

## Asbestos coats family's home

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#### were discovered.

"If it was a car accident, the insurance company would say, 'Get some estimates and get it fixed," he said. "Even the experts in the field don't know what's best. They know asbestos causes damage in your lungs, but they don't know whether you should leave it alone. I'm sure that's why the insurance company is kind of dragging its feet."

In the meantime, two of the Lyon children are staying with their maternal grandmother. The parents and the other two children are staying at Richard Lyon's parents' home. Fleming says he sympathizes with

the family's plight, but feels he's not entirely responsible for the debacle.

"To be honest with you, I can see this thing in court," he said. "From what I understand, we could get wiped out completely." Most licensed asbestos-removal companies have never handled residential asbestos problems, he said.

The Iowa Poll, conducted Feb. 27 to March 8, asked the following:

Do you favor or oppose requiring insurance companies to treat men and women equally in the rates they pay for insurance?

The Iowa Poll, directed by J. Ann Selzer, is based on interviews with 806 lowans age 18 and older. Interviewers contacted households with randomly selected telephone numbers. Percentages based on the full sample may have a maximum margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. Republishing the copyrighted lowa Poll without credit to The Des Moines Register is pro-

Although the problem may be new in Iowa, a kitchen floor replacement project in 1986 ended up costing a Kansas City couple \$200,000 after a sander blew asbestos dust into the rooms adjoining their kitchen.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has strict rules for handling the material, has no guidelines for homeowners wishing to remove asbestos.

"There are no rules that govern it from a federal standpoint," said Dale Armstrong of the EPA's office in Kansas City, Kan.

Fleming has paid workers to go into the home to retrieve a few of the family's belongings, including their Christmas presents. He also has lost rent on the property and has paid lawyer fees.

"It's something I wouldn't wish on anybody, and I have a feeling it hasn't even started," Fleming said. The front door of the home has a sign warning people of a health hazard. Nobody is sure when it might come down.

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of federal officials. Gold said the discussion was part of FBI reports from interviews with Franzese.

According to the reports, the families met to discuss retaliation after three mob family leaders and five others including Franzese had been convicted in the so-called "Commission trials."

Franzese said the meeting was conducted by Carmine "The Snake" Persico, now leader of the Colombo fami-

Kinney.



subsidies equivalent to \$32 billion.

"Depressing shops, a rationing system in many parts of the country, the rotting of one-third of the harvest these are the realities," a Pravda farm reporter recently wrote.

"And here we sit," Fleming said.

### **Report says farm loans missing target**

#### CREDIT

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tions for federally guaranteed loans. Some of these problems are the subject of a separate criminal investigation by a U.S. grand jury in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The grand jury is looking into operations of Production Credit Association of the Midlands, an arm of the cooperative Farm Credit System.

The grand jury is seeking to determine if loan officers of the eastern Iowa PCA falsified farmer-client income and expense information and manipulated appraisals of farm assets in order to ensure that loans qualified for federal guarantees.

According to the allegations, farm operations then were liquidated, and the guarantees collected. PCA officials have denied the charges.

#### **Misplaced Loans**

The inspector general's report states that 99 percent of the federally guaranteed loans issued by the Farmers Home Administration between 1985 and 1987 went to clients of commercial lenders.

One percent went to farmers who had been getting direct FmHA credit, the group targeted by Congress for the guaranteed loans when it agreed to cut outright federal lending. About 20 percent of the guaranteed loans to commercial lenders' customers, the report states, "were made to borrowers whose need for FmHA guarantees was questionable." Also, the report continues, a significant portion of the program, in which FmHA guarantees up to 90 percent of a commercial loan, was aimed at ensuring that banks and other private lenders would suffer minimal losses on loans they had made to insolvent borrowers.

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handled the guaranteed loan pro-

gram, including former Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland, have

claimed that it has been turned into a

bailout for commercial lenders with

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Iowa FmHA director Robert Pim

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disputed Bergland's "dumping"

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**Critics Call it Bailout** 

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1988, direct loans had dropped to \$118 million, and guarantees were at \$69 million. The inspector general's report states that of 234 guaranteed loans

gives some examples of private banks using the FmHA guaranteed loan program to funnel money to well-off borrowers or to enhance their own financial position. The banks were not identified, however.

#### **Iowa Bank Implicated**

An Iowa bank, it states, obtained a \$230,000 guaranteed loan to refinance its own loans to a farm borrower. However, none of the refinanced loans were delinquent or in default.

A Mississippi bank sought a federal guarantee for a \$350,000 loan to a borrower who had almost \$440,000 in surplus cash.

By utilizing the FmHA program, the report states, private lenders free their own capital for additional loans to other clients.

When limited funds for the guaranteed loan program are shifted to "borrowers who could obtain credit from other sources," the report states, "less funds are available for FmHA or other borrowers who cannot obtain such credit." Officials in the Office of the Inspector General found that 21 of the 234 guaranteed loan cases studied involved farmers whose debts totaled federal spending, to guaranteeing the less than 40 percent of their assets. loans made by private institutions, in- According to USDA guidelines, these cluding the cooperative Farm Credit financially secure farmers could have obtained commercial credit.

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#### **FmHA's Defense**

FmHA officials contend the law allows the agency discretion in approving guaranteed loans and that it does not require this credit be aimed at its own needy clients.

Michael Wilkinson, FmHA deputy administrator, said any move to refuse requests from private lenders for guaranteed credit for their clients until the agency's own borrowers are shifted to the program "will undermine the guaranteed loan program and in effect destroy it."

Many farmers who had been borrowing directly from FmHA, Wilkin- \$3.6 billion. son stated, are in such bad financial In Iowa, direct FmHA credit in lion and subsequently had gotten new shape that they won't qualify for 1984 totaled \$343 million, and guarcredit from private lenders, even if anteed loans were at \$23 million. By

teed loan program as a way of cutting government outlays.

The program shifts money from direct loans, which involve outright System.

Under the guarantee system, the federal budget deficit is adversely affected only if borrowers default on the loans and FmHA must pay the bank.

Federal payments to banks holding defaulted guaranteed loans have totaled \$248 million over the last 4 years.

