

By JOHN CARLSON

Of The Register's lowa City Bureau

IOWA CITY, IA. - A University of Iowa research team has discovered a way to isolate the protein doctors link to Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a crippling and deadly disease that attacks children.

The discovery, being published in today's editions of the London-based scientific journal "Nature," is called a significant step in fighting the incurable disease.

"This is an important scientific step in understanding how Duchenne muscular dystrophy causes the total destruction of skeletal muscles," said

Players' stories are inaccurate, Rawlings says

By VICTORIA BENNING Register Staff Writer

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA. - University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings said Wednesday that testimony from former U of I athletes suggesting they were held to lower academic standards than other students was untrue.

Rawlings, addressing the Iowa Board of Regents meeting here, said the statements were "erroneous and arose from a deliberate effort by defense attorneys to put the university on trial rather than their client." The testimony by former U of I football stars Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell came during the trial in Chicago of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom on federal charges of extortion, fraud and racketeering. Prosecutors say the men paid top college football players thousands of dollars to sign representation contracts before the students' college eligibility ran out. Harmon and Mitchell, both of whom now play in the National Football League, acknowledged that they did not come close to fulfilling degree

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Dr. Donald Wood, director of research at the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New York. "It represents important progress in getting a handle on this disease."

The Iowa research team, led by Dr. Kevin Campbell, gives scientists their first opportunity to study the protein "dystrophin," which is closely connected to Duchenne, the most common type of muscular dystrophy. **Elusive Information**

The absence of the protein causes the disease. Questions surrounding the previously elusive protein have prevented doctors from learning how to fight the disease effectively.

Scientists have been forced to create an antibody solution in an animal and study that stain on a slide under a microscope. Campbell said such "twice-removed" analysis of the protein made scientific gains difficult. The Iowa team discovered a way to isolate the protein itself in muscles of rabbits. That gives researchers the chance to put the protein in a test tube to study it.

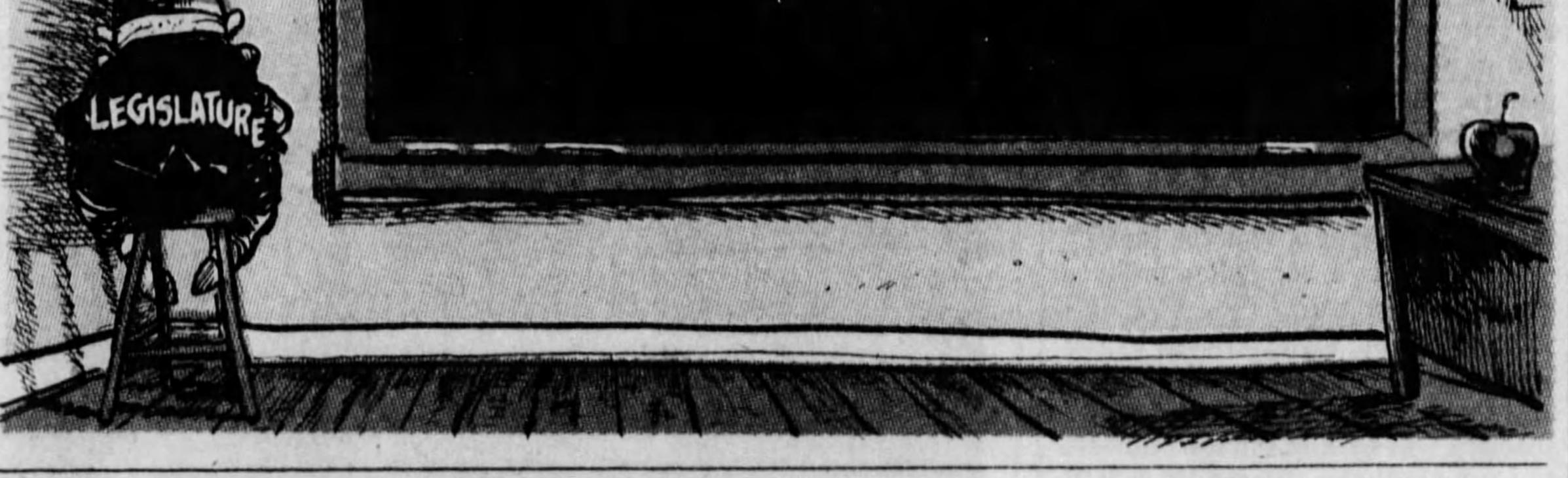
Therapy

"Now, for the first time, we can study the structure and function of the protein and then study what happens in the disease," Campbell said. "Eventually - hopefully - we can come up with a therapy."

While scientists are excited about the discovery, it does not represent a breakthrough toward a a cure. "It gives us the nuts and bolts we had to have," Wood said.

SCHOOL AID FORMULA PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

NATIONS HIGHEST INCOME TAX RATE



Iowans back 'pop tax' for environment

By KENNETH PINS

Register Staff Writer

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Three out of four Iowans favor adding a 1-cent tax to every container of pop and beer to enhance the state's environment, the latest Iowa Poll shows.

The so-called environmental fund pop tax is supported by 76 percent of Iowans, making it one of the most popular tax ideas to come down the trail in a while. Twenty-two percent say they are opposed to the idea, and 2 percent say they are undecided.

The pop tax is a relatively new idea proposed by state Representative Paul Johnson, a Decorah Democrat, who is a leading architect of environmental legislation. It would be separate from the 5-cent deposit already required on beverage containers and

and this idea has both deep and widespread support. Among Democrats, 78 percent support the idea. Among Republicans, 73 percent say they are in favor.

"People are concerned about their environment," Johnson said. "I think that we're finally waking up to the fact we're living in a world that is finite and we have to take care of it."

The proposal has the support of both senior citizens and the Pepsi generation - however that is defined. Eighty-one percent of Iowans age 65 and older say they favor the pop tax. Among Iowans age 18-34, 76



Do you favor or oppose adding a one-cent tax to every container of pop and beer to create a fund to protect lowa's environment?

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gressional districts is at 70 percent or

Johnson envisions sending another

20 percent of the fund to county con-

servation boards for projects such as

development and protection of road-

side vegetation and habitat. Almost a

third of that county money could be

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Audit finds FmHA didn't

verify lenders' figures

By NORM BREWER and GEORGE ANTHAN

Of The Register's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Banks and other private lenders got federal guarantees on their farm loans even though they gave the Agriculture Department inaccurate data on farmers' income and operating expenses, an internal report states.

In many cases, the USDA's **Farmers Home Administration did** little or no independent checking to verify information submitted by private lenders who sought the federal loan guarantees, the Office of Inspector General found.

The report cites two cases in Iowa in which loans were approved for a relative or business associate of a private lender, creating a conflict of interests.

In two other Iowa cases, the OIG said, money from guaranteed loans was used for unauthorized purposes, including a \$1,500 down payment on a car.

Brothers' Allegations

Those and other problems cited by the report are similar to allegations made by three farming brothers against Production Credit Association of the Midlands, of Cedar Rapids,

Charges by Waters Brothers Partnership that the PCA tried to "defraud" the FmHA's loan guarantee program are being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cedar Rapids. The OIG report said its review of 234 randomly selected guaranteed loans from 35 lenders found that all had "processing" problems. Typically, credit checks of farmers were not made and often loans were not secured, the report said. And "FmHA reviews of lenders' loan processing and servicing generally did not prevent, detect or correct" faulty loan guarantees from being approved.

Like a Building

"We know the absence of dystrophin is the first step in the deterioration of muscles," Wood said. "But that deterioration takes a long time. It is speculated that dystrophin is part of a protein network, much like the girders in a building. If the network loses the dystrophin, it weakens the foundation of the system and eventually it collapses."

Duchenne muscular dystrophy strikes boys, usually before the age of 5. It first attacks their shoulders,

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would not be refundable. The pop tax would raise an estimated \$20 million a year for environmental projects. Johnson would like to see \$10 million more a year added to the fund from lottery profits.

The money would be divided into six unequal pieces, used both by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and county and city officials. "We're trying to encourage a lot of local interest in resource enhancement, and not just have the DNR lay it on them," Johnson said.

Environmental measures have grown more popular in recent years,

percent are in favor.

Among no group of Iowans - even those with kids younger than 18, who presumably drink a lot of pop - is support for the new tax lower than 70 percent.

Under Johnson's proposal, 30 percent of the money in the environmental fund would go to the Department of Natural Resources for major projects across the state.

Restoration of Wetlands

Those projects would include restoration of wetlands for waterfowl habitat in northern Iowa and preservation work in western Iowa's loess hills and in eastern Iowa's Mines of Spain area. Like the targets for the money, support for the idea is geographically distributed: Support in all six con-

Gorbachev pushes reform of inefficient farm system

By MICHAEL DOBBS

1989 Washington Post

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday announced the most sweeping reorganization of his country's grossly inefficient agricultural system in more than 50 years.

His reform includes free competition between individual peasants and state-run farms.

Addressing the Soviet Union's top leaders at a special meeting in the Kremlin, Gorbachev proposed a variety of forms of land ownership to re-

of the forced collectivization of agriculture under Stalin, he stopped short

of calling for the disbandment of state and collective farms. **Conservative Members**

He appeared anxious to avoid an open break with conservative members of the leadership, including the party's former ideologist, Yegor Li-

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Tighten Procedures

The FmHA had identified several of those problems as early as 1983, the report noted, but only in recent months has the agency moved to tighten its loan approval procedures.

PCA of the Midlands in 1985 pushed to obtain taxpayer-financed guarantees from the FmHA. But because of the grand jury probe, FmHA officials refused to make public details of guarantees held by the PCA.

Randall Campbell, FmHA supervisor in Tipton, Ia., confirmed that the PCA was an "approved lender" and thus exempt from many FmHA loan verification rules.

Campbell also recalled loan application problems involving local lenders, though not just the PCA, that echo problems highlighted by the OIG. report

"We found that the approved lender program didn't guarantee good ap-

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Cody Stigers helps his mother, Diane, bag an orange at a Dahl's store in Des Moines Wednesday. A sign indicates produce from Chile has been removed. The action stems

from a report of cyanide found in grapes in Philadelphia.

Grocers: Fruit panic is terrorist victory

By WILLIAM RYBERG

Of The Register's Davenport Bureau

Iowa grocers and produce dealers said Wednesday they thought the Chilean fruit scare had been blown out of proportion at the least and could even be considered a victory for terrorists.

In response to a federal Food and Drug Administration warning, thousands of pounds of Chilean grapes were sitting in Iowa warehouses with nowhere to go, and Chilean fruit was unavailable in schools, hospitals, supermarkets and restaurants across the state.

Meanwhile, public schools in Ankeny and Des Moines took apples off their menus because of a separate worry over use of a pesticide.

Concerning Chilean fruit, the FDA on Monday warned people not to eat grapes and other fruits imported from the South American country after traces of cyanide were found in two seedless red grapes in Philadelphia.

