



In the wake of the news

# Whining golfers bury TPC course.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla.—A moment's silence, please, to honor the memory of a bygone beast, the Tournament Players Club. Born in 1982, it came in like the Geraldo Rivera of golf courses. But then they gave it manners and a cardigan sweater, and it went out like Mr. Rogers.

We are presently at the graveside just outside Jacksonville, which is no place to die and, some would say, no place to live, either. But the Tournament Players Club had a good reign of terror until they put it to sleep. Upon expiration, the place was no more recognizable than Phyllis Diller, and for the same reason. Too many facelifts.

In the good old days, the best golfers came here under severe duress. It was as though their alternatives were an IRS audit or root canal without the Novocain. They left their wives and children home and their cars running in the parking lot. Deane Beman, the commissioner, wanted to stage the Tournament Players Championship here and claim it the sport's fifth major event. But the golfers took one look at the layout and claimed the Fifth Amendment. For a while, anyway.

Then they talked. And it wasn't so much plea bargaining as it was pleading. J.C. Snead wondered why they built this monstrosity and ruined a perfectly nice swamp in the process. Tom Weiskopf did 18 holes and said it reminded him of Donkey Kong. Tom Watson offered a second opinion. No, it was more like pinball. If you miss the windmill, do you win a free game? Jack Nicklaus figured he had a better chance of landing an approach shot on the roof of a Volkswagen than on any of these greens. And Lee Trevino, noting all the railroad ties, suggested they post no smoking signs. Light a match, and this course might

"I've seen more grass on a bowling alley," he said. "And the putts, they're hard to figure. I mean, how do you read dirt?"

Jerry Pate won the first Tournament Players Championship, not because he had the fewest bogeys but because he had the most bandages. When it was finally over, he dived into a pond, just to cool off. Then, on behalf of his fellow pros, Pate made sure that Beman jumped into the lake, too. But the real villain was Pete Dye, who designed the whole thing. His idea was to create a stadium course, all the better to afford better vantage points for spectators. His pride and joy was No. 17, a par-3 over water toward a landing area that could pass for a lily pad with a flagstick. Dye even threw in some wildlife to go with the natural terrain. If you shot 88, you could still hit a few alligators in regulation.

"Yeah," rued Ben Crenshaw, "and if you like to see disasters, you go to a train wreck." They wanted to slay Pete Dye, did these millionaires in pleats, but they took the gentlemanly route instead. They signed a petition protesting the unfair, unconscionable and un-

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INSIDE



Tribune photo by Chris Walker

### King out to make it official

Coach Landon Cox (above) and his Jaguars want to prove they're No. 1 in the state, too. Class AA preview, Page 10.

### Marquette fires Dukiet

Coach Bob Dukiet is out at Marquette after three uneasy seasons. Page 2.

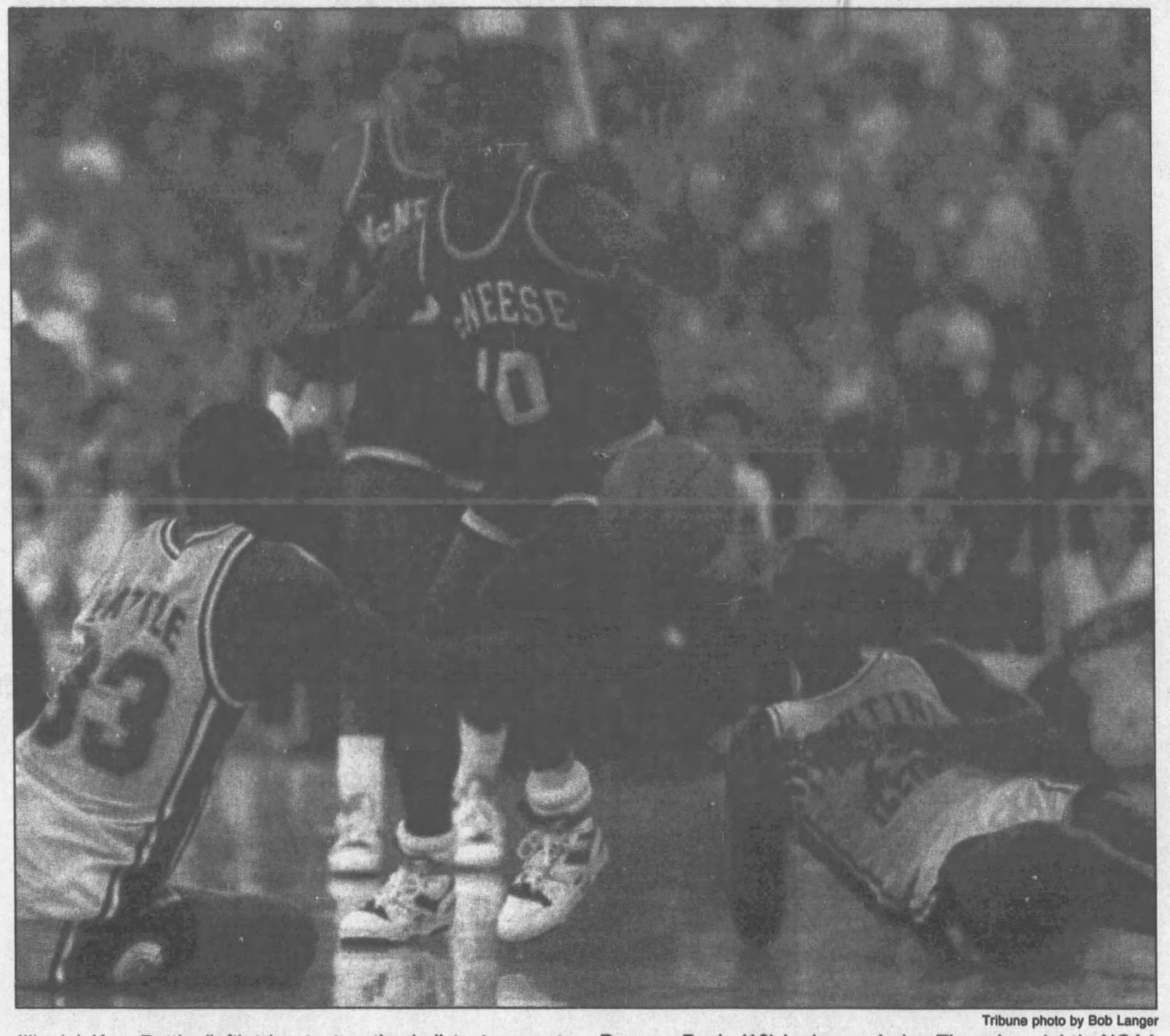
### Kittle won't play outfield

Sox manager Jeff Torborg will limit Ron Kittle to DH and first base. Page 5.

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# Illinois' victory isn't pretty



Illinois' Ken Battle (left) tries to tap the ball to teammate Ervin Small, who also has fallen, as McNeese State's

Dwayne Davis (10) looks on during Thursday night's NCAA Midwest Regional game in Indianapolis.

# Ball State next NCAA opponent

By Linda Young Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS—Austin Peay never once crossed anybody's mind. Or did it?