#### Lower Interest Rates

The federal guarantee allows commercial lenders to offer lower interest rates to qualifying farmers, the inspector general's report notes. But these rates still are higher than those on direct FmHA loans.

Before 1986, most federal farm lending was in direct loans. In 1985, for example, direct loans totaled more than \$4 billion, while guaranteed loans were at just over \$1 billion.

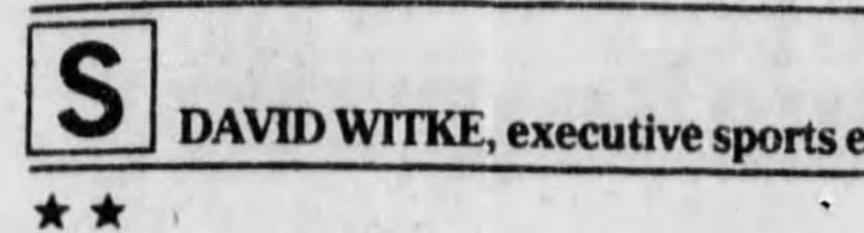
#### **Assets Outweighed Loans**

Also, some recipients of FmHAbacked credit had net assets valued at several times the amount of loans they got, the report states, indicating they didn't need the credit. One farmer who got a \$75,000 guaranteed loan had net assets of \$544,000.

Also, the officials found that 13 of the 234 loans they studied went to farmers who owed more than their assets were worth, making them technically insolvent.

And FmHA approved private lenders' requests for new guaranteed loans for clients who had defaulted on previous guaranteed credit. One farmer got a guaranteed loan for \$66,800 after defaulting on a \$44,000 loan.

The investigators said that as of Now, direct loans are at \$400 mil- June 1987, FmHA had identified 66 lion, while guaranteed credit totals farmer-borrowers who had defaulted on guaranteed loans totaling \$4.9 milguaranteed credit totaling \$10.3 million.



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Kevin Little's name is posted in so many areas at Stalnaker Hall, his dormitory on the Drake campus, that you've got to wonder if his friends will soon start a campaign.

They could rename the place Kevin

# Academic problems bench Iowa's Thompson

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#### By RICK BROWN and JOHN CARLSON

**Register Staff Writers** IOWA CITY, IA. - Freshman forward Ray Thompson, who started 23 games this season for Iowa's basketball team, will not

play in the NCAA tournament because of academic problems.

university statement Tuesday said Thompson "is fully eligible under NCAA and Big Ten rules, but he will not play in the RAY

NCAA tournament THOMPSON because he failed to comply with a

requirement of the academic program established for him by the University of Iowa. We have high hopes that Mr. Thompson will be able to concentrate on his studies and will have a successful career as a student and athlete at the University of Iowa.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Thompson's situation was "something we've been working on and been aware of."

Davis would not elaborate.

"I'll let the statement speak for itself," he said. "It's something we all support."

Fred Mims, Iowa's assistant athlet-

ic director for student services, said in addition to academic standards established by the university, the NCAA and the Big Ten, the athletic department and each sport have separate standards.

Mims said in some cases there are individual guidelines, depending on the performance of the student in question.

"Somewhere in there, he didn't meet university requirements," Mims said. "I'm limited to what I can say about this. But there are a number of different policies a studentathlete has to abide by. I make that statment only because some people

feel we don't have any policies or guidelines."

Mims said team and athletic department guidelines are revised occasionally at the start of each academic year, but aren't adjusted at mid-year.

"We'll discuss some things that happened in the past, and some things that need to be addressed in the coming year," Mims said.

A university source said Thompson had not maintained interest in studies like he had during the first semester, and he had not heeded warnings to pay closer attention to studies.

The decision to bar Thompson was

made by Phillip Jones, the university's dean of student services.

**BUSINESS ON 6S** 

University President Hunter Rawlings said it had nothing to do with testimony by former University of Iowa football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell during a trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. The agents were charged with extortion, racketeering and fraud.

"This is not a response to any negative publicity or any negative comments about our programs," Rawl-



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IlocLittle Dormitory.

Those who'd probably go for such a change would be the students who have posted banners throughout the dorm, congratulating Little for finishing third in the World Indoor and NCAA track meets in recent weeks.

At midafternoon, you climb the stairs, and knock on the door. Surprisingly, the world-class sprinter is in his room.

He is sitting at a table, reading a book and taking notes. Track records, and the banners that go with them,