The grapes had been shipped from Chile three days

before a poisoning threat was phoned to the U.S. Embassy there. The government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet has accused Chile's Communist Party of attempting to sabotage the country's fruit industry.

"The terrorism act worked perfectly," said Clancy Sullivan, owner of PAT Brokerage, a Des Moines produce company. "They got the American public to panic, and this is devastating to the Chilean economy."

His brother Matt Sullivan, a broker for PAT, said wholesalers with which the company deals have 200,000 to 400,000 pounds of grapes in limbo.

Mike DeMay, co-owner of Tait's Super Valu in Des Moines, said the reaction to the threat could invite more

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place the system of collectivized agriculture introduced by Joseph Stalin in the early 1930s.

He broke new ideological ground by referring positively to "individual property" - a term that comes close to the concept of "private property" long rejected by Soviet leaders.

Wednesday's 85-page speech by Gorbachev to an expanded session of Party's Communist the policy-making Central Committee follows a lengthy public debate here about how to rescue Soviet agriculture from its chronic state of crisis. **Imports Grain**

More than 70 years after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, this rich agricultural country is unable to feed itself and is obliged to import millions of tons of grain every year from the capitalist West.

Describing widespread food shortages as "our society's biggest wound" and a cause of possible social unrest, Gorbachev said further delay in tackling the agricultural problem was "inadmissible."

He said a decree legalizing the leasing of state-owned land to individual peasants should be adopted in the near future "to dispel fears about the longevity of our policy."

But while the Soviet leader delivered his most far-reaching criticism

Senator favors roadside naps

By DAVID YEPSEN Register Staff Writer

Napping along Iowa's Interstate highways is illegal, and Joseph Coleman doesn't like it.

That's why the Clare state senator, something of a veteran napper himself, is considering a bill that would make it legal for motorists to snooze in their cars by the side of Iowa Interstate highways.

Coleman, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said he is considering a bill to make it easier for drivers who can't stay awake.

But officials of the state Department of Transportation said they would oppose such a measure because it would make the Interstates unsafe. Daniel Franklin of the department's policy bureau said motorists found napping on the shoulders are ticketed for \$15 plus court costs by state troopers.

"Some people just need to pull sons.



Joseph Coleman "Get the sleepy ones" off road

over and take a five-minute nap," Coleman said. "You shouldn't get a ticket for that."

"We want to get the drunk driver off the road, and I'd like to get the sleepy ones off too," he said.

Coleman is known around the Senate for occasionally snoozing during sessions or in committee meetings, but he denied he was considering the bill for selfish rea-

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U of I president disputes former players' testimony,

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requirements, filling their schedule with classes such as billiards, jogging, watercolor painting and Fundamental Military Organization.

"No Exceptions"

Rawlings told the regents that both Harmon and Mitchell were eligible under academic-progress rules established by the NCAA, the Big Ten and the U of I.

"All student-athletes at the University of Iowa must meet NCAA, Big Ten and University of Iowa academic standards before they are permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics at the university," Rawlings said. "We tolerate no exceptions."

Rawlings said U of I rules for athletes' eligibility are stricter than those established by both the NCAA and Big Ten. Athletes are expected to take at least two required general education courses each semester until the graduation requirement is met a standard more rigorous than for non-athletes, Rawlings said.

In addition, student-athletes' transcripts are reviewed annually by college staff and faculty representatives to the Big Ten to check on academic progress and compliance with rules. "Must Be a Student First"

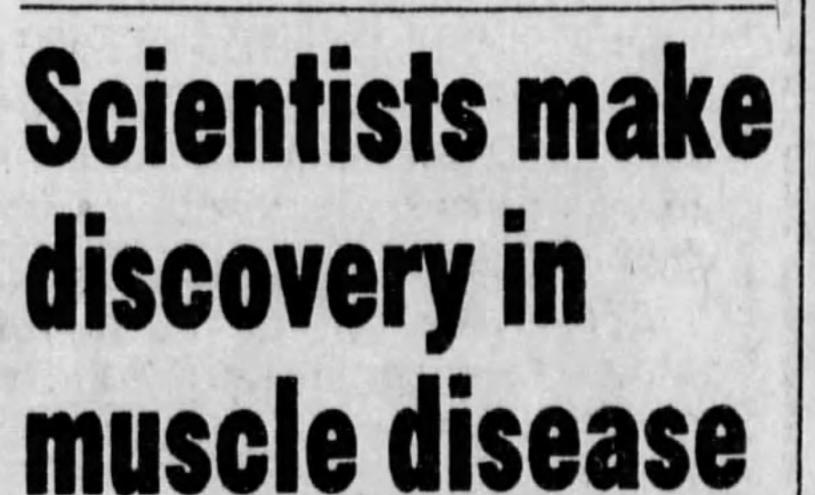
lem. The U of I, he said, plans to take a leadership role in solving it. He criticized the media, saying it

has blown the testimony out of proportion. "It is way out of proportion - first to the substance of the issues involved

and second to the larger identity and purpose of the institution," he said.

"When the public and the media and the institutions themselves give college athletics all-out attention and interest and reduce academic matters to some boring periphery, we are inverting and seriously distorting appropriate values, and worse, are contributing to the very problem we otherwise claim to deplore."

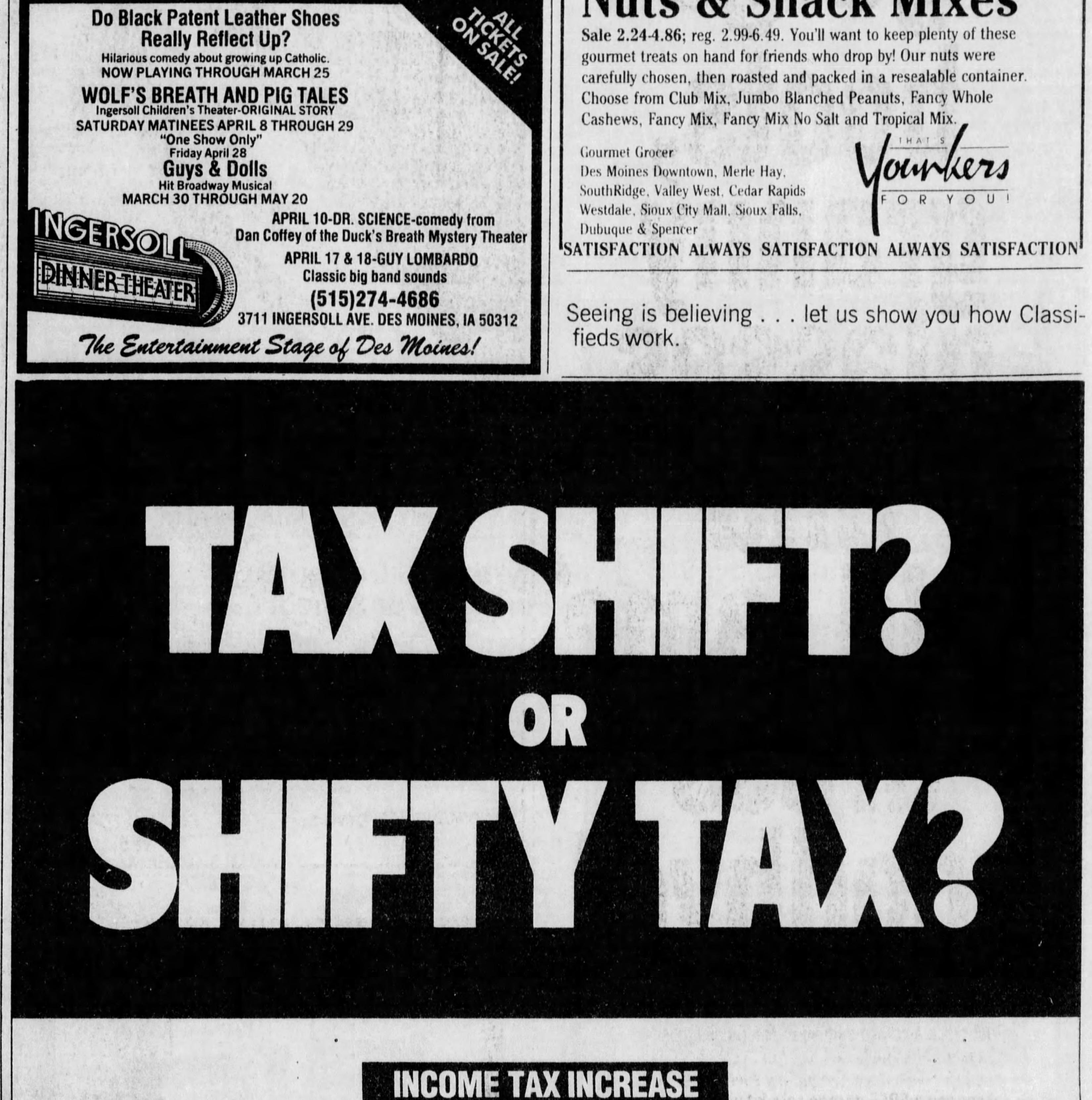
Rawlings said David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs; Susan Phillips, vice president for finance and university services;



and professor Annette Fitz, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, have been directed to identify and recommend additional ways in which the university can enhance its academic requirements and procedures for ensuring compliance. They will report their findings to Rawlings and regents in a few weeks.

"As president, it is my responsibility to see to it not only that we tolerate no violation of rule and policy, but that we are not satisfied with mere compliance," Rawlings said.

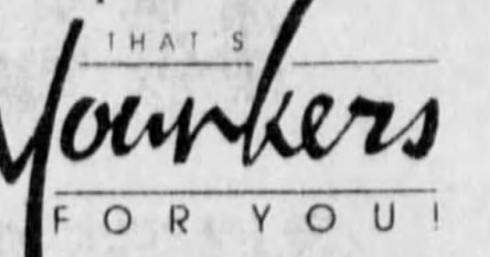
Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said Rawlings' statement was a "strong one" with which regents agreed.



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The real issue, Rawlings said, is whether minimum eligibility standards are appropriate and sufficiently rigorous for athletes at the U of I.

"For the University of Iowa, I do not view mere compliance with minimum standards as sufficient," he said. "Plainly put, the message is this: The student-athlete must be a student first, an athlete second."

Replying to Rawlings' comments Wednesday, Steve Molo, a lawyer for Bloom, said: "The evidence is what the evidence shows."

Rawlings said academic integrity and accountability in intercollegiate athletic programs is a national prob-

DEATHS/Iowa

ROBERT L. COOK The Register's lowa News Service

OXFORD, IA. — Services for Robert L. Cook, 61, of Oxford, who died of cancer Tuesday at home, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Oxford United Methodist Church. Mr. Cook retired as co-owner of Cook's Modern Appliance Store with his father. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; three sons, Kenneth of Cedar Rapids and David and Bruce, both of Oxford; a daughter, Julie Waite of Zionsville, Ind.; his mother, Lottie Cook of Oxford; a sister, Betty Jean Larew of Des Moines; and three grandchildren.

