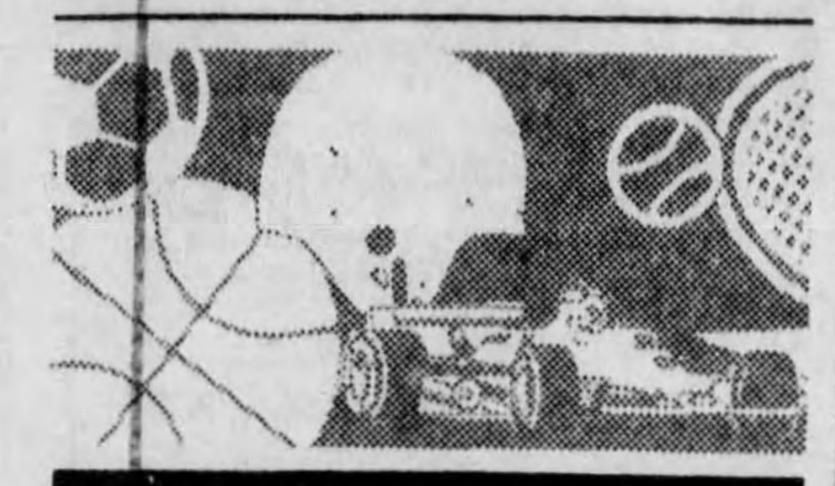


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SPORTS VIEW



Right to know what they don't **By DAVE ANDERSON**

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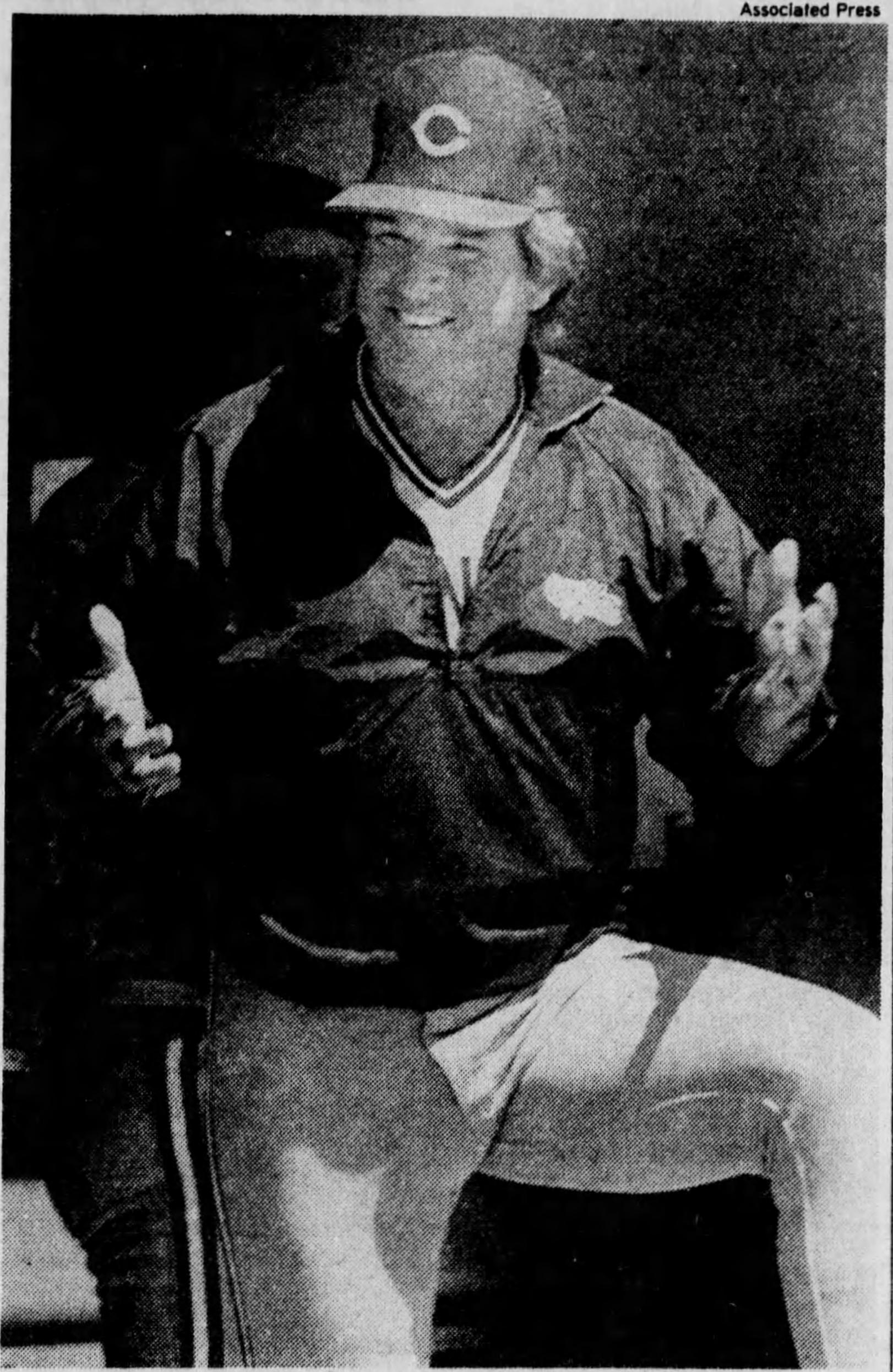
Side by side, the brochures are stacked in press rooms at all the NCAA basketball tournament sites.