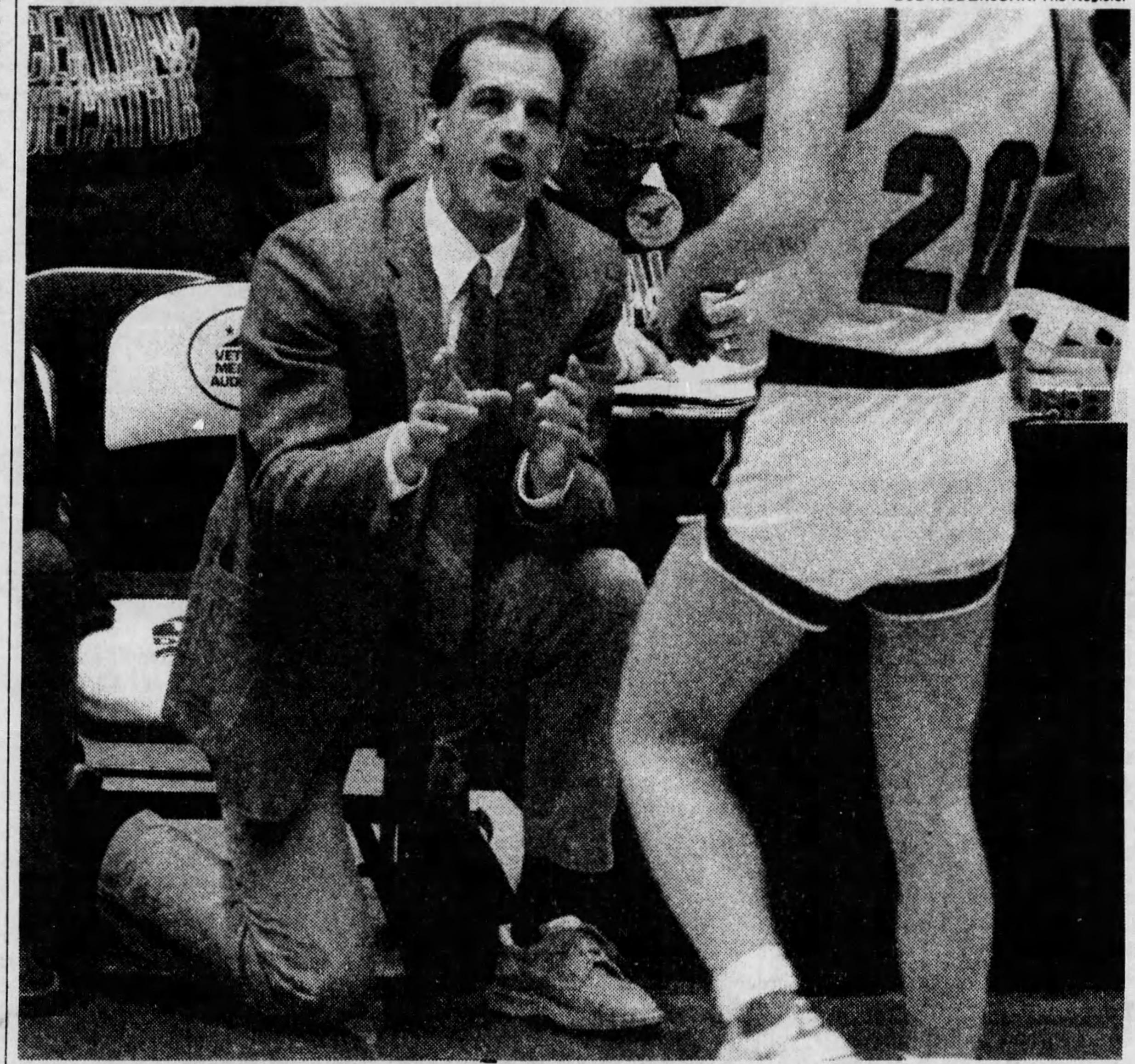
By the time the Drake Relays are held, April 28 and 29, even more of the track world will be aware of Little.

are the furthest thing from his thoughts.

So this is how a young man who owns the school indoor record of 20.9 seconds for the 200-meter dash spends his afternoons, right?

Isn't the guy who has burst on the sprint scene supposed to be telling his buddies about how he's become an overnight success?

Isn't he supposed to be signing autographs? Shouldn't he be combing his hair for the next TV interview? "I've got a makeup test in marketing in a few hours," Little says. "So I won't be doing any running today." His next competition will be Saturday in the Georgia Relays, when Drake opens its outdoor season. Coach Bob Ehrhart plans to start entering Little in some 400-meter events soon, but Little certainly hasn't done all he wants to accomplish in the 200.



#### **BOB MODERSOHN/The Register**

# Kunaways mark 1-A state games

#### **By RANDY PETERSON**

#### **Register Staff Writer**

The Maurice-Orange City boys' basketball team earned a week off from school Tuesday.

The second-ranked Dutchmen opened defense of their Class 1-A championship with a 93-48 victory over Iowa City Regina in the first round of the Boys' State high school tournament. Now, they can spend the rest of the week in Des Moines.

"I told the players that we go home if we lose; we stay if we win," Maurice-Orange City Coach Todd Barry said. "Looks like they wanted to stay."

Barry had two reasons for his team's dominance. The Dutchmen's largest lead was 46 points, in the middle of the fourth quarter.

"We pushed the ball up the floor well and I don't think we could have done a better job on the boards," he said. "This one was definitely easier than I expected. Both of us play against tough competition. I know that's one of the reasons we've been fortunate to do well here."....

Also advancing Tuesday in Class 1-A was Central Decatur of Leon, with a 72-49 victory over Northwood-Kensett. In Thursday's semifinal, Northern University of Cedar Falls meets Wapsie Valley of Fairbank at 2 p.m., and Maurice-Orange City plays Central Decatur at 3:45. The championship game is at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Maurice-Orange City (22-2) scored the first 20 points, largely because Iowa City Regina couldn't handle 6foot 7-inch Joel Bomgaars, who scored eight of those first 20. The senior made six of seven fieldgoal attempts in the first half and finished the game with 23 points. Bomgaars also led the Vikings with 17 rebounds. The Dutchmen outrebounded the Runnin' Regals, 46-29. Off-guard Craig Douma added 20 points and point guard Kevin Vander Zwaag scored 14. Both, with Bomgaars, started on last season's

### **BOYS' STATE PAIRINGS** CLASS A MONDAY'S GAMES

Rockwell-Swaledale 68, Adair-Casey 67 Colo-NESCO 65, Diagonal 50 Keota 78. Elk Horn-Kimballton 76 Palmer 48. Graettinger 43

THURSDAY'S SEMIFINALS 10:30--Rockwell-Swaledale (23-1) vs: Colo-NESCO (23-2)

12:15-Keota (23-1) vs. Palmer (24-0)

#### CLASS 1-A

#### MONDAY'S GAMES Northern University (Cedar Falls) 69, Maple Valley (Mapleton) 53 Wapsie Valley (Fairbank) 88, Durant 69 TUESDAY'S GAMES Maurice-Orange City 93, Iowa City Regina 48 Central Decatur 72, Northwood-Kensett 49 THURSDAY'S SEMIFINALS 1:00-Northern University (Cedar Falls) (22-2) vs. Wapsie Valley (Fairbank) (22-2) 3:45-Maurice-Orange City (22-2) vs. Central-Decatur (21-1) CLASS 2-A

TUESDAY'S GAMES Council Bluffs St. Albert 102, Independence 68 Western Christian (Hull) 80, Humboldt 49 Pella 75, Cedar Rapids Regis 73 (OT) TODAY'S GAME Noon-Ballard (Huxley) (15-8) vs. Washington (18-4)THURSDAY'S SEMIFINALS 6:35-Council Bluffs St. Albert (25-0) vs. West-

"My goal is to win the Drake Relays 200," he said. "I was third last hoe year."