ALBERT CITY - Edna M. Curry, 77

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Death by Early 20s

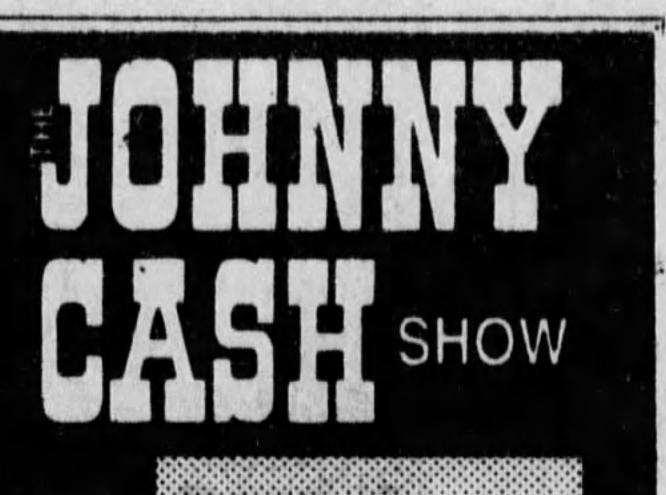
Serious chest infections and death usually result by the time patients are in their early 20s. The disease is inherited, although in up to 50 percent of the cases it affects families with no history of the disease.

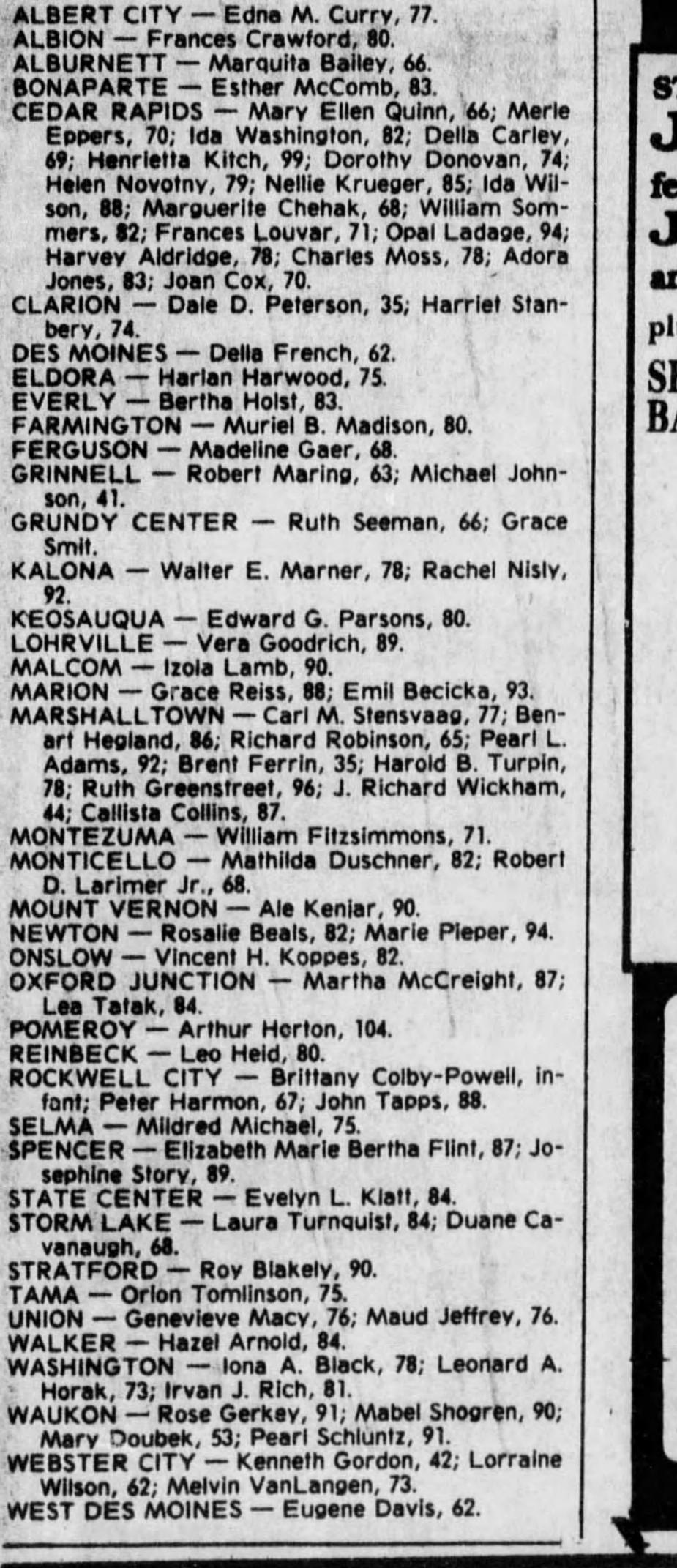
"This is an exciting time for us," said Campbell, who came to the U of I College of Medicine in 1981. "Our next step is to try and identify the function of the protein."

Campbell's team is conducting its research on grants from the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the National Institutes of Health.

Mexican bus crash kills 27

TLAXCALA, MEXICO (AP) - A bus trying to pass another on a curve slammed into a tractor-trailer, and the other bus crashed into a ravine. killing 27 people and injuring 25 others Wednesday, officials said.





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YOUR JOB IN DANGER

- Iowa's high state income tax is driving out businesses and people. When they leave, lowa workers lose the jobs they create.
- Thousands of Iowans have already moved to states that have NO income tax. Thousands more are ready to leave if Iowa raises the income tax again.

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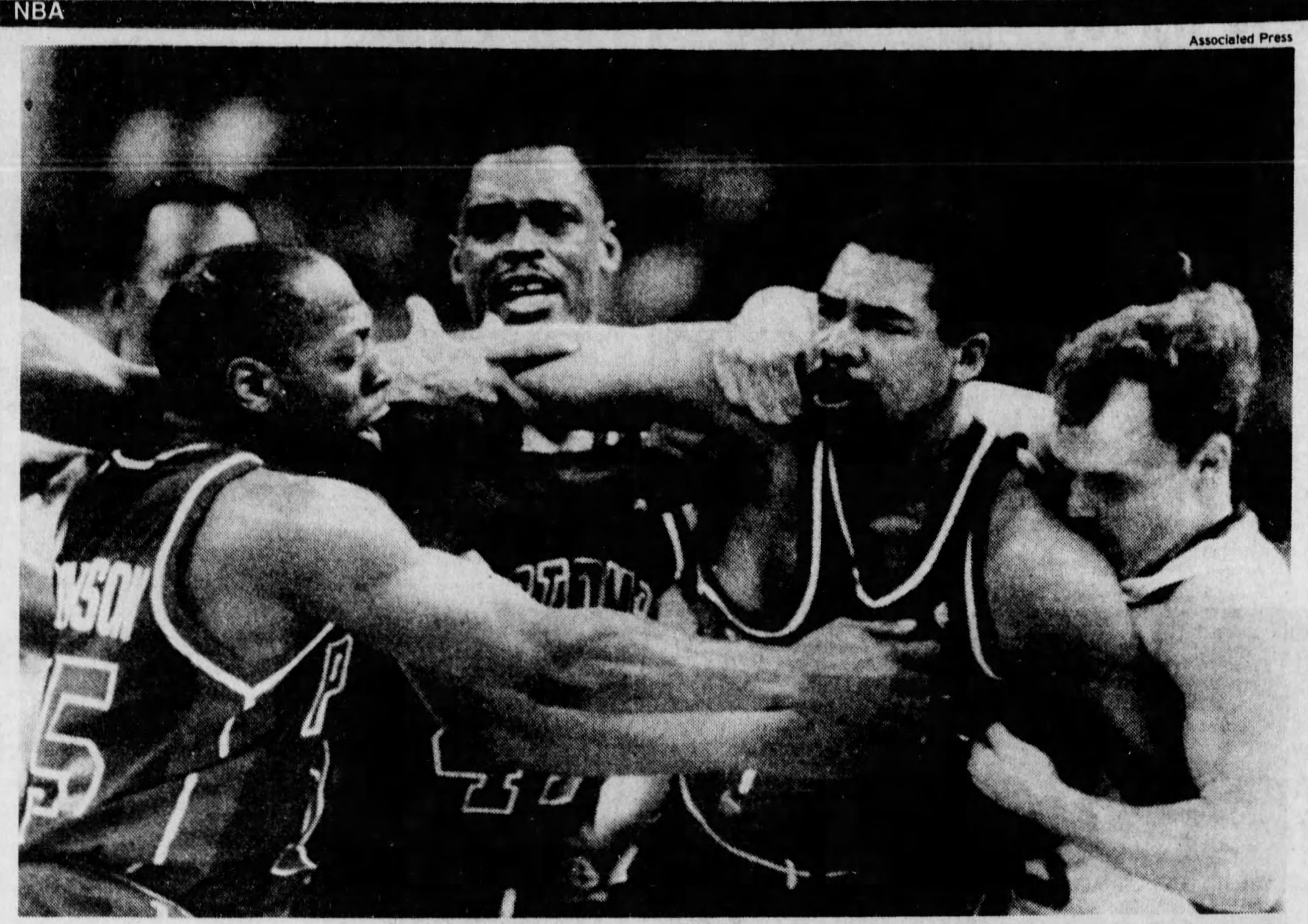
11 days later, Runyan, mates win sled dog race

Cheering crowds and a blaring siren greeted Joe Runyan on Wednesday when he and 11 dogs pulled into Nome, Alaska, to claim the 17th annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race title.

It took the Nenana musher slightly more than 11 days to cover the 1,168 miles from Anchorage. His wife and baby watched as he won \$50,000 of the \$250,000 purse to be shared by the first 20 finishers.

The victory gave Runyan, 40, the "triple crown" long-distance dog mushing. Last year, he won the Alpirod, the more sedate European version of the Iditarod, and in 1985, he won the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, to Fairbanks.

Runyan snapped a three-year winning streak by Susan Butcher



NHL

Tuesday's stars. Ken Linseman scored three goals as Boston buried Pittsburgh, 8-2. Two of Linseman's three career hat tricks have been against the Penguins. ... Michal Pivonka and Mike Ridley had a goal and two assists each in Washington's four-goal first period as the Capitals beat Winnipeg, 6-3. ... Kelly-Hrudey stopped 24 shots in recording his seventh career shutout in Los Angeles' 4-0 victory against Quebec. It was Hrudey's second shutout of the season.

Isn't that special? Hakan Loob scored a power-play goal and set up another as Calgary relied on its special teams for a 5-1 victory over New Jersey on Tuesday. The Flames scored on three of seven power-play chances and stopped New Jersey on all but one of nine power-play opportunities.

He scores! Mario Lemieux scored twice on power plays in Pittsburgh's 8-2 loss to Boston Tuesday, raising his NHL-leading total to 72. He broke the team record of 70 goals he set last season. Washington's Geoff Courtnall scored two goals in the Capitals' 6-3 victory over Winnipeg to give him a career-high 37.

of Manley, but failed by about 3 hours to break her 1987 record time. When he crossed the finish line, Butcher was about 5 miles behind. The only other musher to win more than one Iditarod is four-time champion Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, who was running fourth when Runyan finished.