Quickly and efficiently, the sports information director for each tourna-

Kose accused of betting on baseball

From Register Wire Services Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose is accused by baseball officials of betting on baseball games and could be banned from the game if the charge is proven, Sports Illustrated reported in this week's issue.

Another magazine, Gentleman's Quarterly, reported that Rose was rumored to have lost \$13,000 in one day at a race track. His ex-wife, Karolyn Rose, said Rose refused to acknowledge a gambling debt and once received a dead fish in the mail. "He said he was Pete Rose and didn't have to pay no gambling debts," Karolyn Rose said. Sports Illustrated quoted an unidentified source as saying Rose



Track boycott threat has cooled, for now

By DAN JOHNSON

Register Staff Writer

Talk of a boycott cooled down at Prairie Meadows Tuesday, but the battle over medication changes is just heating up.

After being appointed acting chairman of the Iowa Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, trainer Glenn Howden said there was a distant chance that horsemen would boycott the races.

"There's always a possibility, the same as a strike is a possibility in any

"There is a group here that literally wants the track to fail. They don't like it, and if it fails, it will give them a chance to say, 'I told you so.'"

- Rep. Gene Blanshan

BUSINESS ON 5S

"This industry has shown that whatever the laws are, they'll come in and change them ... they come back and say, 'If you don't give us everything we want, you'll be responsible if the industry goes down the chute." - Rep. David Osterberg

ment team has produced a media guide to update the regular-season guide. Pages and pages of puffy profiles.

"He is one of the most versatile players we have because of his quickness and great touch from the perimeter," one coach was quoted as saying in a typical player profile. "He has worked extremely hard."

any of that player's professors as to how hard this so-called student-Nothing about that player's touch in St. Petersburg, Fla. balancing studies and athletics in progressing toward a degree.

Nothing about his quickness in completing assignments. Nothing about his versatility in coordinating his classroom attendance with his basketball travels.

But isn't it time that colleges, if they are really trying to clean out the cesspool in which so many of them

Isn't it time that colleges let the public know what courses their so-called student-athletes are taking?

exist, provided some evidence that a student-athlete is really a student-

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"exchanged signals somehow relat-Nowhere was there a quote from ing to baseball betting" from a dugout at Riverfront Stadium.

Rose declined to comment Tuesday athlete has worked as a student. after an exhibition game in

"I have been instructed not to comment on the investigation," he said. Allegations that Rose placed bets on baseball through friends also were

reported by Sports Illustrated. **Baseball** officials acknowledged Monday in a statement they were investigating "serious allegations" against Rose, but did not specify the allegations.