Playing anything but its finest basketball, Illinois played well enough Thursday to move into the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional with a 77-71 victory over McNeese State in the Hoosier Dome. That's all that really matters to the Illini and coach Lou

Saturday, the Illini meet Ball State, a 68-64 winner over Pitt. Louisville plays Arkansas in the other second-round game.

Austin Peay upset heavily favored Illinois in a first-round NCAA Tournament game two years ago. The Illini have been reminded of that low moment ever since.

"We're out there trying to win every game, but if we lose, we're not going to hang our heads, so we don't want to be afraid of losing," said Henson. "If you're afraid of losing, you'll surely lose and you'll play tentative. Tonight, we were tentative, but when we started playing to win in the second half, you could see a big difference."

The Illini (28-4) looked for all the world like they wanted to make short work of the Cowboys (16-14) early. Illinois scored the game's first eight points and had a 14-7 lead with 4 minutes 27 seconds gone.

But the Illini wouldn't score again until 7:48 remained in the half and underdog McNeese State had reeled off nine unanswered points.

Six times down the floor the Illini took shots that normally result in points. No points from those shots this night.

Not until Kenny Battle grabbed a rebound and took it the length of the court for a layup would the Illini snap their longest scoring drought of the season.

After that, McNeese State scored five more See Illinois, pg. 3



AP Laserphoto

I broke NCAA rules

Siena pulls a stunner

Siena coach Mike Deane and his players celebrate their 80-78 upset of Stanford in the NCAA East Regional. Coverage, Page 3.

# De Paul beats Memphis' heat

By Bill Jauss Chicago Tribune

BOISE, Idaho—De Paul coach Joey Meyer knew exactly what his Blue Demons were getting into—a dogfight—in Thursday's firstround NCAA West Regional game against Memphis State

De Paul survived that dogfight 66-63 when senior Terence Greene sank four clutch free throws in the final 41 seconds.

Greene, who missed his first three free throws in the game, converted a 1-and-1 to break a 62-all tie with :41 left. With:09 remaining and De Paul clinging to a 64-63 lead, Greene hit two more free throws.

"I just thought of the season coming to an end," said Greene. "I knew the score and I didn't want to let the team down. I knew I missed my first three and I just thought, 'Follow through.'"

Nevada-Las Vegas (27-7) Saturday in the second round. Coach Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels won 68-56 Thursday night over an Idaho team that had the support of the sellout crowd of 12,000

UNLV beat De Paul 86-77 in the season opener at the Maui Classic last November.

"I didn't expect it to be pretty," said Meyer, who saw Memphis State' fierce defensive pressure melt away a 10point lead in the final 5 minutes. "It wasn't pretty, but it was a 'W.' "

Stanley Brundy led De Paul with 20 points. David Booth added 17.

The Blue Demons converted 15 of 18 free throws.

De Paul led 56-46 inside the 5-minute mark, but the Tigers' relentless pressure forced turnover after turnover until Cheyenne Gibson's layup off a steal tied the

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Midwest Regional

Louisville 76, Ark.-Little Rock 71 Arkansas 120, Loyola Mary. 101 Illinois 77, McNeese State 71. Ball State 68, Pitt 64

East Regional Siena 80, Stanford 78 Minnesota 86, Kansas State 75 West Virginia 84, Tennessee 68 Duke 90, South Carolina State 69 Southeast Regional

Louisiana Tech 83, La Salle 74 Oklahoma 72, East Tennessee Virginia 100, Providence 97

Middle Tennessee State 97, Flori-

da State 83 West Regional Arizona 94, Robert Morris 60 Clemson 83, St. Mary's 70 Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Idaho 56 De Paul 66, Memphis State 63

Oklahoma averts an upset when Mookie Blaylock scores with 1:21 remaining. NCAA coverage on Pages 3 and 4.

Tournament at a glance FRIDAY'S GAMES

> Midwest Regional Syracuse vs. Bucknell, 12:07 p.m. Florida vs. Colorado State, 2:37

Missouri vs. Creighton, 7:07 p.m. Georgia Tech vs. Texas, 9:37 p.m.

North Carolina State vs. South Carolina, 11:07 a.m., ESPN lowa vs. Rutgers, 1:37 p.m., ESPN Georgetown vs. Princeton, 6:07 p.m., ESPN Vanderbilt vs. Notre Dame, 8:37

p.m., ESPN, WBBM-TV (Ch. 2) Southeast Regional Michigan vs. Xavier, 11:07 a.m. Alabama vs. South Alabama, 1:37

North Carolina vs. Southern, 6:07 UCLA vs. Iowa State, 8:37 p.m. West Regional Oregon St. vs. Evansville, 1:07

Seton Hall vs. Southwest Missouri State, 3:37 p.m., ESPN Indiana vs. George Mason, 8:07

p.m., WPWR-TV (Ch. 50) Texas-El Paso vs. Louisiana State, 10:45 p.m., WBBM-TV (Ch. 2)

### See De Paul, pg. 4 De Paul (21-11) will play Ex-MSU star: Knew

By John Gorman

Former Michigan State wide receiver Mark Ingram testified Thursday that he knew he violated NCAA rules when he took \$7,500 from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom shortly before he began his last season of eligibility.

But Ingram, testifying in U.S. District Court, also detailed his own criminal past, a background that a defense attorney contended should have caused Ingram's dismissal from the school.

Under questioning by U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas, Ingram, now a member of the New York Giants of the National Football League testified that he initially turned down a \$4,000 offer from Walters and Bloom, but later took \$7,500 when he signed a representation contract in August, 1986, at his mother's home in Flint, Mich.

"This time they said if I signed, they'd make sure I got a half-million-dollar insurance policy, and some more money ... \$7,500," he

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, who operated World Sports & Entertainment Inc., are charged with defrauding universities such as Michigan State by convincing the athletes to sign representation agreements in violation of eligibility rules and concealing the exist-

ence of the agreements. Ingram also testified that he told the agents in January, 1987, that he no longer wanted them to represent him.

"Walters said I had signed a legal document, and it was binding," Ingram continued. "And if I didn't honor it, he'd send a copy of the contract to the NCAA and the Big 10, and it would bring the Michigan State program down."

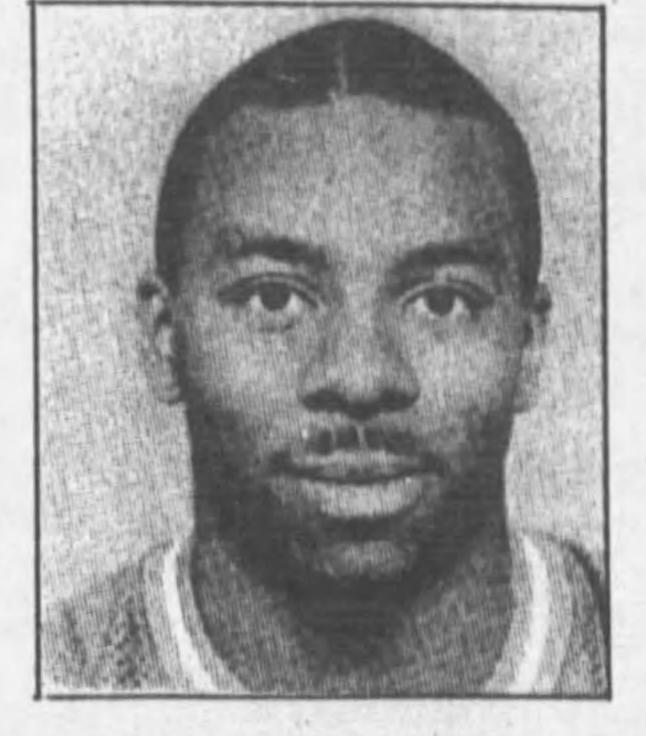
Despite that threat, Ingram chose another agent, Charles Tucker, to negotiate his contract with the Giants.