Soviets win. Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union swept to their third pairs title in four years at the World Figure Skating Championships Wednesday in Paris, but Chris Bowman kept American hopes high in the men's event.

Bowman and Canada's Kurt **Browning burst into contention** for the men's gold medal in a three-way, East-West sudden death battle with Soviet veteran Alexandr Fadeev.

Gordeeva and Grinkov, the Olympic champions, skipped last year's European championships because of an injury to Gordeeva.

Sargent injured. American ice dancer April Sargent cut her foot in practice Wednesday and almost certainly will miss the remainder of the competition at the World Figure Skating Championship.

Sargent teams with Russ Witherby and they were in 10th place following the compulsory dances of the event held earlier Wednesday. They were second in the U.S. championships last month.

James Edwards of the Detroit Pistons is restrained by teammates Vinny Johnson (left) and Rick Mahorn and Indiana's Scott Skiles after Edwards

and Stuart Gray of the Pacers exchanged punches during the first quarter of Tuesday's game. Edwards and Stuart were ejected. Detroit won, 129-117.

Non-contact sport ... Tuesday night's match-up between the Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers at Indianapolis resembled a Don King promotion more than it did an NBA game. Detroit's James Edwards and Indiana's Stuart Gray did their impression of Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns with 4 seconds left in the first quarter of the Pistons' 129-117 victory. Edwards and Gray went toe to toe, throwing several punches, landing none, and getting ejected. Later, Indiana's Scott Skiles went down for an 8count after a Joe Dumars elbow connected to his head. Before it was over, Indiana's Randy Wittman, Pacer Coach Dick Versace and Piston Coach Chuck Daly were all assessed technicals.

... Unseld: Let 'em go. Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld thinks that if NBA players had to face the consequences of their actions — like getting leveled with a fist - players would be less prone to try to start something. Unseld's club and - guess who? - the Pistons were involved in a brawl last Sunday. Bullet guard Darrell Walker was ejected with his second technical foul after charging Piston forward Dennis Rodman. That happened after Rodman threw the ball at Walker, who had been knocked to the floor with Piston guard Vinnie Johnson. Unseld believes Rodman was on the court to specifically

get Walker ejected. Rodman stayed, having picked up only one technical, and helped Detroit win. "I guarantee you that if Rodman threw a ball at a guy and there was no penalty for that guy jumping up and fighting him, Rodman would never throw a ball at anyone," Unseld said. "Bill Laimbeer would never throw a punch at anyone. I think you would have less fighting."

Coaches fined. In repercussions of events unrelated to Tuesday's brouhaha, the league fined Versace and Daly. Versace was fined \$2,500 for throwing a chair and failing to immediately leave the playing area after he was ejected from the Pacers' game against Phoenix on March 10 Daly was fined \$1,500 for communicating with his team's bench after being thrown out of the Pistons' game against Cleveland on March 3.

Reunion possible. Former Portland Trail Blazer coach Mike Schuler has been approached again about joining the coaching staff of the Golden State Warriors. Schuler worked with Golden State Coach Don Nelson at Milwaukee for three seasons before he became the Blazers' coach. The Blazers fired Schuler on Feb. 17 with 21/2 years left on his contract and replaced him with an assistant, Rick Adelman.

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. New York improved its record at Madison Square Garden to 29-1, and the 26 consecutive victories left the Knicks five short of the singleseason record. ... 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 scored 30 points for the Hawks, who have lost four of five. . . . Pistons 129, Pacers 117: At Indianapolis, Isiah Thomas scored 15 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and Detroit won its eighth straight game. . . . Nuggets 125, Hornets 102: At Denver, Danny Schayes scored 19 points, including 10 in the first quarter as Denver built a 17-point lead, and the Nuggets beat Charlotte. ... Kings 95, Rockets 90: At Sacramento, Calif., Danny Ainge scored 29 points, including a jumper with 16 seconds left that stopped a Houston rally, as Sacramento won despite 40 points and 24 rebounds by Akeem Olajuwon.... Trail Blazers 139, Warriors 110: At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 29 points, all in the first three periods, as Portland routed Golden State. Seven-footers Sam Bowie and Ralph Sampson each sank three-pointers.

Shot-stopper. Calgary goalie Mike Vernon continued hishot play, stopping 25 shots, including a penalty shot by Kirk Muller with 5:41 left in the game, as the Flames beat the Devils," 5-1, Tuesday for his league-leading 31st victory of the season.

GOLF

Not always easy. Mark Calcavecchia, the sensation of the early season, is having some problems with his new-found fame on the PGA Tour.

"I'm struggling with it a little bit," Calcavecchia said Wednesday before a final practice round for the \$1.35 million Players Championship at Ponte Vedra,

The tournament, recognized as the annual championship of golf's touring pros, begins today.

King's opener. For Betsy King, the \$300,000 Circle K Tucson Open is the start of the year.

"This is our first 72-hole tournament and the players have all had two weeks off," King said ' Wednesday. "That's why the field ' here is so strong. The players want to get in a couple of tourna-



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13th at Iowa, was earmarked for rebuilding. Michigan snapped the Hawkeyes' Big Ten winning streak at 98, but Iowa went 17-2 in dual meets and won its 16th straight conference title.

Many people believe it was Gable's best coaching job. "If we come back with the title, then I'll say it was," he said.

Leading the Hawkeyes are all-Americans Joe Melchiore at 134 pounds and John Heffernan at 167, both ranked third at their weights.

Melchiore seeks his fourth all-America award in familiar territory. Wrestling at 118 pounds for Oklahoma, Melchiore placed fourth in 1985 and seventh in 1986. Last year, in Melchiore's first national tournament with the Hawkeyes, John Smith of Oklahoma State beat him, 9-2, in the final at 134 pounds.

Heffernan placed sixth in 1987 and fourth last year, both at 158 pounds.

Steve Martin at 118 pounds is the only other Hawkeye with NCAA experience, having qualified last year.

Second-year freshman Tom

NCAA WRESTLING TOURNEY

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and 7 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Saturday.

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State.

Gibbons withheld others to concentrate on academics. The Cyclones came on strong, finishing second in the Big Eight meet last week.

"We've got to wrestle with our backs up against the wall; that's the way we wrestle best," Gibbons said.

Tim Krieger (25-0), last year's runner-up at 150 pounds, and Eric Voelker (16-2-1), who placed third at 190, appear to be Iowa State's best bets for championships. The topranked seniors have won NCAA championships.

Jeff Gibbons, a two-time all-American who had reconstructive knee surgery last year, has wrestled his best in the last two weeks. He beat 142-pound Big Ten champion Larry Gotcher of Michigan and was named outstanding wrestler at the Big Eight meet after taking the title at 142 pounds. The senior placed third at the NCAA meet in 1987 and sixth last year, both at 134 pounds.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RANKINGS

TEAM RANKINGS

By The Amateur Wrestling News

(Qualifiers in parentheses) 1. Oklahoma State (10) 2. lowa (8) Arizona State (8) 4. Iowa state (8) 5. Michigan (8) 6. Penn State (8) Minnesota (7) 8. Northern Iowa (8) 9. Lock Haven (6) 10. Oklahoma (7)

NCAA SEEDINGS

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126 POUNDS Jim Martin, Penn St., 38-0-3 . Tom Brands, Iowa, 28-2-2 Kendall Cross, Oklahoma St., 28-2-1 4. Peter Gonzales, Montclair St., 40-1-0 Michael Stokes, N. Carolina St., 30-3-1 6. Brad Gintert, Ohio St., 30-6-2 7. Dave Kennedy, Bloomsburg, 23-7-1 8. Gary McCall, Iowa St., 19-9-0 9. John Epperly, Lehigh, 18-6-0 10. Jeff Husick, Lock Haven, 28-11-0 11. Jason Kelber, Nebraska, 29-10-0 12. Brian Smith, Michigan, 31-2-0 134 POUNDS John Fisher, Michigan, 41-0-0

2. Joe Melchiore, Iowa, 27-6-0 Sean O'Day, Edinboro, 26-5-0 4. T.J. Sewell, Oklahoma, 31-2-0 5. Aniba Nieves, East Stroudsburg, 28-3-2 6. Jerry Durso, Notre Dame, 32-5-0

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HEAVYWEIGHT

Carlton Haselrig, Pitt-Johnstown, 32-0-0 Joel Greenlee, Northern Iowa, 32-1-0 3. Pat McDade, Boise St., 31-2-0 4. Jon Llewellyn, Illinois, 31-5-1 5. John Matyiko, Virginia, 31-3-0 6. David Jones, Fullerton St., 31-4-2 Brian Jackson, N. Carolina St., 32-4-1 8. Greg Haladay, Penn St., 27-4-3 9. Andy Haman, Iowa, 30-5-1 10. Jeff Balcom, Minnesota, 16-3-1 . Chris Thornbury, Tenn.-Chattanooga. 12. John Owens, Pittsburgh, 33-9-0

IOWANS IN THE FIELD

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

118 - Steve Martin (27-3-1), Virginia Beach, Va. 126 - Tom Brands (28-2-2), Sheldon

Bears' Douglass testifies of threats from Bloom

By TOM WITOSKY

Register Staff Writer

CHICAGO, ILL. - Chicago Bears defensive back Maurice Douglass testified Wednesday that sports agent Lloyd Bloom threatened him with physical harm after Douglass moved to break his representation contract with Bloom and agent Norby Walters But Douglass, 25, acknowledged that although he was concerned about

the threat made in April 1986, he never filed a complaint with police and only told his mother about the threat. "Lloyd told me if I didn't return the

money and the car that he'd have someone rough me up and that I might not make it [the] draft," Douglass said.

"He said he might have someone break my legs," he concluded.

Douglass played at the University of Kentucky.

Douglass' testimony was the highlight of an abbreviated day of testimony in the trial of sports agents Bloom, 29, and Walters, 59, who are on trial on charges of extortion, frau and racketeering.

The trial, now in its second week, ran into scheduling problems on Tuesday afternoon after prosecution and defense lawyers finished their examination of Michael Franzese, top-ranking member of the Colombo mob family, earlier than expected. The lawyers were not prepared for testimony on Wednesday morning. Also testifying on Wednesday was former University of Michigan defensive back Garland Rivers, who admitted receiving about \$8,000 from the two agents after signing with them between his junior and senior year. Rivers, who had tryouts with three professional football teams but now works for a power company in his hometown of Canton, Ohio, said he signed with the agents after he and his mother met with them in her home on Feb. 28, 1986. Rivers said he received \$2,500 in cash and monthly payments ranging from \$250 to \$400 for a total of about \$8,000. Rivers also admitted he received \$1,000 from the agents for arranging a meeting between them and former Michigan running back Robert Perryman, who also signed with the agents. Asked by Walters' defense attorney Matt Kennelly if he thought he had broken the law when he signed the agreement, Rivers admitted he knew he had done something wrong. "I broke NCAA rules," Rivers said. 'I signed." Rivers also said he has not paid back the money to the agents, but has every intention to do so. In his testimony, Douglass said he

had received about \$9,000 from the agents initially in a \$2,500 payment and then in a variety of payments during a a three-month period just after he had signed with the agents' firm, World Sports and Entertainment Inc., in December 1985.