"Principal Bookmaker"

Sports Illustrated reported that Ron Peters, owner of a bar in Franklin, Ohio, has been linked to baseball betting involving Rose.

Alan Statman, Peters' lawyer, described Peters as Rose's "principal bookmaker." Statman last week approached Sports Illustrated reporters to sell Peters' story, but the magazine declined. The Cincinnati Enquirer also turned down the story. Rose has admitted betting on horse and dog races, but has denied betting on college basketball games. He previously had not been linked to baseball betting. "I'd be willing to bet you, if I was a betting man, that I have never bet on baseball," Rose told the magazine. Statman reportedly told two Sports Illustrated reporters that he and included some academic information Peters had been asked by Kevin Hallinan, baseball's security chief, "if we Isn't it time that colleges let the had information on Pete Rose betting public know what courses their on baseball. We said we can supply that information."

Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose, under investigation by the baseball commissioner's office for alleged gambling activities, had no comment Tuesday.

ting, sources told Sports Illustrated. Janszen also tried to sell a story about Rose to the magazine, which

declined. Janszen, a body-builder, is serving a six-month sentence in a Cincinnati halfway house after pleading guilty in January to a charge of evading taxes on income from the sale of steroids.

The magazine, citing an unidentified source, said "while in the dugout at Riverfront Stadium, Rose exchanged signals somehow relating to baseball betting with Janszen, who was in the stands."

The investigation has focused, in part, on Peters.

baseball officials were mum.

Rose remained in his clubhouse office Tuesday before a game against the St. Louis Cardinals. A St. Petersburg police officer and uniformed security guard turned away reporters. After the Reds' 7-2 victory, Rose talked only about the game - and only to regular beat reporters.

Major-league baseball spokesman Richard Levin, in Arizona with commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti, said Tuesday he had no comment.

Rule 21d of the Major League **Baseball Rules states:**

"Any player, umpire or club or league official or employee, who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has no duty to perform, shall be declared ineligible for one year. Any player, umpire or club or league official or employee, who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has a duty to perform shall be declared permanently ineligible."

industry," Howden said. "It's absolutely the last thing anybody wants. That only comes after you've exhausted everything else."

Medication Concerns

Horsemen had said Monday a boycott was possible to show their concern over a series of rules, including Iowa's medication program. The Iowa Racing Commission has recommended changes in the medication laws. That bill has passed the state Senate, but has not come up for a vote by the House. Approval of that bill is crucial to Iowa horsemen, in the opinion of at least one trainer.

"If that bill is not passed this session, in my opinion, there will be absolutely no more Thoroughbred racing in Iowa after this meeting," trainer Mark Altemeier said. "I don' believe the way it is now, if nothing is done in the legislature, there will be Thoroughbred racing in Iowa. I don't see the stables coming back here."

State Rep. Gene Blanshan (Dem., Scranton) said the bill has been ready for floor debate for nearly a month, but he does not know when it will come up for a vote, if at all this ses-

"Maybe it won't be called up," Blanshan said. "This is such an emotional issue. Whenever you start talking medication and horses in the same breath, you're looking at a twoday debate. If we spent two days on this, it would kill [discussion of] an awful lot of other bills. ... I don't know when it will pass, if it ever will get passed."

Six Weeks Remaining

and blow away," Blanshan said.

"There is a group up here that literally wants the track to fail," Blanshan added. "They don't like it, and if it fails, it will give them a chance to say, 'I told you so.' There's also a group that doesn't want drugs of any

One of the representatives who opposes the medication changes is David Osterberg (Dem., Mt. Vernon).