Ingram admitted to the jury and Judge George Marovich that he was convicted in his junior year of stealing money from fellow students at a Michigan State dorm. Ingram said he served 30 days in

Under cross-examination from attorney Dan Webb, representing Bloom, Ingram read a copy of the Michigan State rules governing the renewal of athletic scholarships that stipulate that a scholarship may be canceled if an athlete "engages in serious misconduct warranting substantial disciplinary

Webb noted that Ingram was allowed to keep his scholarship and play his senior year. "They felt that serving 30 days

in jail would be enough," Ingram



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responded.

Ingram also admitted that he never repaid any of the money he received from the agents.

"You received about \$25,000 in cash, airline tickets and other payments, didn't you?" Webb asked. "I don't know how much," Ingram answered.

portion of the money was used to pay to fly members of the Ingram family to the Blue-Gray game in December, 1986, in

See Agents, pg. 9

# Stars keep Hawks in dizzying spin

By Mike Kiley Chicago Tribune

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.— May day, May day. The Blackhawks are out of control, Chicago, and headed for a crash

The bottom has clearly fallen out. Now it's simply a matter of whether the Hawks can plummet fast enough in the final eight games to wind up out of the playoffs.

In fact, judging by a 6-1 loss Thursday night to Minnesota, some of the players appear to have already opened their parachutes. They floated aimlessly for much of the way to their fifth straight loss. They're now without a victory in their last seven games.

"No one has quit," maintained coach Mike Keenan, whose club needs 11 points out of the possible 16 remaining to match the disappointing 69point finish last season that resulted in Bob Murdoch's firing.

"It's just that when you're dealing with a lower-rung club like this, they begin to lose composure and any semblance of order when they get behind, like we did early. One guy tries to initiate the play instead of the

team working as a group."

It's a group grope, all right. The Hawks remain two points ahead of last-place Toronto in the Norris Division, but the Leafs could change that when they play Saturday against Win-

Toronto's 4-5-1 record in its last 10 games is more promising than the Hawks' 1-6-4 mark in their last 11 games. Consider, too, that Toronto just beat Minnesota last Tuesday at the Met Center. Based on these numbers, the odds have to favor Toronto's winning the final playoff spot, which would leave the Hawks out in the cold for the first time since 1968-69.

But, okay, let's be positive and say the Hawks do limp into the playoffs. What good is that? They appear to be easy pickings at the moment if division leader Detroit draws them in the first round. A preview of this potential playoff matchup will come Sunday when the Red Wings

visit Chicago Stadium. Stars rookie Don Barber scored his first NHL hat trick Thursday, accounting for two of the goals that pushed his team

to a 3-0 edge after one period See Hawks, pg. 9



By Linda Kay & Mike Conklin

Branded: The women's tennis tour, formerly known as the Virginia Slims Tour, will change sponsors and become the Post Cereal-Cafe Hag tour beginning in 1990. Cafe Hag is a European coffee decaffinated, we're told-and we're also told that Hag rhymes with hog. We can't imagine that the players are thrilled with their new name.

### A sour note

In Federal Court testimony Thursday, Giants wide receiver Mark Ingram said he and agent Lloyd Bloom were quite close while he played at Michigan State. How close? On New Year's Eve in 1986, the two went to dinner after the East-West Shrine game and Ingram sang an impromptu ditty in the restaurant lauding Bloom as the best sports agent in the world. He has changed tunes, of course, considering he was a witness for the prosecution this week. He also seems determined to maintain distance from 's co-defendant, Norby Walters. When V discreetly waved to Ingram as he left the courtroom, the player caught the gesture but didn't return it.

### Equal time

Remember the black eye Creighton University suffered over Kevin Ross, a basketball player who could barely read when he left college? The climate has changed under Chicagoan Tony Barone. The coach's four Bluejay teams previous to this season had a 2.7 cumulative grade-point average. This year's squad, which plays Missouri Friday in the NCAA Tournament, has a 4.0 student in center Bill O'Dowd, whose major is math and history. Star player Bob Harstad was on the Missouri Valley's all-academic team last year. By the way, Barone's team was picked for seventh in the league's preseason poll.

### Hot Flame

No one can accuse Illinois-Chicago hockey star Sheldon Gorski of taking an easy route to set a single-season scoring record. Gorski did it by connecting for his last two goals while the Flames were short-handed, giving him 38 for the year—one better than the mark established by Ray Staszak. The Illinois-Chicago senior never was drafted, but we hear his splendid final season has heightened interest from the Los Angeles Kings.

### Glory days

Buffalo Grove's Ken Kozemzak cracked the exclusive 1,000-point club late in the basketball season at Beloit College, where he joins big names such as Iowa State coach Johnny Orr and former Olympian Ron Bontemps. Orr and Bontemps played for Beloit in the late 1940s under legendary Dolph Stanley, who coached the small Wisconsin school to the NIT. These days, books are equal to basketballs—and another Chicagoland starter, Palatine's Tim Leslie, just scored big for Beloit. He's been named an academic All-America (3.94 on a 4-point system) and is shooting for an eighth straight semester on the dean's

### Zebras at work

The Big 10 has 13 officials working in the NCAA Tournament and three in the NIT. There are a total of 96 officials assigned to the tournaments' opening two rounds. Three Big 10 officials working this year ended up in the Final Four last year: Ed Hightower, Sam Lickliter and Jim Burr, who's also an official for the Big East.

### News, notes and nonsense

Craig Bodzianowski and Louis Lomeli, who fights Pernell Whittaker for the lightweight title next month, were among those participating in the Golden Gloves' first outdoor exhibition Thursday in the Daley Center Plaza. Several thousand spectators caught the action. By the way, we were a little punchy in giving the date for the Golden Glove finals. They're next Thursday at the Horizon. ... Former Fighting Irish basketball coach Johnny Dee, who rarely misses a St. Patrick's Day in Chicago, told us he likes Georgetown beating Oklahoma in the NCAA final. UNLV is his longshot pick. Dee will spend St. Patty's Day here and then return this weekend to Denver, where he's an attorney, to watch the West Regional. . . . Our rumor mill says Olympians Bonnie Blair and Eric Flaim may compete in the short track national speedskating team trials at the Franklin Park Ice Arena March 31 and April 1. Short track becomes an official Olympic sport in 1992, and both Blair and Flaim have their roots in the event. ... Triple gold medalist Janet Evans swims in her first major meet since the Olympics when she competes in the Short Course National Championships March 21-25 at Chapel Hill, N.C.