Douglass said Bloom also provided a leased car and paid the the monthly installments prior to the draft.

Douglass admitted he signed with the agents even though a month before signing with Walters and Bloom he had signed with another sports agency, Bry and Associates, located in St. Louis.

Douglass said he hadn't intended on signing with Bloom and Walters, but changed his mind when the two New York agents placed \$2,500 in cash in front of him.

"You put \$2,500 out in front of a college kid and he'll take it. I did;" Douglass said.

In cross-examination, Douglass acknowledged he had signed representation contracts with two firms and even accepted money from both. Douglass also admitted he received \$1,000 for arranging a meeting between Bloom and Walters and Kentucky running back Mark Logan, who signed with agents while still having collegiate eligibility. Douglass testified he received \$1,100 in several payments from his first agent, Jim Steiner, after deciding to keep his first agent and to drop **Bloom and Walters.** Douglass made that decision just before he was drafted in the eighth round by the Chicago Bears in 1986. Dan Webb, who is representing Bloom, attempted to paint Douglass into a corner by reading part of the player's testimony before a federal grand jury during which Douglass said he never received money Stei-

Brands, ranked second at 126 pounds, is 28-2-2 this season. He lost a 3-2 decision to defending national champion Jim Martin at the Midlands Championships and has beaten Oklahoma State's Kendall Cross, 19-9.

Andy Haman returned to the Hawkeye lineup at heavyweight after a two-year absence and won five of six matches when the meet was on the line. The seventh-ranked senior is 30-5-1.

Iowa State struggled to a 7-9-1 regular-season record. Injuries sidelined key wrestlers in several meets and



Gibbons said Steve Hamilton at 158, Bob Thompson at 167 and Jim Nelson at 177 could also provide some key points.

"I'd be lying if I didn't think we could win it," Jim Gibbons said, adding that only Oklahoma State controls its own destiny because all its wrestlers will compete. "Beyond that, any other team that wins it is going to need a little help."

Northern Iowa Coach Don Briggs said that at last weekend's regional tournament, which the Panthers won for the fourth straight time, his team had a full lineup for the first time this season.

"This is the best team I feel UNI has put in the Division I tournament," Briggs said.

Northern Iowa has three all-Americans. No. 2 heavyweight Joel Greenlee (40-1), who placed fourth last year, has lost only to two-time defending champion Carlton Haselrig of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Chris Lembeck (10-3), who missed much of the season with an ankle injury, was fifth at 158 pounds last year.

After nine knee operations, Mark Schwab is back in the tournament with a 13-2 record at 118 pounds. Schwab placed fifth as a freshman in 1986 .

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IOWA STATE

126 - Gary McCall (19-9), Cedar Rapids 134 - Mike Moreno (12-19-3), Glenwood 142 - Jeff Gibbons (10-8-1), Ames 150 - Tim Krieger (25-0). Mason City 158 - Steve Hamilton (30-4-1), Emmetsburg 167 - Bob Thompson (13-16-5). Ames 177 - Jim Nelson (21-11), Ashland, Wis. 190 - Eric Voelker (16-2-1), Dallas Center Hwt - Chris Knutsen (9-14-1), Peosta

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"That was an untruth, wasn't it?" asked Webb.

"It must have been," responded Douglass.

"Did you not want the grand jury to know you were double-dealing with two agents at the same time?" Webb asked.

"No," Douglass said. "When I took the money from Steiner, it wasn't like I was double-dealing anyone like you are trying to show."

Douglass later admitted he took money from both agents at the same time the two sides were trying to settle their dispute, which included Douglass' repayment of all money and the car provided to him by Bloom and Walters.



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expectations

Climbing to the top floor of collegiate sports is a lot more fun than trying to keep from tumbling down the up staircase once you arrive.

Iowa made such a discovery at the start of The School Year in Which Everything that Could Go Wrong Did. Little that's happened since - including the news that freshman Ray Thompson's slumping class attendance record will keep him out of the NCAA tournament — has done anything to dispute the revelation. It was supposed to be just the opposite. This was supposed to be the year unrivaled success in basketball and football came together in Iowa City. It didn't. The football Hawkeyes, Sport magazine's preseason No. 1, were supposed to challenge for the Big Ten football title.

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SPORTS

By DAN McCOOL

Register Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - A word that has rarely been heard at recent NCAA Division I wrestling tournaments is "parity."

Iowa and Iowa State have dominated the team championship for 15 of the last 17 tournaments. But several coaches believe the 59th annual tournament, which begins this morning at The Myriad in Oklahoma City, won't be decided until the end.

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Nine teams have at least eight qualifiers, including seven of Amateur Wrestling News' top 10. Oklahoma State, the top-ranked team most of the season, qualified all 10 of its wrestlers. Fourth-ranked Iowa State qualified nine while No. 2 Iowa and No. 8 Northern Iowa qualified eight.

Defending champion Arizona State also qualified eight, one more than a year ago, when the Sun Devils claimed the title without an individual champion.

"Any team that has seven or more quality athletes can win it," Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay said. "Whoever wins this will do it in the consolations. We'll all get one or two wrestlers in the finals."

CHARLES SCHLOSSER/The Register

Iowa State Coach Jim Gibbons also sees a close battle.

"It's looking like a photo finish," Gibbons said. "It'll come down to which team leans for the tape."

Iowa Coach Dan Gable gave Oklahoma State a slight edge but said the champion will need at least six wrestlers in the top eight, including at least three in Saturday night's championship round.

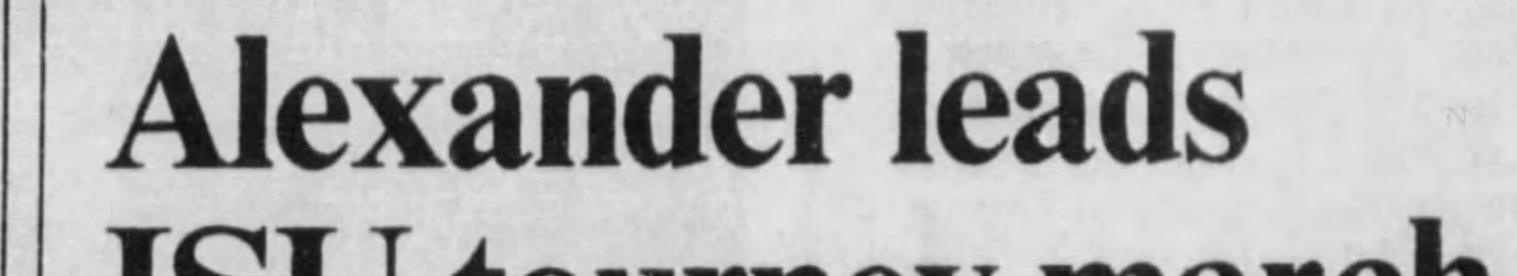
"I feel the eight going for Iowa have the nationals in the proper perspective," Gable said. "I don't feel like we're a shoo-in, but we're ready to go."

BUSINESS ON 9S

The Hawkeyes won nine straight team titles before placing second the last two years. This year, Gable's

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They didn't. Injury atop injury, without championship-caliber depth to cushion the blows, did them in.

Later came the Ronnie Harmon caper and the disclosure that certain

The timing, Iowa says, was pure coincidence.

football players were moving toward graduation at the speed of a glacier. The injury epidemic carried over into the basketball season, which, by The Sporting News' estimation, was supposed to belong to Iowa. By the time the conference season was upon him, Tom Davis could have fielded an all-creaky-knee five.

Next to complicate matters was the report that three members of the basketball team had undergone rehabilitation for substance abuse, at university expense, the past summer.

Maybe Iowa wrestling, which



ISU tourney march

By BUCK TURNBULL

Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. - UCLA might be loaded with basketball tradition, Iowa State's Victor Alexander said Wednesday, but that won't mean much Friday night.

Alexander said he and his teammates aren't awed by the fact that they've been paired against the once-mighty Bruins in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

"All that tradition stuff was a long time ago," he said of UCLA's 10

national championships in the John Wooden era. "We're talking about now, and they're not the team they used to be."

Those who set the gambling lines in Las Vegas agree. They have established Iowa State as a 1¹/₂-point favorite.

One major reason is the presence of Alexander in the Cyclone lineup. The 6-foot 9-inch center has enjoyed a banner sophomore season.

He was named to all-tournament teams in Japan and Arizona during the regular season, made the all-Big Eight first team, and was voted to the league's all-tournament team last weekend.

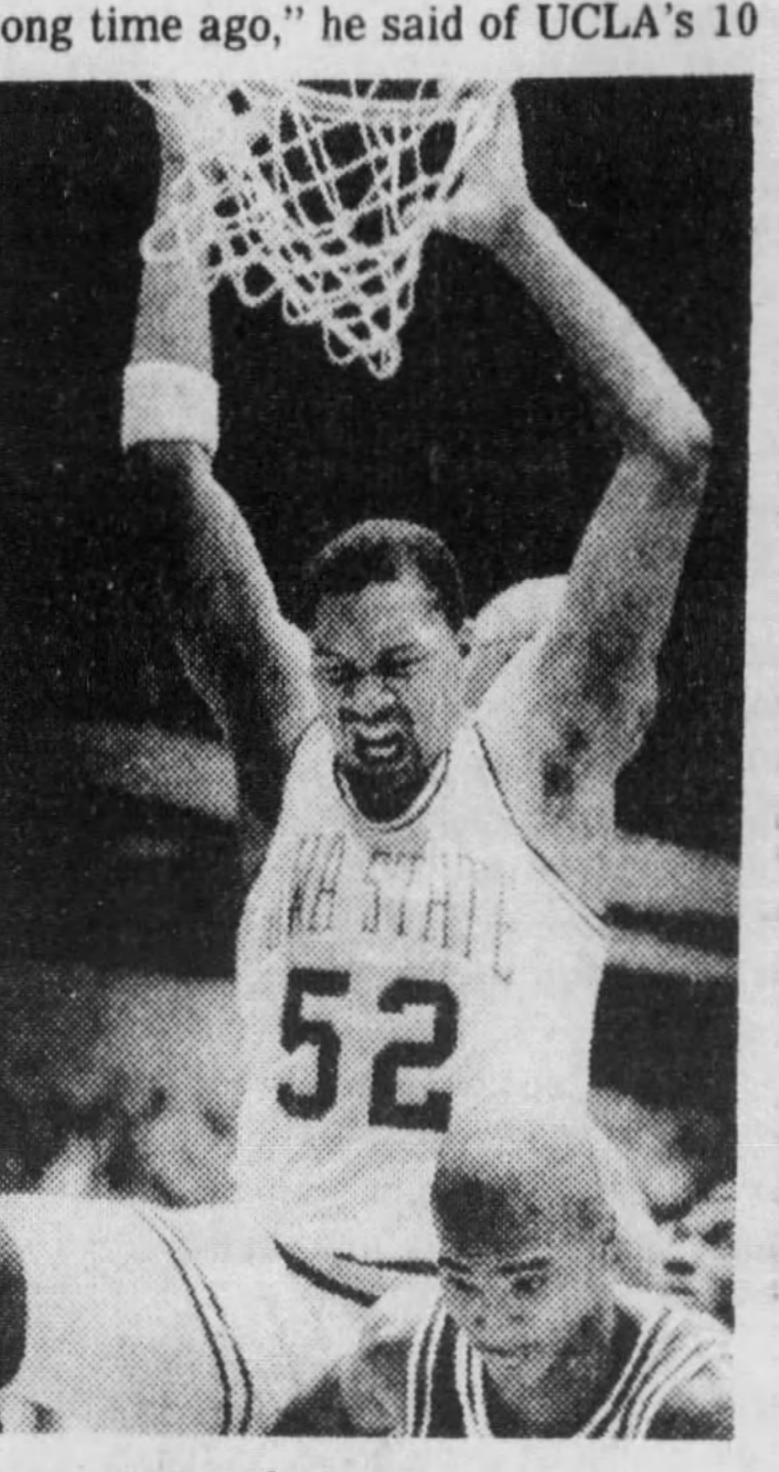
"I thought coming in that I might have a pretty good year," Alexander said. "I had a good offseason over the summer and lost quite a bit of weight.