Likes Drug-Free Racing

"We've come a long, long way in what we've done with the drugging of horses," Osterberg said. "When we started out with pari-mutuel racing,

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By TOM WITOSKY

Register Staff Writer

CHICAGO, ILL. - When many of their secretly signed college athletes began to desert them, sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom resorted to begging and threatening their clients in a desperate bid to keep their infant agency alive, two former clients disclosed Tuesday. But former University of Pittsburgh linebacker Tony Woods and former Texas wide receiver Everett Gay said they dismissed the controversial agents from whom they had received money while signing improper agreements. "I had heard the rumors about Norby being involved in the Mafia and with drugs," said Woods, who now plays for the Seattle Seahawks. "I didn't want to believe it, but the rumors kept going and kept going. I didn't want to be associated with it if they were true." Meanwhile, Gay, who now plays for the Dallas Cowboys, testified he dropped the agents in December 1986 about a month after receiving a threat of physical harm from Bloom relayed to him by Texas teammate Edwin Simmons. That threat and a subsequent conversation with Bloom led Gay to believe the threat was real, Gay said. "I took the threat as being true," Gay said. "He told me that he had sent some people to visit Tim McGee's parents to collect some money. He said they were their partners in California they used so they wouldn't get messed over." McGee, a former player for the University of Tennessee and now with the Cincinnati Bengals, also was a client of Bloom and Walters.

athlete?

Isn't it time that colleges with a basketball team in the NCAA tournament or a football team in a bowl game issued a media guide that beyond that of a player's major?

so-called student-athletes are taking?

Wouldn't it be reassuring to know that some so-called student-athletes didn't cut any classes in the previous semester? Or that their only cuts were excused because they were caused by the team's travels?

According to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a college student's marks are considered confidential information, not to be announced publicly. Fair enough.

But colleges have no qualms about disclosing a student's basketball marks, embarrassing or not. Those marks are in the tournament media guides for all to see. All 27 columns of statistics, including turnovers.

During the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom on charges of mail fraud, racketeering. and extortion, Ronnie Harmon, a running back for the Buffalo Bills, testified concerning the lightweight courses he took at the University of Iowa.

On the stand, Harmon insisted that his curriculum was not a joke. The tragedy is, he was serious. But an even greater tragedy is that too many colleges create too many schemes that enable too many so-called student-athletes to perpetrate the same fraud. Too many who never graduate. With that in mind, Bill Bradley, the senator from New Jersey who was a Rhodes scholar and an all-America basketball player at Princeton before joining the New York Knicks, has introduced federal legislation that would force colleges and universities to disclose their graduation rate of student-athletes. Incoming studentathletes would have what Bradley For now, colleges may or may not MORNING REPORT described as an "informed choice." disclose the graduation rate. But those that waffle tell a real student and the public - all they need to know. The fun of rooting for a college team is knowing that its athletes are serious students who take serious courses, who go to serious classes and complete serious assignments in earning a serious degree. Bradley is calling his legislation the Student-Athletes Right to Know Act. But shouldn't a college rooter and a taxpayer - have a right to know what courses a student-athlete is taking in order to know if that athlete is worth rooting for? Is that athlete taking medieval history or watercolor painting? Shakespeare or basket-weaving? Sociology or negotiating with an agent? Chemistry or shopping for a Trans-Am? Let the colleges put that academic information in their media guides instead of all those puffy profiles.

Paul Janszen, a friend of Rose, was involved with Rose in baseball bet-

Register Correspondent

"He's Done"

Peters said Tuesday he was contacted by major-league baseball and "government" officials concerning Rose. Peters did not provide details, but said he was trying to sell his story to news organizations.

"He's done," Peters said of Rose. "He's done already."

Spring training was abuzz Tuesday about the investigation, but Rose and



Honored...

Don DeVoe resigned Tuesday after Indiana's Bob Knight, who guided 11 years as head basketball coach his team through a shaky early at Tennessee, saying the move was season to win the Big Ten Conference basketball championship, was voted the league's Coach of the Year Tuesday. Knight received 334 points from writers and broadcasters. Steve Yoder of Wisconsin was second with 154 and Clem Haskins of Minnesota was third with 149. Iowa's Tom Davis was fifth.

The legislature has about six more weeks to remain in session. Prairie Meadows' spring meet ends May 14.

If the horsemen were to boycott, Blanshan said, it could have two effects. "It could make us react and pass the legislation," he said, "or it could make us dig our feet in and be mulish about it.