And finally, here's a scoop: Channel 2 was the recent winner of the 2d annual charity-inspired Goofy Games in Disney World. No snickering please. Dave Duerson and Dennis McKinnon competed for the station, which led us to reason that something more than a visit with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck were at stake. During the football season, you see, Duerson was employed by Channel 5.

### To our readers

Starting Tuesday, March 21, the Odds & Ins column will move to the last right-hand page of the sports section, where it will appear Tuesday through Friday as part of a new feature page called The Inside Story. The column will also be on the last right-hand page on Mondays.

# Marquette decides to dump Dukiet

From Chicago Tribune wires

MILWAUKEE—Two consecutive losing seasons and a poor recruiting class would erase any basketball coach at Marquette, where the shadows of the legendary Al McGuire still loom large.

But Bob Dukiet, who was fired Thursday after three uneasy seasons, found his biggest nemesis in his communication with his players.

One player who transferred last season and another who was threatening to leave said Dukiet's dismissal was doomed by his communication with

Sophomore forward John Luerk said he would have left Marquette this summer if Dukiet stayed. "Yeah, I was going. The lack of communication which created controversies probably attributed to the big part in the university's decision," Luerk said.

John Ellenson last year cited similar problems communicating with Dukiet when he announced he was transferring from Marquette to Wisconsin.

Dukiet's departure, however, disap-

Olympic champion Katarina Witt, now a professional ska-

ter, in the TV booth at the World Figure Skating Cham-

Canadian beats Bowman for title

pionships, which she's covering for East German TV.

pointed some players who felt the team might have have been close to turning the corner.

"I think he was under a lot of pressure all year," junior guard Tony Smith said. "There was a lot of talk about it [firing Dukiet] all year. You've got to

feel pressure in a situation like that. I feel sorry for him and all the other coaches." Dukiet's assistants—Bo Ellis, Tom

McConnell and Dave Liccione—may have fared better. They weren't released and will have a chance to audition for Dukiet's position. Dukiet, 41, has been offered to finish out the remaining three years on his contract as an assistant to the athletic director.

If communication wasn't enough of a problem, Dukiet also had to cope with restless alumni who longed for the return of the McGuire era, when Marquette was a perennial postseason contender. Under Dukiet, the Warriors sputtered, finishing 16-13 in his first season and losing to Nebraska in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. Then came the unthinka-

ble, a 10-18 finish in 1988 that was the Warriors' first losing season in 23 years. The 13-15 record this season marked the first time Marquette had two straight losing seasons in more than a quarter of a century.

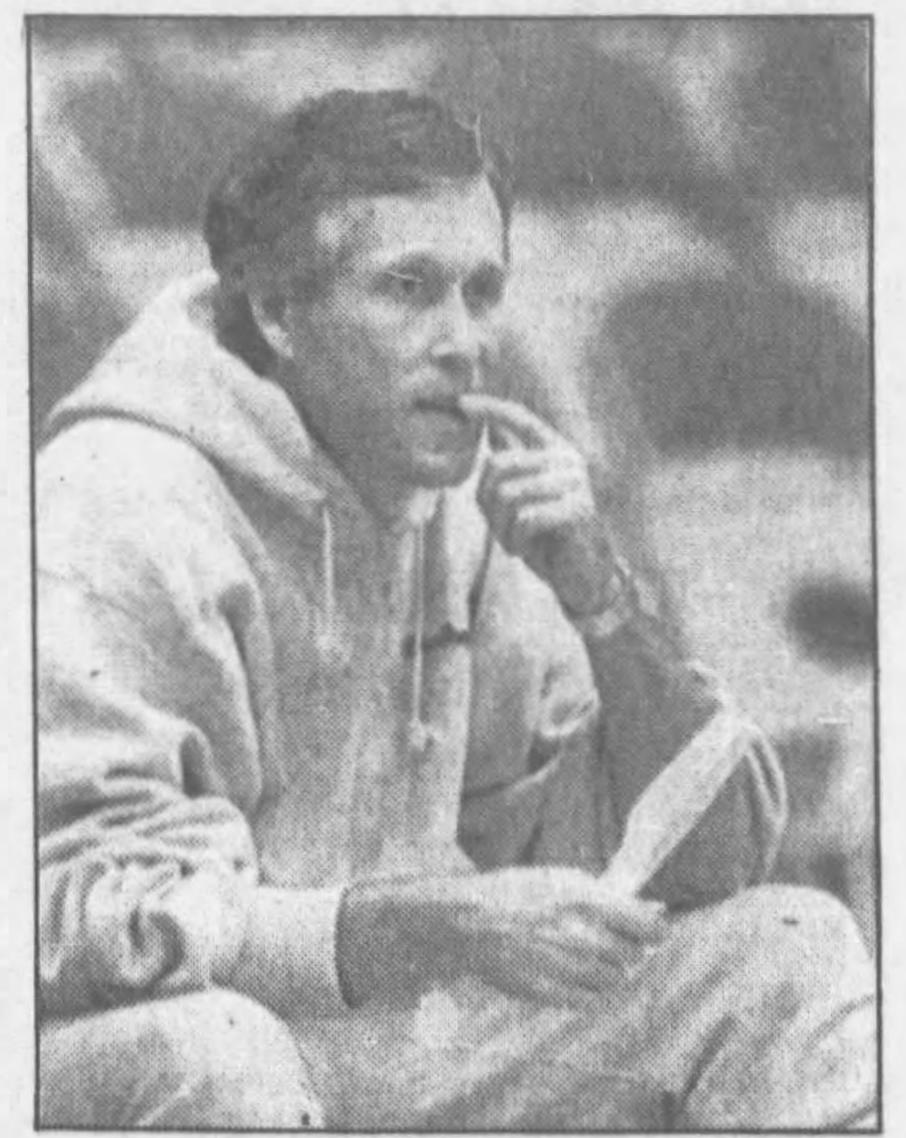
The personality conflicts with Dukiet, players flunking out, two transfers and one player being warned by police for harassing his girlfriend only added to Dukiet's aggravation and those of the

The mere fact that rival Wisconsin signed five recruits during the early signing period when Marquette signed one stung Warrrior alumni.

Athletic Director Bill Cords defended Dukiet, saying he "was subject to some personal criticism that was unfair and

Cords also disagreed that the "ghost of McGuire" had haunted Dukiet or would bother Dukiet's predecessor.

Cords declined to reveal possible candidates, but published reports named former Indiana and National Basketbal Association star Quinn Buckner, Creighton coach Tony Barone, Wiscon-



**UPI** photo Bob Dukiet's relationship with his players may have cost him his

sin-Milwaukee coach Steve Antrim, Syracuse assistant Bernie Fine, De Paul assistant Jim Molinari and Texas-San Antonio coach Ken Burmeister as the

## leading contenders. Court dates set for Notre Dame players

coaching job at Marquette.

From Chicago Tribune wires

Two Notre Dame football players facing traffic charges in separate accidents have been ordered to appear in court.

Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker was ordered to appear March 31 in St. Joseph (County) Superior Court in South Bend on a charge of driving under the influence.

Running back Tony Brooks was ordered to appear April 12 on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license. The charges against Brooks stemmed from a hit-and-run accident Feb. 26 that damaged a car belonging to a South Bend

Investigators allege Stonebreaker had a blood-alcohol level of 0.157 percent when the vehicle he was driving left the street north of campus Feb. 25 and struck a sign pole. Stonebreaker suffered a broken right knee and dislocated hip. A passenger is recovering from internal injuries.

A Bernalillo County grand jury has returned a 58-count indictment against former New Mexico Athletic Director John Koenig and two men who worked for him as associate athletic directors.

Koenig was named in 47 counts; Mike Dill, a former associate athletic director, was named in 11 counts; and Terry Hearne, a former associate athletic director for finance, was named in eight. Hearne since has been moved to the school's central accounting office as special projects director.

Assistant District Atty. Kathy Carter said in Albuquerque that the indictment primarily consisted of false public voucher, fraud, criminal solicitation and conspiracy charges.

Koenig was forced to resign as athletic director July 22, 1988, amid allegations he had double-billed the school for travel and business expenses. A former assistant athletic director at Illinois, Koenig was appointed AD at New Mexico in the spring of 1987.

### As big as life, Bobby Orr back in the Garden

Boston Bruins fans got to see retired superstar Bobby Orr, uniformed and ready to fire a slapshot, Thursday night at Boston Garden, where he wowed them in the early 1970s.

A 300-pound likeness of the defenseman, carved from a 2,300-pound block of basswood, was displayed before the Bruins' National Hockey League game against Quebec.

The statue, carved by Rhode Island sculptor Armand LaMontagne, will become part of the collection at the Sports Museum of New England.

The life-size statue was unveiled Wednesday at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, which commissioned it.

"It's the only time they ever caught you standing still," wrote ex-Orr teammate Brad Park in a telegram.

### BRIEFS

Ben Johnson might have taken stanozolol, the ababolic steroid found in his urine at the Olympics within 22 days of the 100-meter final without knowing it, one of his former teammates told a Canadian government inquiry Thursday. Angella Issajenko, Canada's most prominent female sprinter, said she doubted that the drug Dr. George Astaphan had given Johnson in his final cycle of steroid use before the Olympics was the substance Astaphan had identified as Estragol, also known as furazabol. She said she believed it was a drug known commercially as Winstrol-V, an injectible steroid that contains stanozolol and looks like furazabol. Her theory would account for the presence in Johnson's urine of stanozolol.

Green Bay Packer quarterback Randy Wright will have arthroscopic surgery Monday on his right arm. He developed soreness in the arm during the last week of the 1988 season. The Packers said Wright resumed throwing two to three weeks ago, and the soreness got worse the more he threw. The Packers said an exam determined he has a bone spur. . . . The Detroit Lions announced that running back and kick returner Bobby Joe Edmonds has become the fifth player to sign with the Lions under the free-agent system. Edmonds spent the last three seasons with Seattle.

Leigh Ann Fetter of Texas broke her 8-hour-old American record in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA women's swimming and diving championships in Indianapolis. She was timed at 22.05 seconds, bettering the mark of 22.1 she set during the preliminaries. Fetter was Texas' only event champion, but the Longhorns' depth gave them a 207-168 lead over Stanford in the team standings. Furman's Angel Myers, pulled from the 1988 Olympic team after testing positive for steroids, returned to national competition by winning the 200 individual medley in a career-best 1:59.49. "This is my hardest meet mentally," said Myers, who finished first in the 50 and 100 frees and 100 fly at the Olympic trials. "It's my first major competition since the trials. It kind of sets the mood for the entire meet." Myers has maintained that birth-control pills caused her to test positive for steroids.

Jay Berger upset top-seeded Boris Becker 6-1, 6-1 and Michael Chang knocked off No. 2 Stefan Edberg 6-3, 6-2 in the third round of Champions Cup tennis tournament in Indian Wells, Calif. No. 3 Andre Agassi won by default when Robert Seguso was ejected for yelling at an umpire in the third set. Agassi was ahead 1-0 in the set after losing the first set 5-7 and winning the second 6-4. Seguso yelled at umpire Richard Ings during the side change. Ings, who had warned Seguso during an earlier outburst, first assessed him a one-point penalty. Then, after Seguso continued to yell, Ings awarded the second game to Agassi and beckoned tournament official Thomas Karlberg, who then declared the match a default. . . . Chris Evert reached the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Florida with a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Barbara Paulus in Boca Raton. Terry Phelps surprised Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 7-6.

Kyle Wieche led a youth movement that swept the top three places in the men's giant slalom at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships in Crested Butte, Colo. Wieche, 21, had a time of 2:31.72. Joe Levins, 20, was second in 2:32.09.

Compiled by Bob Fischer and Rich Lorenz from staff, wire reports

**Corrections and clarifications** 

A photo caption in the Sports section of the March 10 Tribune incorrectly identified Dunbar basketball player Anthony Clark as Chauncey Bell. The Tribune regrets the error.

### Lou Saban gets around and around and around and ... sition at Case Institute of

wasn't thinking where I was, or

that the cameras were rolling

and the judges watching. I tried

to downplay it a little bit but

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of jumping—he also included

seven triple jumps—was too

Bowman, skating after

Browning, did his best to catch

the Canadian with a showy,

flowing performance but

couldn't match his jumping

and had to be content with sil-

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Resurrecting

teams from

the dead ...

-Lou Saban

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Lou Saban is on the move again.

From Chicago Tribune wires

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PARIS—It was not perfect,

but it may have been the mo-

ment Kurt Browning won the

Forty seconds through his

performance at the World Fig-

ure Skating Championships

Thursday, Browning swept

from one side of the ice to the

other, surged into the air, twis-

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The quadruple jump,

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The former pro football coach was named head coach at Georgetown (S.C.) High School this week.

In a meeting at the Bynum Education Center, the Georgetown County School Board voted 4-2 to hire the former National Football League and American Football League coach.

Saban, 67, will have the task of rebuilding a team that went 0-11 last season.

"I've been doing it all my life," he said from his home in Palm City, Fla. "Resurrecting teams from the dead . . . it's very enjoying." Saban resigned as head coach at South Fork (Fla.) High School last Friday.

Saban, who will receive a one-year coaching contract, is noted for the number of jobs he has held over the years.

The Georgetown position will be his third high school job. He was the defensive coordinator for Martin County (Fla.) High from 1985 to 1987 and head coach at South Fork last season. South Fork finished 3-7 last season.

After playing for the Cleveland Browns from 1946-49. Saban took his first head-coaching po-





Northwestern (1955), Western Illinois (1957-59), Maryland (1966), Miami of Florida (1977-78), Army (1979) and Central Florida (1983-84).His collegiate coaching record is 46-54-4.