"But I sure didn't think I'd be **Victor Alexander** first-team all-conference, or that I'd have the numbers like I

"Didn't think I'd be all-conference"

did. It's been a lot of fun - a very pleasant surprise."

Alexander continually fooled opponents who couldn't believe such a wide-bodied player would also possess a smooth shooting touch. And he fooled his coach as well - not with his shooting, but with his stamina.



wasn't supposed to reacquaint itself with the NCAA title just yet, will do precisely that.

And with the basketball tournament about to begin, maybe Davis' team will surprise, in a positive way. But it hardly seems likely. Two victories would be a strong showing. Three would be a near-miracle.

With all that's happened and without Thompson, perhaps the top freshman in the Big Ten, four victories and a trip to the Final Four would be the story of the basketball season.

You have to feel for Thompson, who paid for Harmon's sins. But at least the word is out. Don't think academics are important? Watch.

It's good to see someone's paying attention, though the natural response is to wonder whether Thompson's punishment wasn't an overreaction to Harmon's testimony in the Norby Walters trial.

The true test could come next fall. Would the administration dare strip Hayden Fry in such a manner? Suppose the school had told its football coach he'd have to do without Har mon at the Rose Bowl? (No jokes, please.)

The guess here is that Fry wouldn't have taken the news quite so well as Davis did.

Publicly, Davis was a team player, supporting the decision. Privately, he must have thrown a fit. Davis left Stanford partly because he felt the academic restrictions rendered his team unable to compete.

Already you hear talk linking Davis to a possible vacancy at Kentucky. So far, it's just talk. If the loss of Thompson does push him into someone else's arms, it would be a shame. But let's bridge that coaching job when we cross it. For now, I guess this means Thompson isn't being exploited anymore.

Davenport North's Korry Gantt puts up a shot in his team's tournament victory over Indianola Wednesday.

Rated teams all ousted in Class 3-A

By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

So much for the rated teams in the Class 3-A Boys' State basketball tournament.

Waverly-Shell Rock, Indianola and Waterloo East entered Veterans Memorial Auditorium for first-round games Wednesday ranked in the top 10 by The Des Moines Register.

All three will be on the sidelines for Friday's semifinal round.

 Unrated Marshalltown continued its dominance of top-rated Waverly-Shell Rock with a 61-54 victory.

 Davenport North drove to Des Moines Wednesday morning with a

Heelan. Randy Rosenquist made two three-point field goals in the final 92 seconds to rally Crusaders to a 72-69 victory over Valley.

Friday, North will play Heelan at 1:45 p.m., followed by the Marshalltown-Iowa City High contest at 3:30. The Class 3-A championship game will begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Marshalltown-Waverly Shell Rock contest was a rematch of a season-opening game won by Marshalltown, 51-40.

But even before the Bobcats arrived at the auditorium, a giantkiller had established itself in the large-school tournament. For Davenport North, the countdown is on - the Wildcats beat No. 6 Davenport West and No. 10 Maguoke-

BOYS' STATE PAIRINGS CLASS A **TODAY'S SEMIFINALS** 10:30-Rockwell-Swaledale (23-1) vs. Colo-

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WEDNESDAY'S GAME Ballard (Huxley) 47. Washington 43 TODAY'S SEMIFINALS

"He's always been a good shooter," Cyclone Coach Johnny Orr said. "But when the season started, we thought we'd be lucky to get 25

ALEXANDER

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Rutgers' emotions high before game against Iowa

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

Emotion can play a big role in college basketball, as Rutgers proved in the final weeks of the season.

The Scarlet Knights head into Friday's NCAA tournament game against Iowa with a full tank of adrenaline, the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament title, eight straight victories and an 18-12 record.

"There's no question that we're an emotional team," Rutgers Coach Bob Wenzel said. "When we play with emotion, that helps us. Sometimes you can go overboard with that, but we can't play any other way and be successful. If we play cool, we'll freeze to death."

Rutgers had been an Atlantic 10 doormat the previous three years, finishing 10th, ninth and 10th. This season, the Scarlet Knights were just 6-10 after a loss at Massachusetts Jan. 28, but they won 12 of their last 14 games and finished third.

It was on Feb. 25, an 83-80 victory naventure, that Wenzel startk ahead. onaventure had been 9-2 at nd we won," Wenzel said. "I thinking that maybe some-

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AT NASHVILLE, TENN. 12:07 — La Salle (26-5) vs. Louisiana Tech (22-8) 2:37 — Oklahoma (28-5) vs. East Tennessee State (20-10) 7:07 — Virginia (19-10) vs. Providence (18-10) 9:37 — Florida State (22-7) vs. Middle Ten- nessee State (22-7)
MIDWEST REGIONAL
AT INDIANAPOLIS 11:07 — Louisville (22-8) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (23-7) 1:37 — Arkansas (24-6) vs. Loyola Mary- mount (20-10) 6:07 — Illinois (27-4) vs. McNeese State (16-13) 8:37 — Pittsburgh (17-12) vs. Ball State (28-2)
WEST REGIONAL

Without Harry Edwards, the eminent sports sociologist, around to keep score, it's hard to tell who's being exploited and who isn't.

Harmon was making more money than most of the coaching staff, playing before teeming throngs, taking many of the neat-o courses Camp | NE Iowa had to offer while training for the NFL - and he was exploited. Thompson got booted off the NCAA tournament team when Iowa wanted to make a statement about academics, which must mean he isn't being exploited.

Hey, Harry. Give us a hand here. The school says one case has nothing to do with the other. The timing, Iowa says, was pure coincidence.

Even if it was, all I can think of now is how happy everyone used to be when Iowa basketball, then football, was rising from a national afterthought to a perennial Top 20 candidate. It seemed too good to be true. And like most things, it was.

For many of us, the NCAA tournament is the best time of the year. For Iowa in '88-89, there's no such season.

12-10 record. By 3:30 p.m., it was 13-10 with a 59-56 victory over No. 3 Indianola.

 Iowa City High got a strong performance from Brian Kueter in a 64-57 victory over No. 4 Waterloo East.

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WILSON TO RAIDERS. Former all-pro linebacker Otis Wilson, left unprotected by the Chicago Bears under the new National Football League free agency system, has signed with the Los Angeles Raiders, it was announced Wednesday. Wilson, 31, played eight years with the Bears - from 1980 to 1987 - and

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	8:07 — Nevada-Las Vegas (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5)
	10:45 — Memphis State (21-10) vs. DePau (20-11)

was all-pro in 1985, before missing half the 1987 season and the entire 1988 season following knee surgery.

JOHNSON, BIRD REPLAY. NBC had so much success with its recent Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay retrospective that a similar show will air April 2, to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the NCAA basketball final between Magic Johnson's Michigan State Spartans and Larry Bird's Indiana State Sycamores. The idea is the brainchild of NBC Sports publicist Doug Kelly. The 24.1 rating (percent of TV homes) for the game on NBC, still is the highest of all NCAA basketball finals.

BIG TEN TV DEAL. The Big Ten Conference, in an effort to stabilize its football and basketball television packages, reached separate six-year agreements Wednesday with ESPN and Raycom Sports and Entertainment. The contracts go into effect next season. Raycom will produce 23 conference basketball games a year, some of which will be offered as Saturday regional doubleheaders. ESPN will televise six football games in each of the first two years of the contract and 10 in each succeeding season, continue its "Big Monday" basketball contests, add a Thursday night Big Ten game and include six women's events a year. Raycom carried the league's football and basketball package the past year. As recently as three years ago, the conference was producing its own football and basketball packages.

TV Today

11 a.m. (ESN) College Basketball NCAA tournament, Kansa nesota.	is State vs. Min-
1:30 p.m. ESN College Basketball NCAA tournament, Arka (Calif.).	ansas vs. Loyola
3 p.m. USA Golf The Players Championship, first round.	
3:30 p.m. ESN College Basketball NCAA tournament, St. M Clemson.	Mary's (Calif.) vs.
6 p.m. ESN College Basketball NCAA tournament, West Vi see.	rginia vs. Tennes
8 p.m. USA) Golf The Players Championship, first round. (R)	
8:30 p.m. ESN College Basketball NCAA tournament, Virg dence.	inia vs. Provi-
10:30 p.m. (8) College Basketball NCAA tournament, Men DePaul.	nphis State vs.
11 p.m. (ESii) Auto Racing IMSA GTO Series. (Tape)	

Quote of the Day

"If I were to resign, I think I'd always have that cloud of suspicion hanging over my head. So I'm going to fight for my reputation. I'm going to fight for my job." - Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

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NBA

WINTER SPORTS

Wednesday's games. Heat 109, Clippers 103: At Los Angeles, Rory Sparrow scored 11 points in the final 9 minutes to lead Miami to just its second road victory. Both of the Heat's road victories have been against the Clippers. ... Cavaliers 115, Bulls 91: At Richfield, Ohio, Cleveland took advantage of Michael Jordan's early foul trouble with a decisive 17-2 first-quarter run. Jordan picked up his second foul and was pulled from the game with 6 minutes left in the first period. But he still led the Bulls with 28 points.... Jazz 102, Blazers 95: At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 30 points, Thurl Bailey had 24 and Mark Eaton pulled down 25 rebounds as Utah captured its sixth straight victory. Clyde Drexler led Portland with 31 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists. ... Spurs 110, Bucks 108: At San Antonio, Willie Anderson blocked a Ricky Pierce shot at the buzzer, snapping Milwaukee's five-game winning streak. Anderson scored 25 points and teammate Frank Brickowski had 15 points and 10 rebounds. ... 76ers 100, Nets 96: At Philadelphia, Maurice Cheeks scored 21 points and Charles Barkley scored 12 of his 13 in the second half. New Jersey had led by as many as 16 points. ... Warriors 113, Mavericks 100: At Oakland, Calif., Chris Mullin scored 14 of his 32 points in the third quarter to help host Golden State snap a three-game losing skid. Unseld: Let 'em go. Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld says if NBA players had to face the consequences of their actions - like getting leveled with a fist - players would be less prone to try to start a fight. Unseld's club and the Detroit Pistons were involved in a brawl last Sunday. Bullet guard Darrell Walker was ejected with his second technical foul after charging Piston forward Dennis Rodman. That happened after Rodman threw the ball at Walker, who had been knocked to the floor with Piston guard Vinnie John-Unseld says Rodman was on the court to specifically get Walker ejected. Rodman stayed, having picked up only one technical, and helped Detroit win. "I guarantee you that if Rodman threw a ball at a guy and there was no penalty for that guy jumping up and fighting him, Rodman would never throw a ball at anyone," Unseld said.