"We have some people who feel so strongly that before they change the law, they'll allow the track to dry up

> The testimony about threats made by Walters and Bloom was heard as the prosecution presented its case in the extortion, fraud and racketeering trial of the two New York City-based agents for the ninth full day. Walters, 59, and Bloom, 29, face up TRIAL

Stalker wrestlers could jeopardize Olympic hopes By DAN McCOOL

Members of the Iowa Stalkers

wrestling team and their colleagues in the new National Wrestling League are in danger of losing their amateur status and thus becoming ineligible for Olympic competition, a spokesman for USA Wrestling said Tuesday. Officials of the new league said they feel such action would be unfair

to the wrestlers - especially those planning to compete without signing contracts.

USA Wrestling is the organization that governs amateur wrestling in the United States, under the International Amateur Wrestling Federation (FILA).

Gary Abbott, director of communications for USA Wrestling, said those taking part on any of the seven NWL teams - either as wrestlers or coaches - are violating FILA's "rule of forever" regarding amateur wrestlers signing contracts and receiving payment.

ditorium against the California Quake.

Lewis was a 1984 Olympic gold medalist in freestyle wrestling after winning two NCAA championships at the University of Iowa. He said he is considering trying out for the U.S. freestyle team for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Lewis has not signed a contract, according to Leonard McAbee, vice president of the Stalkers, but has committed himself to coach at least at Thursday night's match.

Lewis said Tuesday he was told a decision would be forthcoming within the next two weeks regarding the athletes' ability to maintain amateur status while still competing in the league. Wayne Gerenstein, president of the National Wrestling League, was unavailable for comment late Tuesday.

Among those who would be placing their status in jeopardy is Randy Lewis, scheduled to coach the Iowa Stalkers in their season opener Thursday night at Veterans Memorial Au-

USA Wrestling's Abbott said, "[Track and field star] Carl Lewis earns \$1 million a year but doesn't call himself a professional. This

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"an effort to stop the persistent rumors surrounding my status." De-Voe gave the reason for his departure in a letter to athletic director Doug Dickey, who called a news conference for Tuesday afternoon following news reports that DeVoe was about to be fired.

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Basketball							
NBA	6-		-	NIT			
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Indiana	92	New Jersey	89	Pepperdine	VS	New Mexico	
Milwaukee	98	Boston	86	TTallan			
Chicago	at	L.A. Lakers		Hockey			
Denver	at	Houston		MUI			
Portland	at	Golden State		NHL	-		
Utah	at	Seattle		Los Angeles	at	Edmonton	
			-	N.Y. Islanders	at	Calgary	

IOC STRENGTHENS WAR ON DRUGS. The International Olympic Committee hopes to introduce drug squads and random tests in its bid to combat drug use, an IOC spokesman said Tuesday. "Lifting the ban on drugs is absolutely not a consideration," IOC spokesman Michele Verdier said.

RIOT TRIAL ENDS. The Heysel soccer riot trial ended Monday in Brussels, Belgium, and a panel of three judges will issue a verdict April 28. Two dozen Britons were charged with - involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of 39 fans at the 1985 European Champions' Cup final. The Britons face 10 years in prison if convicted.

ACADEMIC EXAMINATION. University of Iowa officials will examine courses taken by athletes, particularly football and basketball players, over the last 10 years. David Vernon, acting vice president of academic affairs, said the examination will focus on academic programs for athletes. "We want to look at the whole academic milieu in which athletes function," he said. "We won't look at transcripts of all athletes, but pick some at random, perhaps from all programs, but at least basketball and football."

YANKEES HIRE THRIFT. Syd Thrift, fired as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates after last season, was named senior vice president of baseball operations Tuesday for the New York Yankees.

MINOR-LEAGUE FOOTBALL ABROAD. The NFL's proposed international minor league, with teams based in Europe and North America, could begin next year, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday. Rozelle did not include plans for the league in his opening talk to the owners at the NFL meetings at Palm Desert, Fla., and said few concrete plans had been made beyond live television broadcasts this fall to England. In the talk, he told owners to remain upbeat about league matters.