On the professional level, Saban's stops included the

AFL Boston Patriots (1960-61), Buffalo Bills (1962-65) and the Denver Broncos (1967-71). After the AFL merged with the NFL, he returned to Buf-

falo for a five-year stint (1972-76). His professional record is 96-102-7. He has also been general manager of the Broncos, athletic director at Miami and presi-

dent of the New York Yankees organization. It is Saban's varied background that was the cause of the two dissenting votes, casted by

Charles Knox and Barbara Huell. "I guess I was concerned about the number of jobs he has had in the past and whether we would have him for a period of time," Huell

### **FANK MCNAMARA**





### GIL THORP





### Horse racing

### Balmoral entries

For Friday, 5 p.m.
Best bet-OUT OF DATES

FIRST-6 f, alw., 3 yos & up purse \$9,400: 6, Uncle Buck, Torres, 117, 2-1; 2, Eye Of The Falls, Hughes, 122, 3-1, 1, Warrior Storm, Guldry, 122, 4-1; 3, For Peters Sake, Miller, 117, 5-1; 4, Ikes Shamrock, Bowlds, 122, 6-1; 5, Sona Cut, Sayler, 122, 6-1; 7, Mr. Alibhai, Medina, 122, 8-1.

UNCLE BUCK this looks like the right spot for the over due victory. EYE OF THE FALLS will have to be caught. WARRIOR STORM could make it two wins in a row.

SECOND-6 f, mdn., clm., 3-5 yos., purse

1, Okies Glove, Bowlds, 122, 5-2; 8, Maximum Drive, Torres, 117, 3-1; 10, Lark Of Damascus, Miller, 122, 4-1; 5, Pawdad Eddy, Sayler, 122, 5-1; 2, Hi Ho Gradyo, Sayler, 117, 6-1; 3, Say Benny, Yount, 122, 8-1; 4, Turbo Type, Gomez, 117, 8-1; 6, Audit Causer, Sayler, 122, 10-1; 7, Valana-tor, tba, 122, 10-1; 9, Diamond Bob, Gamfiddle and ready to win. LARK OF DAMAS-CUS has the ability to over come thiss poor post. should share. THIRD-6 f, f&m clm., 3 yos & up purse

5, Visible Gal, Aguilar, 117, 5-2; 7, Sassy Irish, Torres, 122, 7-2; 8, Steeltown Girl, Gammon, 122, 9-2; 1, Dacs Princess, Sayler, 122, 5-1, 2, Dizzy Flight, Guidry, 122, 6-1; 3, Go For It Mary, Miller, 122, 8-1, 4, Par Bug, Bowlds, 122, 8-1, 6, Honey Gal, Thomas, 122, 10-1, 9, Lore Of Laws, Marquez, 122, 10-1, 10, Tu Hasty Me Tu, Hughes, 122, 12-1, 11, Send A Valentine, Gainer, 122, 12-1, 12, Miss Perf, Meza, 122, 12-1

form. Solid play. SASSY IRISH a good hunch bet. STEELTOWN GIRL has the abil-FOURTH-6 f, f&m clm., 3 yos & up purse

3, Opti Blue, Gainer, 120, 5-2; 2, Shir-leys Play, Barr, 120, 3-1, 7, Silver Sable, Sayler, 120, 4-1, 8, Lisa's Tiger, Guidry 118, 5-1; 1, Cocoa Binge, Torres, 118, 6-1, 4, Free To Ack, Meza, 118, 8-1; 5, Same Tribe, Macias, 118, 8-1, 6, What A Hatchet,

Razo, 118, 10-1. OPTI BLUE past performances indicate readiness. SHIRLEY'S PLAY had some road trouble her last try. An incident free trip may assure victory. SILVER SABLE long shot special.

FIFTH-6 f, mdn., alw., 3-5 yos., purse

5, Swooner, Guidry, 122, 3-1, 6, Rocket Zipper, Bowlds, 117, 4-1, 10, Ventura Parkway, Sayler, 122, 5-1, 8, DJs Call Me, Meza, 122, 6-1, 9, Medeival Clock, Briggs, 117, 6-1; 1, Babes Catch, Hughes, 122, 8-1, 2, Lil Voyager, Macias, 117, 8-1, 3, Don't Dare, Torres, 117, 10-1, 4, Holding Penalty, Medina, 117, 10-1, 7, Roman Side, Shurtz,

ROCKET ZIPPER will have to be caught. VENTURA PARKWAY should contest the SIXTH-61/2 f, mdn., 'cim., 3-5 yos., purse

7, Miss Bahama Momma, Bowlds, 122, 3-1, 6, Wherearewegoing, Barr, 122, 4-1, 5, Rash Squaw, Briggs, 122, 5-1, 3, Hard Handlin Mama, Sayler, 122, 6-1, 4, Paradise Town, Miller, 117, 6-1, 1, Trula K, Guidry, 122, 8-1, 2, Foreign Accent, Marsh, 112, 8-1, 8, Lovey Lovey, Meza, 117, 10-1 9, Easter Night Cat, Yount, 122, 10-1.
MISS BAHAMA MOMMA should make

every post a winning one. WHEREAREWEGOING also has fine speed. Main threat. RASH SQUAW invader SEVENTH-6 furlongs clm., 3 yos & up,

2, Enchanted Princess, Miller, 122, 2-1, , Dance With Anyone, Yount, 122, 3-1; 1 Blinking Console, Razo, 117, 4-1, 3, Par Seven, Sorrows, 122, 5-1, 5, Kelians Belle, Aguilar, 117, 6-1, 6, Sloppy Turn, Hughes, 122, 8-1, 7, Boss's Melody, Guidry, 122, 8down in the stretch. DANCE WITH ANYONE a well timed move could make her
the victor. BLINKING CONSOLE takes a
big class drop here. If fit she'll be tough to
beat.

EIGHTH—6 furlongs f&m alw 3 yos & up purse \$10,340: 2, Out Of Dates, Torres, 122, 2-1; 5, Nightline Mist, Marquez, 122, 3-1, 6, Burning Conflict, Sayler, 122, 4-1, 7, Anise Tasia, Guidry, 122, 5-1, 8, Romanette Ryder, Miller, 117, 6-1, 1, Bush, Razo, 122, 8-1, 3, Lily Lake Road, Meza, 122, 8-1, 4, Retamity, Hughes, 122, 10-1, 9, Paulala, T

has a strong late kick. Must respect. BURNING CONFLICT also won her last NINTH-6, f, clm., 3 yos & up, purse \$3,800:

2, Waza Cerf, Torres, 122, 3-1, 3, Tanthemstemptation, Marquez, 122, 4-1, 4, Royal Kelian, Sayler, 122, 5-1, 5, Hold Your Bid, Gammon, 122, 6-1, 10, Expansive, Razo, 122, 6-1, 1, Career Search, Miller, Captain Hammer, Macias, 122, 10-1, 8, Acts Too Sassy, Guidry, 122, 10-1, 9, Picnic Power, Yount, 122, 12-1.

WAZA CERF a good key in your trifecta selections. TANTHEMSTEMPTATION a wire to wire victory could be in the offing ROYAL KELIAN could upset the apple cart

Continued from page 1 and adding his last for a 4-0 lead after two.