By the time the Drake Relays are held, April 28 and 29, even more of the track world will be aware of Lit-I tle. He's certainly no longer a secret.

Little is a 6-foot, 154-pounder from Ankeny who might be mistaken for the team's student manager.

"At first, people maybe thought I bee was lining up for the wrong race when they saw me getting ready for the 200," Little said. "But, now that the other sprinters have seen what I can do, they know who I am when I get there."

Ehrhart indicated that he can count on a couple of things whenever Little shows up for a meet. He'll not only finish among the top sprinters, but of the'll also be tested for drugs. "It's the luck of the draw," the tibe

110 coach said. "The drug-testers pick the and winner of the race and one other on sprinter. Kevin seems to be picked everywhere he races.

"That's all right. Kevin is a nice, clean-cut young man. Drugs would never be a problem with him. I wish they'd test more individuals."

Wayne Kreklow, who starred for Drake in the late 1970s, returned to Veterans Memorial Auditorium Tuesday as coach of Central Decatur of Leon. Here he shouts instruc-

tions to guard Brent Kouba during a 72-49 victory over Northwood-Kensett in a Class 1-A Boys' State tournament game. Central Decatur is 21-1. STORY: Page 3S.

## St. Albert, Western Christian cruise

#### **By JOHN NAUGHTON Register Staff Writer**

First-round Boys' State high school basketball tournament jitters may be a problem for some coaches, but **Council Bluffs St. Albert Coach Mike** Kavars had little to worry about Tuesday.

Last year's Class 2-A runner-up scored the first 19 points of the second half and routed Independence, 102-68, in a quarterfinal game at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines.

Jitters also didn't bother Brent Vander Waal, who hit a shot with 7 seconds left in overtime to send Pella past Cedar Rapids Regis, 75-73.

Regis led at one time, 55-40, before Pella rallied. Dwayne Vander Krol hit a three-point basket with 55 seconds left in regulation time to pull the Little Dutch within one point.

In another first-round contest in Class 2-A, Western Christian of Hull cruised to an 89-49 victory over Hum-

boldt. St. Albert and Western Christian will meet in a semifinal Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Fast-breaking St. Albert placed all five starters in double figures en route to a season-high point total.

"That wasn't our main objective," Kavars said. "Our main objective

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ern Christian (Hull) (20-3) 8:15-Pella (18-6) vs. Washington or Ballard (Huxley)

CLASS 3-A

TODAY'S GAMES

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3:30-Sioux City ley (17-5)	Heelan (16-	-6) vs. W.D.I	M. Val-
6:35-Waverly-S town (16-7)	hell Rock (2	0-1) vs. Ma	rshall-
8:15—Iowa City (19-3)	High (14-8)	vs. Waterlo	o East

state champions. Also, sophomore Jason Kleis scored 15 points.

Repeating a phrase popularized by former baseball player Reggie Jackson, Barry called Vander Zwaag "the straw that stirs the drink."

"He doesn't always show up in the boxscore," Barry said, "but that's because he's so unselfish. Sometimes, point guards will dribble the length of

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#### By LYNDAL SCRANTON

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SPRINGFIELD, MO. - The injury bug has bitten Southwest Missouri State with such a force that the team manager will suit up for the NCAA tournament.

Down to two healthy and one hobbled guard, Coach Charlie Spoonhour has activated senior Brent Hanks, the equipment manager, for the Bears' trip to the West region in Tucson, Ariz.

"He's already eligible. If we get in a bind, he'll play."

The Bears find themselves in something of a bind. Starters Doug Lewis and Keith Jackson are healthy, but No. 3 guard Billy Brown is slowed with a pulled leg muscle. Pat Bauer, next in line, is out for the season after spraining ligaments in his right knee Sunday during practice.

wear his sweats," Spoonhour said. "I haven't talked to him about warming up. He plays pretty good out here without warming up."

"I usually pack a uniform on every road trip just in case anything happens," Hanks said.

Hanks, who started at point guard when Ozark High School finished second in the Class 3-A state tournament in 1984, said he would have mixed feelings about making his varsity debut in such an important game. "If it came down to it, I guess I'd play. That's all there is to it.

### Keady says he'll remain Purdue coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) -Gene Keady, still undecided as he walked into a meeting with athletic director George King on Tuesday, said he looked out a window, scanned the Purdue campus and only then made up his mind to stay as the Boilermakers' basketball coach. He rejected a reported offer of

Little shrugs off the drug testing. blue He's never needed to do anything illegal to finish high in a race.

I've been successful," he said. "My AH dad played high school football, and is b my mother brags that I got my ability enecfrom her. But neither of my parents and participated in athletics beyond high school.

"I was just fortunate to be born to g with speed. I was lucky."

Ehrhart said that, even though Lit-Tight le is smaller than most sprinters, he man has good, strong legs.

"He has tremendous pickup," Ehr--bas hart says. "He catches the other runbee ners at 60 to 70 meters, and that's no b why I think he'll be even better at эпС 400."

Ehrhart also marvels at Little's mental approach to sprinting.

"I've never seen him excited," aa Ehrhart said. "Even when he wins 10 2. beil races and after he finished third in the World Indoor at Budapest, he's wen very casual.

"After finishing third in the NCAA Indoor, he said, 'Well, now I guess I'm ready for the outdoor season.""

- Ron Maly

\$300,000 a year to coach at Arizona State, which has had three coaches and no winning season since 1982.

"Walking into that meeting, I didn't know what I was going to do, to be honest, because it really has been the most difficult decision of my career," "I have no firm answer for why said Keady, who has compiled a 193-85 record in nine years at Purdue. "When I took this job, I said it

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**SUSPENSION.** The Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year in basketball, Oklahoma State's Richard Dumas, was suspended Tuesday for violating team training rules, and the school said he would be entering a rehabilitation program. Coach Leonard Hamilton said it was determined after consulting with Dumas, his mother, Teresa Dumas of Tulsa, physicians and team trainers that Dumas needed help for substance abuse. The substance was not identified.