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12 p.m. (ESN)	Boxing Tony Thornton vs. Kevin Watts, middleweights. (R)
7 p.m. ESN C game.	college Basketball National Invitation Tournament, third-round
10:30 p.m. (SN) SportsCenter.
1:30 a.m. (ES	N) SportsCenter.
2 a.m. (ESN) C game, (R)	college Basketball National Invitation Tournament, third-round

Quotes of the Day

"I don't want to [play with an injury] this season because I know I won't be able to do certain things. I don't want to look bad out there and I know I can't help the ballclub. I want to help the ballclub, but I can't help the ballclub." - New York Yankees shortstop Rafael Santana, who suffered an elbow injury that will require surgery.

"Basically, blocking shots ends up being a breakdown in the defense. It's an emergency thing. Most people block more shots of another man's man than their own. Very few people block a lot of their own man's shots." - Georgetown Coach John Thompson, talking about Alonzo Mourning's shot-blocking ability.

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IRIE MEADOWS/HORSE RACING

PRAIRIE MEADOWS SELECTIONS/Best Bet in BOLD

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THURSDAY'S EARLY ENTRIES

FIRST-\$2,600, 3-and-up, fillies, claiming \$5,000, 6 fur-

Jockey

V.Warhol

C.Sprngmn

L.Hosford

M.Allen

Voyles

Jockey

M.Barnes

H.Simon

C.Sprngmn

Anderson

Berg

Pollard

Anderson

J.Johnston

T.Leggett

K.Schntr

K.Wessels

Jockey

M.Mrry

Valera

S.Schndlr

B.Cordova

M.Quaid

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W.Schndlr

S.Schndlr

Berg

Essman

M.Barnes

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Jockey

C.Mrry

5,700, 3-and-up, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Wgt.

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Wgt.

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Bird

W.Schnide

THIRD-\$4,000, 3-and-up, allowance, one mile.

Berg

SECOND-\$1,400, 3-and-up, claiming \$2,500, 300 yards.

POST TIME: 5 P.M.

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2 Jet Possum

6 Hevasca

3 In A Sids Bill

4 Shecky's Chic

7 Mr Misty Bar

8 Paleface Joker

9 Fit Dckr Bar

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6 Flim Flam Ren

7 Crooked Fella

\$2,500, 6 furlongs.

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5 Candys Bmbi Bar

PP Horse



RACING

Continued from Page One we started out with drug-free racing in Iowa. ... It's a long process of betrayal by them is the way I see it.

"This industry has shown whatever the laws are, they'll come in and change them.... They come back and say, 'If you don't give us everything we want, you'll be responsible if the track goes down the chute.'"

Howden said discussion with legislators would show them that the horsemen have the best interests of racing at heart.

"The medication rule is very important," Howden said. "... [Under] the Lasix rule, every horse has to come back to the [detention] barn, win, lose or draw. That's the biggest bone of contention. Frankly, it's real tough on the horsemen. That force to pay for extra help, and with purses we race for, we've got t very astute businessmen to mal

TENNIS BASKETBALL SOUTHERNCAL MEN AT LOS AN Men's singles beat Claes Ran Failla (S) beat A NCAA TOURNAMENT EAST REGIONAL AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Friday's Semifinal Games 6:41—Minnesota (19-11) vs. Duke 9:11-Georgetown (28-4) vs. North Carolina State (22-8) Sunday's Championship Semifinal winners Paul Buckinghan Paul Brandt, 6-0 (S) beat Nordma SOUTHEAST REGIONAL AT LEXINGTON, KY. Thursday's Semifinal Games 6:41—Oklahoma (30-5) vs. Virginia BUENA VISTA 6 HUDSON VALLE AT ORL. Mens' single 9:11-Michigan (26-7) vs. North Carolina (28-7) Saturday's Championship (B) beat Larry P Arslaner (B) be 3-6, 6-1; Dan Per Semifinal winners Fliehman, 6-3, (H) beat Dave MIDWEST REGIONAL Dave Caldwell AT MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Friday's Semifinal Games 7:09—Illinois (29-4) vs. Louisville 6-1; Ron Mike Drowsky, Doubles-Sit beat L. Paley-Cr 9:39-Missouri (29-7) vs. Syracuse son-Person (H) well, 6-1, 6-4; Jel enstedt (B) be Palley, 6-3, 1-6, 7 Sunday's Championship Semifinal winners CLEVELAND ST BUENA VISTA 0 WEST REGIONAL AT ORL AT DENVER, COLO. Thursday's Semifinal Games 7:09—Arizona (29-3) vs. Nevada-Las Mens' single Sibenaller, Arsianer, f Vegas (28-7) 9:39—Seton Hall (27-6) vs. Indiana Edwards, Caldwell, McCauley, Saturday's Championship Doug Spaur, 6-2, Doubles-Mu Edwards-Caldwe Semifinal winners INVITATION TOURNAMENT Keener beat F Krenn-Jeff Rosen SECOND DOUND TION A