Wednesday's games. Red Wings 8, Oilers 6: At Edmonton, Steve Yzerman had two goals - his 62nd and 63rd this season - and set up four more, including Paul MacLean's game-winner with 1:29 remaining. MacLean broke a 6-6 tie by redirecting a behind-the-back pass from Yzerman past goaltender Grant Fuhr with 1 minute 29 seconds remaining in the game. ... Canadiens 5, Kings 2: At Montreal, defenseman Chris Chelios had a goal and two assists and goaltender Patrick Roy extended his home unbeaten streak to 25 games. Kings' star Wayne Gretzky was held to an assist on Marty McSorley's first-period goal.... Jets 6, Rangers 3: At New York, Winnipeg spoiled "Ed Giacomin Night" at Madison Square Garden with four power-play goals and a shorthanded goal while killing off eight of nine Ranger power plays. The Jets' Thomas Steen and Andrew McBain each scored two goals.

NHL

Ed-die! Ed-die!" A capacity crowd roared its approval as the New York Rangers retired goalie Ed Giacomin's number 1 Wednesday. Giacomin, a fan favorite in New York, waved his arms to acknowledge the crowd as he stepped onto the red carpet in the center of the ice. The crowd was on its feet a few minutes later to cheer, "Ed-die! Ed-die!" when Giacomin's oversize jersey was raised to the Garden rafters. Giacomin called it his most thrilling moment.

Alaska man ends woman's 3-year reign in Iditarod

Cheering crowds and a blaring siren greeted Joe Runyan and his 11 dogs as they pulled into Nome, Alaska, Wednesday to win the Iditarod third when Runyan finished. Trail Sled Dog Race.

It took the musher from Nenana, Alaska, slightly more than 11 days to cover the 1,168 miles from Anchorage. His wife and baby watched as he won \$50,000 of the \$250,000 purse to be shared by the first 20 finishers.

Runyan, 40, said his dogs were in good shape after the grueling trek.

"We've gone over 200 miles in 24 hours," he said. "The Alaska husky is unlike any animal on Earth. They can go 100 miles a day on rough terrain and they can take it."

Runyan snapped a three-year winning streak by Susan Butcher of Manley, Alaska, but failed by about 3 hours to break her 1987 record time. When he crossed the finish line, Butcher was about five miles behind. The only other musher to

win more than one Iditarod is four-time champion Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, who was running

Runyan, who runs a kennel about 50 miles from Fairbanks, said his main goal was to win not to break a record.

"I didn't care about the record," he said. "There's always room for fine-honing."

Runyan arrived in White Mountain, about 77 miles from the finish early Wednesday. Swenson arrived in White Mountain an hour before Runyan left but said Runyan's team was just too strong for him to catch.

"My goal now is to get it over with," said Swenson, who trailed Butcher.

Runyan dropped three of his 14 dogs before leaving Safety, 22 miles from the finish.

Soviets win. Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union swept to their

third pairs title in four years at the World Figure Skating Championships Wednesday in Paris, but Chris Bowman kept American hopes high in the men's event.

Bowman and Canada's Kurt Browning burst into contention for the men's gold medal in a three-way, East-West sudden death battle with Soviet veteran Alexandr Fadeev.

Gordeeva and Grinkov, the Olympic champions, skipped last year's European championships because of an injury to Gordeeva.

Sargent injured. American ice dancer April Sargent cut her foot in practice Wednesday and almost certainly will miss the remainder of the competition at the World Figure Skating Championship.

Sargent teams with Russ Witherby and they were in 10th place following the compulsory dances of the event held earlier Wednesday.

GOLF

Not always easy. Mark Calcavecchia, the sensation of the early season, is having some problems with his new-found fame on the PGA Tour.

"I'm struggling with it a little bit," Calcavecchia said Wednesday before a final practice round for the \$1.35 million Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

The tournament, recognized as the annual championship of golf's touring pros, begins today.

King's opener. For Betsy King, the \$300,000 Circle K Tucson Open is the start of the year.

"This is our first 72-hole tournament and the players have all had two weeks off," King said Wednesday. "That's why the field here is so strong. The players want to get in a couple of tournaments before the Dinah Shore."

lowa, Iowa State seen in fight for NCAA mat title

NCAA TOURNAMENT

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13th at Iowa, was earmarked for rebuilding. Michigan snapped the Hawkeyes' Big Ten winning streak at 98, but Iowa went 17-2 in dual meets and won its 16th straight conference title.

Many believe it was Gable's best coaching job. "If we come back with the title, then I'll say it was," he said. Leading the Hawkeyes are all-Americans Joe Melchiore at 134 pounds and John Heffernan at 167. Melchiore is seeded second at 134. Heffernan third at 167.

Melchiore seeks his fourth all-America award in familiar territory. Wrestling at 118 pounds for Oklahoma, Melchiore placed fourth in 1985 and seventh in 1986. Last year, in Melchiore's first national tournament with the Hawkeyes, John Smith of Oklahoma State beat him, 9-2, in the final at 134 pounds.

Heffernan placed sixth in 1987 and fourth last year, both at 158 pounds. Steve Martin at 118 pounds is the only other Hawkeye with NCAA experience, having qualified last year.

Second-year freshman Tom Brands, seeded second at 126 pounds, is 28-2-2 this season. He lost a 3-2 decision to defending national champion Jim Martin at the Midlands Championships and has beaten Oklahoma State's Kendall Cross, 19-9. Andy Haman returned to the Hawkeye lineup at heavyweight after a two-year absence and won five of six matches when the meet was on the line. The ninth-seeded senior is 30-5-1.

NCAA WRESTLING TOURNEY

WHERE: Myriad Convention Center, Oklahoma City

WHEN: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., today; noon and 7 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Saturday.

TELEVISION: Finals will be telecast by ESPN on tape-delay basis at 8 p.m. Satur-

DEFENDING TEAM CHAMPION: Arizona State.

Gibbons withheld others to concentrate on academics. The Cyclones came on strong, finishing second in the Big Eight meet last week.

"We've got to wrestle with our backs up against the wall; that's the way we wrestle best," Gibbons said. Tim Krieger (25-0), last year's runner-up at 150 pounds, and Eric Voelker (16-2-1), who placed third at 190, appear to be Iowa State's best bets for championships. The topseeded seniors have won NCAA championships.

Jeff Gibbons, a two-time all-American who had reconstructive knee surgery last year, has wrestled his best in the last two weeks. He beat 142-pound Big Ten champion Larry Gotcher of Michigan and was named outstanding wrestler at the Big Eight meet after taking the title at 142 pounds. The senior placed third at the NCAA meet in 1987 and sixth last year, both at 134 pounds.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RANKINGS

TEAM RANKINGS

By The Amateur Wrestling News

(Qualifiers in parentheses) 1. Oklahoma State (10) 2. lowa (8) Arizona State (8) Iowa State (8) 5. Michigan (8) 6. Penn State (8) 7. Minnesota (7) 8. Northern Iowa (8) 9. Lock Haven (6) 10. Oklahoma (7)

NCAA SEEDINGS

118 POUNDS

L. Jack Cuvo, East. Stroudsburg, 40-0-0 2. Jack Griffin, Northwestern, 39-3-1 3. Doug Wyland, North Carolina, 33-1-0 4. Ken Chertow, Penn St., 16-5-0 5. Jim Fussell, Syracuse, 38-2-0 6. Chris Bollin, Oklahoma, 28-4-1 7. Craig Corbin, Lock Haven, 31-5-0 8. Steve Martin, Iowa, 27-3-1 9. Zeke Jones, Arizona St., 31-7-0 10. Cory Baze, Oklahoma St., 24-11-1 11. Mark Schwab, Northern Iowa, 12-2-0 Donnie Heckel, Clemson, 22-2-1 **126 POUNDS**

1. Jim Martin, Penn St., 38-0-3 2. Tom Brands, Iowa, 28-2-2 Kendall Cross, Oklahoma St., 28-2-1 4. Peter Gonzales, Montclair St., 40-1-0 Michael Stokes, N. Carolina St., 30-3-1 Brad Gintert, Ohio St., 30-6-2 7. Dave Kennedy, Bloomsburg, 23-7-1 8. Gary McCall, Iowa St., 19-9-0 9. John Epperly, Lehigh, 18-6-0 10. Jeff Husick, Lock Haven, 28-11-0 11. Jason Kelber, Nebraska, 29-10-0 12. Brian Smith, Michigan, 31-2-0 134 POUNDS