**Gene Keady** 

Likes where he is

was a chance of a lifetime, and I still feel that way."

Keady's announcement came during a teleconference call from KEADY

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Southwest Missouri State, seeded 14th, will face third-seeded Seton Hall at 3:37 p.m. CST Friday.

"He's going to take a uniform," Spoonhour said of the 6-foot Hanks, form of suit and tie, Hanks will don who has scrimmaged with the team throughout his managerial career.

"Without Bauer, if Doug or Keith would get in foul trouble and we didn't have a point guard, I'd put 'Manage' out there," Spoonhour said.

So instead of his normal game unithe Bears' maroon and white.

"I think what he'll probably do is

"It would be a thrill. But I hope it doesn't come down to it. I certainly hope our guys don't get hurt or in foul trouble."

TOP FROSH. UCLA's Molly Tideback, a 6-foot 3-inch center from Waterloo, was the unanimous choice by the Pacific-10 Conference coaches as the league's Freshman of the Year. Tideback averaged 12.8 points and 4.5 rebounds a game this season. Her total of 345 points in 27 games was the fifth-highest freshman total in UCLA history. Tideback set a UCLA school record with 14 successful free throws in a game.

DRUG TALK. Canadian sprinter Angella Issajenko named several United States athletes when asked Tuesday by a Canadian government commission about drug use by athletes from outside Canada. The commission's investigation has centered mainly on Canadian star Ben Johnson, but Tuesday, Issajenko identified Pam Marshall, a 1988 Olympian at 200 meters, as an athlete she felt had used performance-enhancing drugs. Issajenko also testified that John Smith, a 1972 Olympian and currently a coach at UCLA, had told her that he used the steroid Dianabol when he competed and that he had supplied drugs to Pat Connolly when she competed in the pentathlon.

MUSH. Three-time winner Susan Butcher led a pack of three mushers Tuesday as they began the final 171-mile dash across the frozen Bering Sea to Nome, Alaska, in the 1,168-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

### **TV** Today

6:30 p.m. ESN round game.	College Basketball National Invitation Tournament, first-
7:05 p.m. (TBS	) NBA Basketball Portland at Utah.
8:30 p.m. ESN round game.	College Basketball National Invitation Tournament, first-
9:30 p.m. TBS	) NBA Basketball Dallas at Golden State.
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#### **Quote of the Day**

Work hard, don't get frustrated and don't let all the negativisms get you down.... WSU is a wonderful place, but a place that people relish saying bad things about. ... You can't get ahead hiding at Washington State. You have to get out there and sell it....

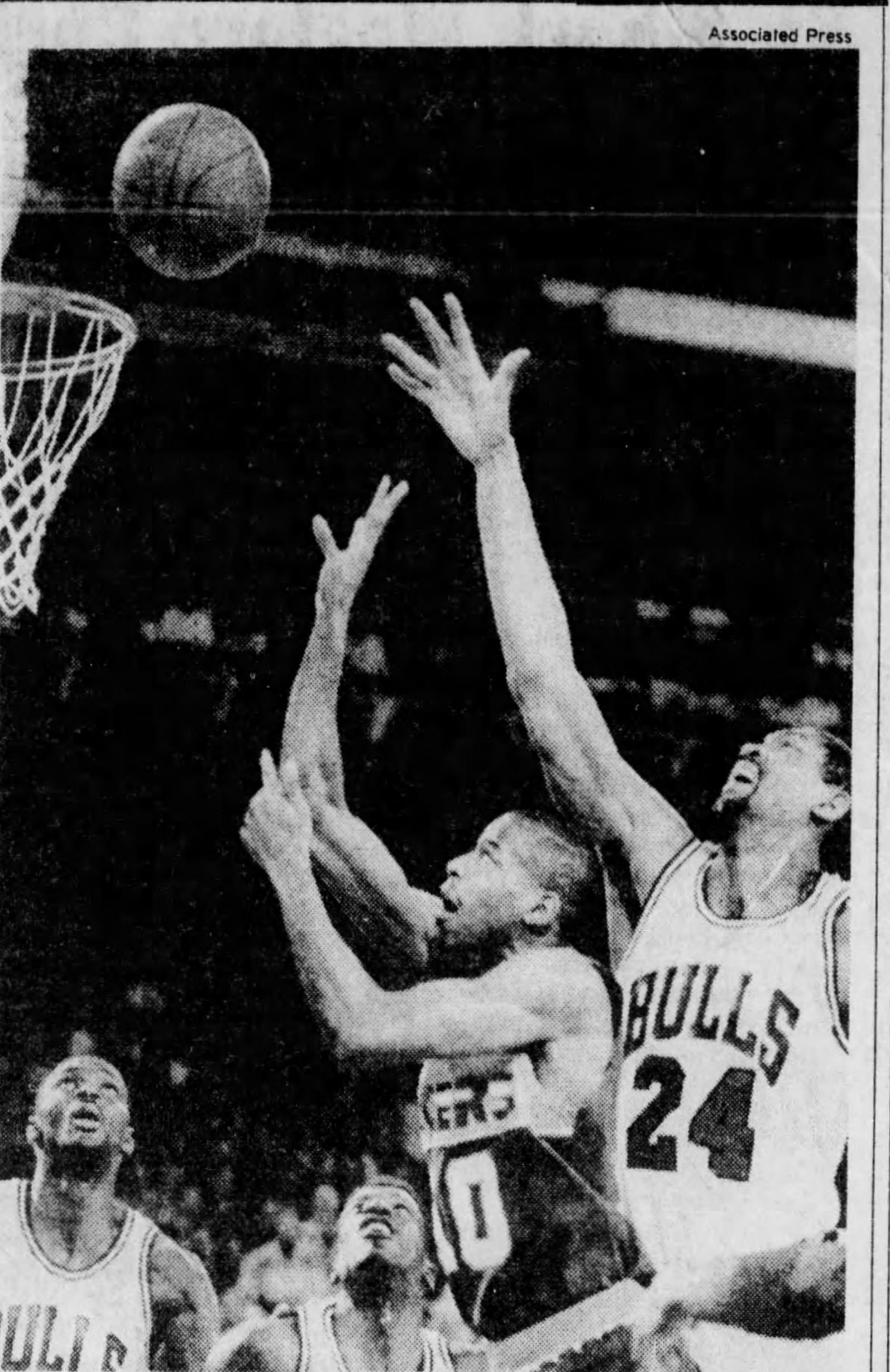
"You're allowed to be disappointed and frustrated, but you only get a week for those two. Then you've got to get mad, get aggressive and get on with it." - Iowa State football coach Jim Walden, a former Washington State coach, giving advice to Mike Price, who was named coach there Monday.