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Forget, France, 6-2, 6-0; Pieter	derson 2, Porter. Fouled out-None. Rebounds- Dallas 40 (Perkins 11), Portland 69 (Kersey 16). Assists-	MONDAY NIGHT
rica, beat Nicolas la, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, berto Mancini, Ar-	Dallas 20 (Harper 6), Portland 19 (Kersey, Porter 5). Total fouls—Dal- las 22, Portland 21. Technical— Dan-	Winnipeg
ris Garner, Bay- 7-3), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Severly Hills, Calif.,	AT SACRAMENTO, CALIF.	Game-winning goal - Foligno 23 (Reekie, Turgeon) 8:00. Goalies- Buffalo: Cloutier, 11-12-0 (22 shots-21
Ita, Italy, 2-6, 7-5, ger, Aptos, Callf., er, Palm Desert,	Reid 10-19 4-6 24, Rambis 4-8 2-2 10, Hoppen 3-4 0-0 6, Bogues 3-5 5-6 11, Chapman 10-18 1-2 25, Cureton	(21-18).
3; Slobodan Zivoli- beat Mel Purcell, 7-4), 3-6, 6-4; Ed-	0-1 0-0 0, Curry 9-18 2-2 21, Kempton 1-2 4-4 6, Holton 3-7 2-3 8, Lewis 1-1 0-0 2, Rowsom 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 46-86	N - Los Angeles at Edmonton
Belgium, 6-3, 6-1, Peru, beat Brad	20-25. SACRAMENTO (110) McCray 3-9 0-0 6, Tisdale 14-24	N - N.T. Islanders al Calgury
ah, 0-6, 7-6 (7-4), lers Jarryd, Swe- Davin, Argentina,	6-8 34, Petersen 2-6 0-2 4, Smith 8-13 6-7 25, Ainge 8-18 2-3 20, Pressley 6-14 4-4 18, Berry 1-5 0-0 2, Lohaus	6:35 — Boston at Hartford 6:35 — Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers
ats Wilander (2), avid Pate, Las 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); Sanibel Harbour,	0-1 1-4 1, Del Negro 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 42-92 19-28. Charlotte	6:35 - Washington at Pittsburgh
nd Matuszewski, N.J., 6-3, 7-5, 6-4;	Sacramento	6:35 — Vancouver at Toronto 7:35 — Philadelphia at Chicago
esi, Italy, 6-3, 6-2, sne, France, beat	Rebounds—Charlotte 54 (Kempton 8), Sacramento 50 (McCray, Tisdale 9). Assists—Charlotte 30 (Bogues 11),	USHL PLAYOFFS
Eleurian, France, Plantation, Fla.,	Sacramento 27 (Smith 11). Total fouls—Charlotte 23, Sacramento 20. Technical—Sacramento illegal de-	BEST-OF-FIVE SEMIFINALS TUESDAY'S GAME
Martin Jaite, Ar- 3, 7-6 (8-6); Sam-	fense. A-16,517. TUESDAY'S GAMES	N-Madison at St. Paul (St. Paul leads, 2-0)
Houston, beat ho, N.Y., 3-6, 6-4,	DETROIT (110)	Thunder Bay at North Iowa (Thun-
singles elena Sukova (3), at Sophie Amiach,	Aguirre 6-10 2-2 15, Mahorn 4-9 7-11 15, Laimbeer 5-6 2-3 14, Du- mars 5-9 4-5 14, Thomas 10-18 5-5	der Bay leads, 2-0)