"They left me alone in front of the net three times," said Barber, discrediting the Hawks instead of crediting himself.

Keenan was forced into a game of musical chairs late in the first period, trying to slow the pace and hold the Hawks' deficit to 3-0. He yanked Alain Chevrier from the net after the third goal and inserted Darren Pang with 1 minute 54 seconds left. But Chevrier was back in :47 later, and he played the rest of the way.

"Chevrier's not playing with the same confidence he had before his injury," Keenan said of a goalie who has lost four straight games since returning from a layoff for a sprained

Mike Gartner scored the last two of Minnesota's four power-play goals in the third period, the second one giving him 400 goals in his career. On one score, he slipped a soft shot underneath Chevrier while being tripped by Doug Wilson.

Gartner and defenseman Larry Murphy, who had two assists, were recent acquisitions from Washington in the Dino Ciccarelli deal. Keenan thinks their addition has solidified the Stars under first-year coach Pi-

"They're a more explosive offensive club now with that pair, a better

team," he said. He wishes he could say the same for his Hawks, who have allowed 16 power-play goals in their last six games, while scoring just six times in their last 59 power-play chances.

They finally got a power-play goal Thursday to take away the shutout from goalie Jon Casey. Dirk Graham scored just under 6 minutes into the third period.

Casey wasn't knocked out until Duane Sutter decked him with an elbow in the closing minutes as he skated through the crease. That touched off a fight, and the game degenerated into fist-swinging sil-

"We've actually had some great power-play chances lately," Keenan said. "But they're fighting the overfinishing off the chances because they're tight, and that is the same reason we're not killing penalties as well as we were."

**HAWKS** Habscheid), 18:06 (pp). Penalties—Gagner, Min (tripping), 3:24; Brown, HAWKS (holding), 6:20; Vincelette, HAWKS (roughing), 6:20; Churla, Min (roughing), 6:20; Murphy, Min (cross-checking), 8:28; B.Murray, HAWKS, major-

game misconduct (high-sticking), 17:00; Hudson, HAWKS (tripping), 17:58; Gagner, Min (slashing), 19:36. SECOND PERIOD—4, Minnesota, Barber 8 (Broten, Chambers), 16:59 (pp). Penalties—Brooke, Min (Interference), 6:23; Brown, HAWKS (cross-checking), 13:17; Sutter, HAWKS (cross-checking), 13:17; Tinordi, Min (roughing), 13:17; Larmer, HAWKS (hooking), 16:01; Sutter, HAWKS, double minor (charging, roughing), 20:00; Manson, HAWKS (roughing), 20:00; Sanipass, HAWKS (roughing), 20:00; Larson, Min (roughing), 20:00; Chambers, Min (roughing), 20:00.

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THIRD PERIOD—5, Minnesota, Gartner 28 (Habscheid), :19 (pp). 6, HAWKS, Graham 30 (Roenick, Larmer), 4:57 (pp). 7, Minnesota, Gartner 29 (Gagner, Larson), 6:35. Penalties—Churla, Min (holding), 3:35; Giles, Min (tripping), 3:58; Creighton, HAWKS (interference), 4:18; Vincelette, HAWKS (roughing), 8:11; Noonan, HAWKS (roughing), 8:11; Giles, Min, double minor (roughing, charging), 8:11; Broten, Min (roughing), 8:11; Manson, HAWKS, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 11:45; Churla, Min, major (fighting), 11:45; Churla, Min, major (fighting), 15:46; Larmer, HAWKS (charging), 16:19; McRae, Min, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 16:19; Churla, Min, major-game misconduct (fighting), 18:45.

HAWKS 16 10 14-40 Minnesota 11 9 6-26

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### At a glance

STRONG NUMBERS: Rookie wing Don Barber, recalled last month by Minnesota, had his first NHL hat trick. Goaltender Jon Casey made 39 saves to win his fourth straight game.

WRONG NUMBERS: Minnesota was 4 for 8 on the power play. The Hawks, losers of five straight, were 1 for 8 on the power play and are 6 for 59 in their last nine

team," said Stars coach Pierre Page of the Hawks, obviously angling for a good sportsmanship

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For Friday First post—8:30 p.m. Best bet-Norton (2). (Legend: +-Class hike; Class drop; \*-Favorite; L-

Treated with Isaix.). FIRST-Mile, pace, conditioned, Illinois breds, purse \$5,700: Horse, Driver Ksn Pnce, Fbr-Emn

May follow up above. TOUGH GUY KIPPER in a spot to grab control.

ECOND-Mile, pace, conditioned, Illinois breds, purse \$5,200: Norton, Busse What A Sport, Morgan

Maywood

Thursday's results

FIRST-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$4,200:

2 J D's Movin On 1 1 1 1 2.70

ECOND-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$4,600:

Charts

Lil Buddy Counselor

Mr. Bob B

Rick Power

Walt's Rorty

Changin My Luck

Red Cup

Flying Bud Poco Zeke

Go Devil Go

Voodoo Magic Front Row Bret

short at the wire. Should graduate from this level. IRON ROY stayed inside and never shook loose. Can be considered. AUDABON MOHAWK may get live cover

THIRD-Mile, pace, claiming \$8,000, purse L!Valco, Paisley Crazy Gums, Marsh L-Jazzy Joe A, Curran L-Me Brvvr N, Bsse Oxford Bullet, Magee here. CRAZY GUMS 3-wide winner. Does well on this track. JAZZY JOE A. figures to leave and be up close throughout.

FOURTH—Mile, pace, conditioned, Illinois breds, purse \$6,400: U BETTERBELIEVEIT came a long way to be second. Has to get rolling sooner or

leave this time. FIFTH-Mile, pace, claiming \$10,000, Illinois breds, purse \$5,300: + Tny's Hwk, Htmn L-Sctr's Skpr, Mge

FOURTH-Mile, trot, cond., purse \$7,200:

Spicy First

Pepper Steak Brandenburg

Trifecta (2-6-7) \$246.60

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FIFTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$4,200:

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+ Oliver Oil, D.Knox Privado Knight, Eash Likely brisk fractions tonight help his chances. SCOOTER'S SKIPPER will have lead or 2-hole. Obvious threat. LEMON ble if he gets there in decent shape. SIXTH-Mile, pace, Invitational, Handicap, purse \$19,000:

Annecrmbe, Htmn Mohican Pride, Marsh her best on small track. MOHICAL Nice horse in peak form. JOSEPH CLOUGHERTY may come on to be in

SEVENTH-Mile, pace, claiming \$22,000, + P.J.'s Athrty, Psly L-Se Yu Agn, D.Clns

hope for garden spot.

SIXTH-Mile, pace, cond., purse \$5,100:

TIME-:29 3/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:30, 1:59 4/5.

Scratched—Fox Valley Glitzie.

EIGHTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$7,800:

Trifecta (7-8-5) \$1,923.00

Along Came Dave

this time. SONOFABUNNY never got out No surprise if he caught this field. ULTRA BRIGHT racing well in narrow losses. NINTH—Mile, pace, claiming \$30,000-\$40,000, purse \$11,400:

Lalo Noru, Gryngd py track. Speed to be up close. VERNO ROY never been any better. Will pus does well for Marsh, who's back this

+ Vrnon Ry, Mgee

TENTH-Mile, pace, claiming \$12,000. purse \$6,200: !Unrly Cnt, Htmn

8 Macnamara Hnovr 8 8 7 8 16.40 TIME—:28 1/5, :59 2/5, 1:29 2/5, 1:58

NINTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$6,000: 7.00

TENTH-Mile, pace, clmg., purse \$4,200: Stormey Onedin N

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# Clearwater staggers in, but his 65 leads TPC

From Chicago Tribune wires

A consecutive bogey finish took some of the glitter off a 65 but left Keith Clearwater with a onestroke, first-round lead Thursday in the Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

"It was almost fun," the low-key Clearwater said after failing to get up and down from bunkers on his last two holes.

Clearwater, who went into a slump last year after scoring two

### Roundup

TPC, USA network, 3 p.m.

victories in his rookie season of 1987, appeared poised to make a rout of the tourney when he went 9-under par with a birdie on his 16th hole.

He had to settle for a one-stroke lead over Bruce Lietzke, Steve Pate and David Frost, who had 66s. Ben

hair from the rough, too.

Crenshaw was at 67.

Despite a triple-bogey 7 on the 14th hole—he went into a bunker and a water hazard—Curtis Strange finished eagle-birdie-birdie

Tucson Open—Martha Nause made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 6-under-par 66 and. a one-stroke lead over Missie Berteotti and Penny Hammel after the first round of the Tucson Open. In all, Nause sank seven birdie putts.

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American conditions, and they got their way. Rather than killing Pete Dye, they killed the golf course. If you can't talk sense to Dr. Frankenstein, you at least cut off his electricity. And it worked. They don't call it the Tournament Players Championship anymore. It's just The Players Championship. But they took out more than a word. They removed some teeth, too.

During Thursday's opening round, there were so many scores in the 60s you'd have thought it was final exam time for the Oklahoma football team. But that's the way they like it out here on the PGA Tour. If a course yields low numbers, it's heaven. If you come up with double

7s, it's Hades. It's okay to put more rabbit in the ball, but remove the

able Thursday. In admittedly benign Pro golfers not only want to drive and unusually windless circumstan-Rolls Royces, they want to get 58 ces, he carded a five-under par 67. miles on a gallon. They used to In 1982, the entire field posted only scream bloody murder about the Tournament Players Club. Now, you'll hear louder complaints in church. These guys didn't want to set foot here a few years ago. Now, they want to sleep here. This place once humbled them, now they hum-"It's like they brought down a huge buffer and smoothed out all

> we could think of 243,000 other reasons. There won't be a bigger winner's paycheck all year. If only alligators could sign petitions, too.

get yourself up to play it? It used to be darn near unplayable." Crenshaw found it darn near play-

one better score all week. But Thursday, two players, Steve Pate and David Frost, shot 66 in the same threesome. And they're all chasing leader Keith Clearwater, who had 65. The party line is that the course has "matured," that severe undulations have been removed, particularly on the greens, where golf balls that once were routinely rejected are now more readily accepted.

That makes it easier to like the Tournament Players Club, though

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the sharp edges," said Crenshaw.

"When we first started coming out

there, you simply could not plan a

round because you didn't know what

the ball would do. That caused a lot

of us not to like the course, and if

you don't like a course, how do you

## Agents

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which he was named the most valuable offensive player, Ingram said. After the Blue-Gray game, Ingram gave Bloom the watch and jacket he received for the MVP

Ingram related that he still maintains a friendly relationship with Walters and Bloom and a few months ago Walters had helped Ingram's sister gain admission to a Giants game. Valukas objected that the question was not relevant, but Ingram was allowed to answer.

Webb then asked Ingram about

required the agents be repaid out them. of Ingram's signing bonus.

"How much of a bonus did you get?" Webb asked.

"Is that relevant?" Ingram replied, as laughter rippled through the packed courtroom. Webb asked the question again,

and Ingram allowed that he had

received a bonus large enough to

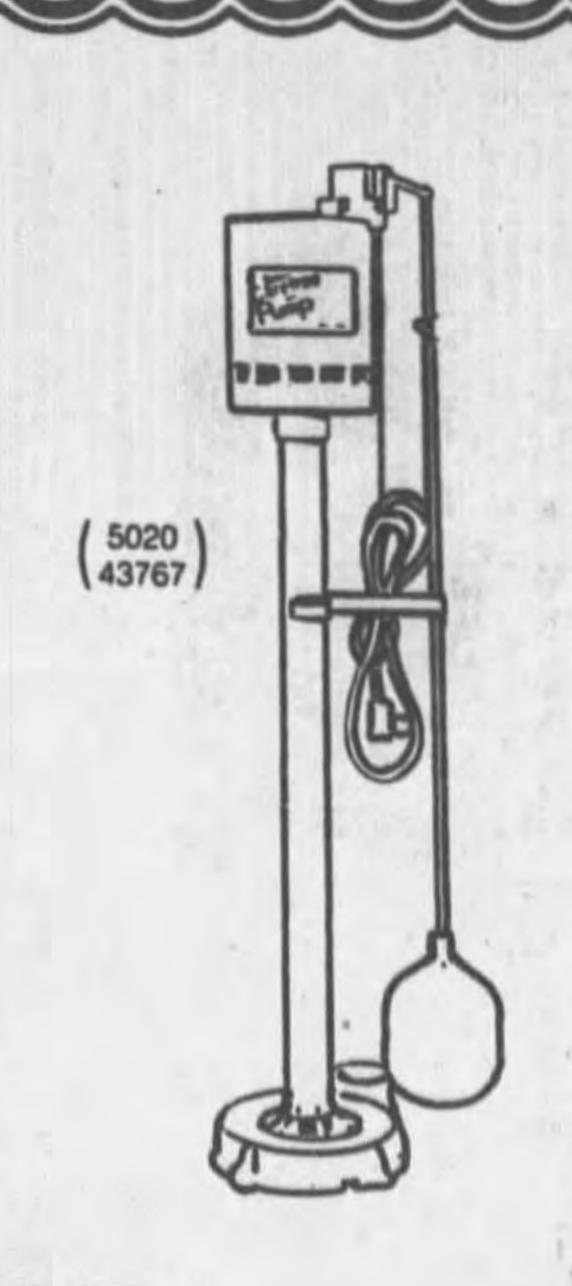
have repaid the agents. In earlier testimony, Purdue Assistant Athletic Director Robert King testified that he would have son. revoked the scholarship of star dehad known that Woodson had taken \$4,000 from the agents and

But another of Bloom's attorneys, George Lombardi, noted that the school had not canceled Woodson's scholarship nor ruled him ineligible for the spring track season, even though the school learned he was under investigation by the FBI in March, 1987.

"The university lawyer advised us to do nothing until we'd turned all the information into the Big 10," he said, adding that they had no evidence of misdeeds by Wood-

King said the Big 10 ultimately fensive back Rod Woodson if he declared Woodson ineligible for track in mid-May, 1986, before the conference meet.

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