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### PORTS FOCUS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's games. Knicks 116, SuperSonics 110: At New York, Patrick Ewing scored 31 points and Johnny Newman 26 as the Knicks held off Seattle for their 26th consecutive home victory. Ewing made his first nine shots and Newman improved his average to 22.2 points per game since the Knicks acquired Kiki Vandeweghe in a trade six games ago. New York improved its record at Madison Square Garden to 29-1 this season, and the 26 consecutive victories left the Knicks five short of the single-season record. The Boston Celtics won 31 in a row in 1985-86 en route to the two-season record of 38. ... Suns 114, Hawks 112: At Atlanta, Tom Chambers scored 38 points, including a free throw with 1 minute 27 seconds left that put Phoenix ahead to stay, and the Suns beat Atlanta. Dominique Wilkins, who scored 30 points, hit the rim with a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer for the Hawks, who have lost four of five. Chambers, who had 11 points in the fourth quarter, gave Phoenix a 111-110 lead with his free throw. Eddie Johnson, who had 25 points, then made two free throws with 59 seconds left. Moses Malone made two free throws 5 seconds later, pulling Atlanta to 113-112.



### **Iowa's Thompson fails to make grade**

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ings said. "It is in fact a coincidence of timing."

Academic transcripts of Harmo and Mitchell disclosed during the trial showed no serious pursuit of a degree.

Rawlings said he will make a statement today regarding university athletics at the Iowa Board of Regents meeting in Council Bluffs.

Thompson, who was not available for comment, moved into the starting lineup after Matt Bullard's knee was injured during the seventh game of the season. He since has started every game but one. James Moses started

in his place Jan. 5 at Michigan State after Thompson was late for a practice.

Thompson averaged 11.5 points and 4.5 rebounds a game and was making 59.7 percent of his field-goal attempts - best on the team.

The announcement was the latest in a string of problems for the players. Serious injuries have been plentiful. In addition to Bullard, Michael Ingram missed much of the season with a knee injury and forward Brig Tubbs missed 13 games with a knee injury.

Ed Horton, Roy Marble and Curtis Cuthpert underwent treatment last summer for drug use. The story was reported in February.

"I don't know how this is going to affect the team," Davis said. "We've been in and out all year, so this is just one more thing."

Davis said he will not decide on a replacement for Thompson until Thursday. The Hawkeyes play Friday against Rutgers in the first round of the NCAA East region in Providence. R.I.

"We just want to take a couple of more days and see what happens," Davis said. "I don't know yet if we'll go with a smaller team or a bigger team.

Thompson will not travel with the team to Providence, Davis said.

"He will be here studying and taking care of business," Davis said.

### Keady says he'll remain Purdue coach

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Purdue. Keady and his wife, Pat, vis-

## Sharp defensive turnabout spurred lowa State's revival

#### **By BUCK TURNBULL**

**Register Staff Writer** 

AMES, IA. - Statistics tell the story of Iowa State's late-season basketball surge.

opposing inside players, with Mike Born and Terry Woods chasing the guards. "We've been using this defense for two years now," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said. "It works well against some teams, but there are others that you'd better not even try it - like Oklahoma, which has sc many good players.

Night draft. This year's National Basketball Association draft will be held at night for the first time and will be televised live by TBS. The event will be televised June 27 from New York's Felt Forum.

#### WINTER SPORTS

Soviets surge. The Soviet Union struck the first two blows in the East-West battle at the World Figure Skating Championships in Paris Tuesday, taking the early lead in the men's and pairs events.

Aleksandr Fadeev held off a threatening North American challenge as he came from behind to win the men's compulsory figures, while Olympic champions **Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei** Grinkov performed flawlessly to outskate their rivals in the pairs' original program.

Mader, Umele win. Guenther Mader won the men's giant slalom and fellow Austrian Manuela Umele captured the women's giant slalom Tuesday in the Shiga Kogen Cup.

Indiana's Vern Fleming shoots below the outstretched arm of Chicago's Bill Cartwright. Chicago's Horace Grant (54) Sam Vincent watch.

#### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tuesday's games. Capitals 6, Jets 3: At Landover, Md., Washington scored four goals in the first period to gain the victory and sole possession of first place in the Patrick Division. . . . Whalers 8, Islanders 2: At Hartford, Conn., Hartford's John Anderson scored twice in the opening 5 minutes as the Whalers sailed. They outshot New York, 39-17. ... Bruins 8, Penguins 2: At Pittsburgh, Ken Linseman scored three goals and goalie Reggie Lemelin extended his personal unbeaten streak to 11 games as Boston romped. Lemelin has not lost since Jan. 19. ... Flames 5, Devils 1: At East Rutherford, N.J., Calgary's victory clinched playoff spots for the New York Rangers and Washington Capitals.

Top player. Washington left wing Geoff Courtnall has been named Player of the Week for the period ending March 12. Courtnall had five goals and two assists in seven games. Centers Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh and Joe Nieuwendyk of Calgary and Vancouver goalie Kirk McLean also were considered for the award.

Ch, Canada. The New York Islanders have the NHL's worst road record at 7-25-2, but are 5-3-1 on the road against Canadian teams after beating Montreal, 5-3, Monday night. The Islanders enter this week's trip to Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary with a four-game winning streak at Canadian sites.

ited the Arizona State campus at Tempe on Sunday, and he discussed the vacant job with Arizona State Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"Pat and I were very impressed with Arizona State]," Keady said Tuesday. "But going into the meeting when I walked in and looked out the window and saw the tradition and knew what the people have been saying about our program and how supportive they've been, about 11:30 [a.m.] I decided I'm going to coach the Boilermakers next year."