John Fisher, Michigan, 41-0-0 2. Joe Melchiore, Iowa, 27-6-0 3. Sean O'Day, Edinboro, 26-5-0 4. T.J. Sewell, Oklahoma, 31-2-0 5. Aniba Nieves, East Stroudsburg, 28-3-2 6. Jerry Durso, Notre Dame, 32-5-0 Glenn Jarrett, Oregon, 26-4-1 Mike Lingenfelter, Lock Haven, 30-8-1 9. Chuck Barbee, Oklahoma St., 25-10-0 10. Mark Marinelli, Ohio St., 27-9-0 11. Jon Anderson, Drake, 44-5-0 12. Tony Reed, Bloomsburg, 26-8-2 142 POUNDS Mike Cole, Clarion, 43-3-0 2. Pat Santoro, Pittsburgh, 43-3-0 3. Joe Reynolds, Oklahoma, 18-2-1 4. Junion Saunders, Arizona St., 35-4-0 5. Larry Gotcher, Michigan, 28-8-5 Jeff Gibbons, Iowa St., 10-8-1 7. Stacy Richmond, Michigan St., 28-6-2 8. Enzo Catullo, North Carolina, 28-3-0 9. Mark Toarmina, Oklahoma St., 18-9-1 10. Terry Kennedy, Edinboro, 28-5-0 11. Pat Boyd, Notre Dame, 21-5-0 2. Shaun Smith, Delaware Val., 32-0-0 150 POUNDS . Tim Krieger, Iowa St., 25-0-0 2. Karl Monaco, Montclair, 37-1-1 3. Brian Dolph, Indiana, 35-1-0 4. Dave Morgan, Bioomsburg, 31-2-2 5. Todd Chesbro, Oklahoma St., 28-7-0 6. Richard Bailey, Bakersfield St., 34-4-0 7. Thom Ortiz, Arizona St., 30-6-0 8. Dave Wiodarz, Cleveland St., 22-6-3 9. Dan Russell, Portland St., 31-4-2 10. Pat Hogan, Northern Iowa, 20-5-1 11. Scott Hovan, Pittsburgh, 28-8-1 12. Tom Ryan, Syracuse, 23-6-0 **158 POUNDS** Dan St. John, Arizona St., 40-1-0 2. Joe Pantaleo, Michigan, 39-2-0 Steve Hamilton, Iowa St., 30-4-1 4. Gordie Morgan, Minnesota, 30-4-4 5. Joel Smith, E. Michigan, 32-4-2 6. Scott Schleicher, Navy, 28-0-1 Wes White, Oklahoma St., 16-4-3 Chris Lembeck, Northern Iowa, 8-1-0. 9. Jim Pearson, Indiana, 29-7-2 10. Scott Buckisc, Maryland, 30-3-2 11. Jeff Turner, Pittsburgh, 21-7-0 12. Jeff Coltvet, Nebraska, 27-8-1 **167 POUND\$** . Dave Lee, Wisconsin, 27-4-0 2. Mike Farrell, Oklahoma St., 34-2-1 3. John Heffernan, Iowa, 20-5-0 4. John Kohls, Brigham Young, 21-6-0 5. John Ripley, Army, 34-3-0 Baron Blakley, Oklahoma, 21-5-0 Marty Morgan, Minnesota, 27-7-0 8. Frank McKeon, Cleveland St, 28-4-1 Mike Amin, Michigan, 21-9-3 10. Brad Traviolia, Northwestern, 35-9-0

11. Eric Messner, Oregon, 24-8-0 Jeff Harris, SW Missouri St., 26-3-2 **177 POUNDS**

1. Brad Lloyd, Lock Haven, 39-0-1 2. Chris Barnes, Oklahoma St., 32-1-1 3. Dave Dean, Minnesota, 29-1-1 4. Derek Capanna, Virginia, 38-0-0 5. Mike McHenry, Purdue, 26-3-1 6. Jim Gressley, Arizona St., 25-6-0 . Mike Funk, Northwester, 30-2-0 8. Steve Hasenfus, Columbia, 28-2-0 9. Mike Gibbons, Cent. Connecticut St., 23-3-10. Junior Meek, Oklahoma, 21-10-3 11. Rich Powers, Northern Iowa, 23-6-1 12. Curt Strahm, Oregon, 23-6-1 **190 POUNDS**

1. Eric Voelker, Iowa St., 16-2-1 2. Mark Whitehead, Northwestern, 39-1-0 3. Joe Stafford, Oklahoma, 33-2-0 4. John Ginther, Arizona St., 21-3-2 5. Andy Voit, Penn St., 29-4-2 6. Ken Hackman, California, Pa., 42-1-0 7. Charlie Buckshaw, Tn.-Chattanooga, 33-1-0 8. Mark Kerr, Syracuse, 22-5-0 9. Matt Ruppel, Lehigh, 27-5-1 10. Bradd Weber, Duke, 32-3 11. Brooks Simpson, Iowa, 19-10-1 12. Charlie Sheretz, Missouri, 20-8-0 HEAVYWEIGHT

Carlton Haselrig, Pitt-Johnstown, 32-0-0 2. Joel Greenlee, Northern Iowa, 32-1-0 3. Pat McDade, Boise St., 31-2-0 Jon Llewellyn, Illinois, 31-5-1 5. John Matyiko, Virginia, 31-3-0 6. David Jones, Fullerton St., 31-4-2 . Brian Jackson, N. Carolina St., 32-4-1 8. Greg Haladay, Penn St., 27-4-3 9. Andy Haman, Iowa, 30-5-1 10. Jeff Balcom, Minnesota, 16-3-1 11. Chris Thornbury, Tenn.-Chattanooga, 37-8-0 12. John Owens, Pittsburgh, 33-9-0

IS IN THE FIELD

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

118 — Steve Martin (27-3-1), Virginia Beach, Va. 126 - Tom Brands (28-2-2), Sheldon 134 - Joe Melchiore (27-6), Blenheim, N.J. 150 - Doug Streicher (12-14), Arlington 158 - Mark Reiland (24-12-1), Eagle Grove 167 — John Heffernan (20-5), N. Olmstead, Ohio 190 - Brooks Simpson (19-10-1), Newton Hwt - Andy Haman (30-5-1), Iowa City

Bears' Douglass testifies of threats from Bloom

By TOM WITOSKY

Register Staff Writer

CHICAGO, ILL. - Chicago Bears defensive back Maurice Douglass testified Wednesday that sports agent Lloyd Bloom threatened him with physical harm after Douglass moved to break his representation contract with Bloom and agent Norby Walters

But Douglass, 25, acknowledged that although he was concerned about the threat made in April 1986, he never filed a complaint with police and only told his mother about the threat.

"Lloyd told me if I didn't return the money and the car that he'd have someone rough me up and that I might not make it [the] draft," Douglass said.

"He said he might have someone break my legs," he concluded.

Douglass played at the University of Kentucky.

Douglass' testimony was the highlight of an abbreviated day of testimony in the trial of sports agents Bloom, 29, and Walters, 59, who are on trial on charges of extortion, fran and racketeering.

The trial, now in its second week, ran into scheduling problems on Tuesday afternoon after prosecution and defense lawyers finished their examination of Michael Franzese. top-ranking member of the Colombo mob family, earlier than expected. The lawyers were not prepared for testimony on Wednesday morning. Also testifying on Wednesday was former University of Michigan defensive back Garland Rivers, who admitted receiving about \$8,000 from the two agents after signing with them between his junior and senior year. Rivers, who had tryouts with three professional football teams but now works for a power company in his hometown of Canton, Ohio, said he signed with the agents after he and his mother met with them in her home on Feb. 28, 1986. Rivers said he received \$2,500 in cash and monthly payments ranging from \$250 to \$400 for a total of about \$8,000. Rivers also admitted he received \$1,000 from the agents for arranging a meeting between them and former Michigan running back Robert Perryman, who also signed with the agents. Asked by Walters' defense attorney Matt Kennelly if he thought he had broken the law when he signed the agreement, Rivers admitted he knew he had done something wrong. "I broke NCAA rules," Rivers said. "I signed." Rivers also said he has not paid back the money to the agents, but has every intention to do so. In his testimony, Douglass said he

had received about \$9,000 from the agents initially in a \$2,500 payment and then in a variety of payments. during a a three-month period justafter he had signed with the agents" firm, World Sports and Entertainment Inc., in December 1985.

Douglass said Bloom also provided leased car and paid the the monthly installments prior to the draft.

Douglass admitted he signed with the agents even though a month before signing with Walters and **Bloom** he had signed with another sports agency, Bry and Associates, located in St. Louis.

Douglass said he hadn't intended on signing with Bloom and Walters, but changed his mind when the two New York agents placed \$2,500 in cash in front of him.

"You put \$2,500 out in front of a college kid and he'll take it. I did," Douglass said.

In cross-examination, Douglass acknowledged he had signed representation contracts with two firms and even accepted money from both. Douglass also admitted he received \$1,000 for arranging a meeting. between Bloom and Walters and Kentucky running back Mark Logan, who signed with agents while still having. collegiate eligibility. Douglass testified he received \$1,100 in several payments from his first agent, Jim Steiner, after deciding to keep his first agent and to drop sloom and Walters. Douglass made that decision just before he was drafted in the eighth round by the Chicago Bears in 1986. Dan Webb, who is representing sloom, attempted to paint Douglass into a corner by reading part of the player's testimony before a federal grand jury during which Douglass. said he never received money Steiner "That was an untruth, wasn't it?". asked Webb.

Iowa State struggled to a 7-9-1 regular-season record. Injuries sidelined key wrestlers in several meets and



Coach Gibbons said Steve Hamilton at 158, Bob Thompson at 167 and Jim Nelson at 177 could also provide some key points.

"I'd be lying if I didn't think we could win it," Jim Gibbons said, adding that only Oklahoma State controls its own destiny because all its wrestlers will compete. "Beyond that, any other team that wins it is going to need a little help."

Northern Iowa Coach Don Briggs said that at last weekend's regional tournament, which the Panthers won for the fourth straight time, his team had a full lineup for the first time this season.

Northern Iowa has three all-Americans. No. 2 heavyweight Joel Greenlee, who placed fourth last year, has lost only to two-time defending champion Carlton Haselrig of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Chris Lembeck, who missed much of the season with an ankle injury, was fifth at 158 pounds last year.

After nine knee operations, Mark Schwab is back in the tournament at 118 pounds. Schwab placed fifth as a freshman in 1986 and was ranked first last year before a knee injury and a subsequent infection sidelined

126 --- Gary McCall (19-9), Cedar Rapids 134 — Mike Moreno (12-19-3), Glenwood 142 - Jeff Gibbons (10-8-1), Ames 150 - Tim Krieger (25-0), Mason City 158 — Steve Hamilton (30-4-1). Emmetsburg 167 - Bob Thompson (13-16-5), Ames 177 - Jim Nelson (21-11), Ashland, Wis. 190 - Eric Voelker (16-2-1), Dallas Center Hwt - Chris Knutsen (9-14-1), Peosta

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190 - Dean Gavin (31-2), Indianola NEBRASKA

118 - Terry Cock (15-2), Spencer 126 - Jason Kelber (29-10), Albion 134 - Mike Hemann (11-6-1), Riceville 142 — Layne Billings (17-10-3), Nora Springs 158 - Jeff Coltvet (27-8-1), Eagle Grove BROWN 158 - E.C. Muelhaupt (22-1) Des Moines CLEMSON 190 - Kurt Rosenberger (23-9) West Des Moines NOTRE DAME 167 - Chris Geneser (31-5), Woodward **NEBRASKA-OMAHA** Hwt - Clark Schnepel (32-4), Treynor **CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE** 126 - Mark Burrell (42-4-2), Des Moines MICHIGAN

126 - John Moore (23-16-2), Marshalltown CORNELL (N.Y.) 142 - Pat Waters (17-2-0), Iowa City

EDINBORO (PA.) 158 - Mike Flynn (21-4), Davenport

"It must have been," responded Douglass.

"Did you not want the grand jury to. know you were double-dealing with two agents at the same time?" Webb asked.

"No," Douglass said. "When I took the money from Steiner, it wasn't like I was double-dealing anyone like you are trying to show."

Douglass later admitted he took money from both agents at the same time the two sides were trying to settle their dispute, which included Douglass' repayment of all money and the car provided to him by Bloom and Walters.