Keady, a native of Kansas, coached at Hutchinson Junior College and Western Kentucky before coming to Purdue in 1980. The Boilermakers compiled the best league record in the Big Ten over his first eight seasons as coach but dipped to 15-16 this past season, Purdue's first losing record since 1966.

He said the Purdue administration was "very patient and put no pressure on me whatsoever" while he pondered the offer from Arizona State.

"Probably, when we came back Sunday, I was going to go to Arizona State, if I had to make a decision then. But I didn't want to do something I'd be sorry for later. I told Mr. King I would come back here and discuss the situation before making a final decision, and I did that."

Keady said he received a lot of mail from Purdue fans urging him to stay. Now, he said, he feels "a tremendous amount of relief."

Harris said he still hopes to have a new coach selected by the end of the NCAA tournament April 3.

When the Cyclones began to tighten their defense in mid-February, they went from a team aimlessly adrift to one in the NCAA tournament.

While their scoring average stayed about the same all season, their defense showed dramatic improvement during the last few weeks - a drop of 24 points from games during the first half of the Big Eight Conference season to those during the final eight games.

Here are the figures:

• First eight league games, two victories and six losses - 85-point offensive average, 102-point defensive average.

 Last six league games plus two in the postseason tournament, six victories and two losses - 86-point offensive average, 78-point defensive average.

After Iowa State beat Oklahoma State, 88-69, in the first round Friday of the Big Eight tournament, Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton said Iowa State's defense determined the outcome.

and it really worked against us," he sive team. They like to run, bu said. "It disrupted us, took us out of they're also good in the half-court what we do best, and let them take game, and even their big guys are control of the game. Iowa State is the dangerous shooting from the outside only Big Eight team that uses this de- They still use the old UCLA 2-2-1 fense.... When you hardly ever see it, press — the defense John Wooden that makes it doubly difficult to pre- made famous - but they may not try pare for. We practiced against it, but it much against us. game."

"The triangle-and-two is just part of our defensive package. We're basically a man-to-man team, with a little zone once in a while.

"It's amazing how our young players have improved defensively," he said. "You'd never have thought it possible after seeing some of our early conference games."

Five of Iowa State's first seven Big Eight opponents scored from 102 tc 127 points against the Cyclones. But none hit 90 points or more during the last seven regular-season games.

When the Cyclones play Friday against UCLA in the first round of the NCAA Southeast region, they proba bly will scrap the zone and triangle and-two, Iowa State assistant coacl Jim Hallihan said.

"It would be hard to zone them," he "They went to a triangle-and-two, said. "They're a very talented offen

that's not the same as seeing it in a "That's one of the advantages we have with a player as quick as Terry The triangle-and-two consists of a Woods," he said. "Even Oklahom: three-man zone defense by Victor with Mookie Blaylock didn't want to Alexander, Mark Baugh and Sam press us, and you know if Oklahom:

# Their motto? 'We made it!'

#### 193 By The Associated Press

After all, could McNeese State, Princeton, Robert Morris or East Tennessee State expect anything else? Could they expect to play anyone less than Illinois, Georgetown, Arizona or Oklahoma to start the NCAA basketball tournament?

They played some ugly games this season.

"But this is the first time we've been to the big party, so we might as well have fun," Robert Morris Coach Jarrett Durham said.

McNeese State, with the worst record in the 64-team field at 16-13, lost to just about every other college in Louisiana this season, including te twice to Louisiana Tech and Northwestern Louisiana. Princeton man-

aged just 45 points in a loss at Delaware. Robert Morris gave up 106 points in a loss to Coppin State, and East Tennessee State let Northwestern Louisiana score 110.

For all the accomplishments, the four teams will be matched against the top four seeds when the tourna-131 ment opens.

#### The Matchups

McNeese State, making its first appearance in the tournament after winning the Southland Conference tournament title, plays third-ranked Illinois. Princeton, winner of the Ivy League title, faces second-ranked Georgetown.

"I can understand our seeding," Welch said. "We weren't the regularseason champion, and then our record is not great. I know it's a very difficult task catching the No. 1 seed, but it's pretty much what we expected." Welch said he preferred Illinois to other teams McNeese State could have played.

"I didn't want North Carolina or Oklahoma because I didn't want to play a team that's totally committed to the transition game or one that's going to throw a whole lot of defenses at you," Welch said.

#### **Pained Princeton**

Princeton's only game against a ranked team came against Seton Hall. Princeton lost, 64-46. But the Tigers won the league title with an 11-3 record and will be making their 15th NCAA appearance and seventh under Coach Pete Carrill.

"It's disappointing to play Georgetown," center Kit Mueller said. "They are a well-coached and well-disciplined team, and that will hurt us." Princeton likes to spread out its offense, use the shot clock and outwait the opposition. But the Tigers

admit it might not work against Georgetown.

"If we play a slow-down, then they can play slow-down. They can also speed it up when they want," Mueller said. "A lot of our success is getting teams to play our style. They're one of the few teams that can take that away from us." East Tennessee State - which starts three sophomores, a junior and a freshman — is led by 5-foot 7-inch guard Keith "Mister" Jennings, who averaged 16 points a game. "We know everyone will count us out, but we feel we have as good a chance as everyone," East Tennessee State Coach Les Robinson said. "And as long as we have Mister, we feel we can win."

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So does Jennings: "People have always doubted me because I'm little, but I've always been able to overcome that by playing good basketball."

#### Optimistic

East Tennessee State played just one ranked team on its schedule, Syracuse, which won, 120-81.

"We know we are young," Jennings said. "But we believe in ourselves, and we think we can get the job done against anyone."

In just its third NCAA tournament, **Robert Morris faces the unenviable** task of playing Arizona.

It doesn't seem funny now, but when Robert Morris was beating Fairleigh Dickinson to win the Northeast Conference title, students held signs that said, "Bring on Arizona."

"All along we kept joking about us playing Arizona," forward Anthony Dickens said. "It was like, 'Oh, no. It's a reality now.""

Robert Morris started its season by beating West Virginia, but two games later the Colonials lost at Pittsburgh.

By some calculations, the odds against Robert Morris are 900 million to one to win the NCAA title.

"I'm just glad they are giving odds on us, because it means we're in the tournament, and only 64 schools can say that," Durham said.

## LSU standout Jackson says he won't go pro early

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) -Chris Jackson, college basketball's No. 2 scorer and only the second freshman named all-America, said Tuesday he wants to stay at Louisiana State and play in the Olympics before turning professional.

"I enjoy college life, and it is my intention to have every moment of it until I attain my education," Jackson said, reading a statement during a news conference.

"In the last few days there has been speculation by the news media, certain agents and even NBA personalities that I might be leaving LSU to play professional basketball," he said.

'While I am very honored that I would be considered in this way, I want to make it unmistakably clear that I came to LSU to get an education and to play basketball, in that order."

In an interview later, Jackson said he didn't know of any agents having called his room at school in efforts to make contact with him, though there had been indirect attempts to reach him.

Nor did Coach Dale Brown identify any agents or people from the NBA who might have tried to contact Jackson. Most of the speculation about Jackson's future has been on radio talk shows. "At LSU, with Coach Brown, his staff, my teammates and our fans, I have found a family which I dearly love," Jackson said. "I have felt appreciated, not only as Chris Jackson the basketball player, but perhaps more importantly as Chris Jackson the human being. "I have no words to express what having this family has meant to me. It has given me true happiness.

could represent my country in the 1992 Olympics," he said.

His remarks were reminiscent of those made by John Williams before he changed his mind and tearfully renounced his final two years of eligibility at LSU after the 1986 season.

Jackson said his statement was 'from the heart." He said he plans to be at LSU three more seasons.

LSU meets Texas-El Paso in a first-round game Friday night in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Jackson was more expansive about the tournament bid than about making all-American.

"It feels great. It's my first tournament, and I'm excited," he said. "A lot of people didn't expect us to do it. but we won 20 games, and that was one of our goals. And now we're going to the tournament, and that was another goal.

"I feel good about being picked ... but I really haven't given it much thought," he said. "I'm not the type of person to worry about anything like that. I just take it one day at a time."

Only once before has a freshman been chosen all-American, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale in 1983.

Jackson goes into the tournament averaging 30 points a game, second only to the 33-point average of Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers. Jackson's average climbed steadily through the season, despite having to play 10 of his last 11 games against Southeastern Conference teams that had already played LSU this season and were ready for him.

### Stanford not worried about Siena's illness

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (AP) -Stanford got sick and tired of waitin for an NCAA tournament bid during 47-year absence. Now it hopes to no get sick for real.

The Cardinal's opponent in an Ea region first-round game at Green boro, N.C., on Thursday is Sien playing for the first time since con ing out of measles quarantine. Fac masks, anyone?

"We're checking our immunizatic cards," cracked Stanford Coach Mil Montgomery before his team heade to Chicago on Tuesday on the first le of its long journey to the tourney.

Added center Eric Reveno: "I dor even know if I've had my measle shot. I'll have to call my mom."

Not many backers of 12th-ranke Stanford will be exposed to the su posedly negligible measles risk, sinc few are able to make the mid-wee transcontinental trek on short notic The school 35 miles south of Sa Francisco says no more than 75 fai have bought tickets, although the doesn't include support from the i reverent Stanford band and nume ous players' parents who will be ( hand.

Athletic Director Andy Geiger h: expected the team to be assigned regionals at Dallas or Indianapol. But the players are just happy to ha something besides next week's fin exams to worry about.

Robert Morris, which won the Northeast Conference tournament title, meets top-ranked Arizona. East Tennessee State, the Southern Conference tournament champion, plays fourth-ranked Oklahoma.

"The only thing worse would have been if it was against Indiana in Indianapolis," McNeese State Coach Steve Welch said.

McNeese State played just two teams ranked among the Top 20 this season, losing to Iowa and Louisiana State.

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#### **Creston women lose** in national tournament

Special Dispatch to The Register

TYLER, TEXAS - Hilbert College of Hamburg, N.Y. led all the way while downing Southwestern Community College of Creston, Ia., 80-67, Monday night in the first round of the National Junior College women's basketball tournament. Southwestern will face Orange County Community College of Middletown, N.Y. in a consolation bracket game Wednesday.

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"I saw a lot of box-and-one, boxand-two," he said. "But a lot of it was just to keep me from getting the ball to Ricky [Blanton, LSU's senior forward].

"Sometimes, like [Clarence] Swearengen of Tennessee, he just stuck to me, even after I passed the ball away, trying to keep me from getting it back."

Whatever defense UTEP uses on Friday, "It won't be anything we haven't seen before," he said.

### Fort Dodge coach drops wrestling job

FORT DODGE, IA. (AP) - Hans Goettsch is resigning as wrestling coach at Fort Dodge High School.

Goettsch, who has been head coach since 1985, has cited personal reasons for the decision.

Goettsch has been with the program since 1974. He was an assistant to Don Miller, who is now the school's athletic director, from 1975 to 1985.

"It could be in Puerto Rico and wouldn't care," Reveno said.

The Cardinal (26-6) has one thing common with Siena — both schoo have dropped Indians as a nicknam And not unlike Stanford, the Sain from Loudonville, N.Y., compiled 24-4 record largely thanks to strop play at guard. Six-foot six-inch Je Robinson averages 20.5 points a 5-11 point guard Marc Brown scor

Stanford again will be relying third-team all-American guard To Lichti, one of four seniors in t starting lineup. The school's car€ scoring leader averages over points and five rebounds, but the C dinal learned again in Sunday's ! point loss to Arizona in the Pacific tournament championship game th it is vulnerable if it can't get the b to Lichti or point guard Terry Tay against a press.

"One of our goals upon coming Stanford was to try to get into t NCAA tournament," said Montgo ery, who took over a team coming two straight losing seasons and ha 62-31 coaching record with the Car nal in three seasons.