Lori McNeil (10), anon Bollegraf, -3; Sylvia Hanika	26, Johnson 0-5 2-4 2, Edwards 5-6 0-0 10, Rodman 7-9 0-0 14, Rowinski 0-1 0-0 0, Dembo 0-0 0-0 0, Long 0-0	CBA PLAYOFFS
ana Pospisilova, 3, 6-1; Mary Joe mi, beat Amstel-	0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-73 22-30. ATLANTA (95)	BEST-OF-SEVEN FIRST ROUND
tini (1), Key Bis- lly Hakami, Tibu-	Levingston 4-7 0-1 8, Wilkins 3-18 11-13 18, Malone 9-15 2-2 20, Rivers 4-12 4-6 13, Theus 2-10 1-1 5, Koncak	TUESDAY'S GAMES
Pam Shriver (4), uko Inoue, Japan, ara Paulus, Aus-	1-3 0-0 2, Battle 1-4 0-2 2, Webb 10-11 1-1 21, Carr 2-6 0-0 4, Ferrell	N-Albany at Wichita Falls (series tied, 1-1)
der-Kreiss, Bev- , 6-1; Laura Gar- Wendy Turnbull,	1-1 0-0 2, Tolbert 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-87 19-26. Detroit	N-Tuisa at Pensacola (Tuisa leads, 2-0) TODAY'S GAME Tuisa at Pensacola
ustralia, 6-2, 6-2;	Three-point goals—Laimbeer 2, Aguirre, Thomas, Wilkins, Rivers. Fouled out—Levingston. Re-	Albany at Wichita Falls
Canada, beat oster City, Calif., hen, Switzerland,	bounds-Detroit 53 (Laimbeer 12), Atlanta 43 (Malone 8). Assists-De- troit 31 (Dumars 9), Atlanta 15 (Ma-	WESTERN DIVISION TUESDAY'S GAMES
abini, Argentina, e Suire, France, io, Italy, 6-4, 1-6,	lone, Rivers 4). Total fouls-Detroit 22, Atlanta 22. Technicals-Carr, Wil- kins, Detroit coach Daly, Detroit ille-	N-Cedar Rapids at Rapid City (Rapid City leads, 1-0) N-Quad City at Rockford (Quad
ongeot, France, ie Harper, San 1), 6-0, 6-2; Tine	gal defense. A-16,371. AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. INDIANA (92)	City leads, 2-0) THURSDAY'S GAMES Rapid City at Cedar Rapids
Calif., 6-2, 5-7, Argentina, beat	Thompson 4-9 1-2 9, Person 9-20 2-2 24, Smits 4-8 0-0 8, Fleming 10-13 0-0 20, Wittman 4-5 0-0 8, Gray 0-0	Quad City at Rockford
nd, Sweden, beat Aill Valley, Calif.,	0-0 0, Schrempf 4-5 9-9 17, Frederick 1-3 2-2 4, Skiles 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 37-66 14-15.	SWIMMING
t Petra Langro- , 7-6 (9-7), 6-2;	NEW JERSEY (89) Morris 5-12 6-10 17, B.Williams 6-11 1-1 13, Carroll 3-11 2-3 8, Hop-	U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS
ny, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; nd, beat Katrina	son 2-9 2-2 6, Conner 1-4 3-4 5, Hin- son 4-9 0-0 8, Lee 5-9 4-4 14, Bagley 4-8 3-4 11, McGee 3-8 0-2 7, Gaines	AT CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Men's Finals 1,000 freestyle-1. Chad Hundeby,
Carol Christian, 6-1, 6-3; Belinda	0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Shackle- ford 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-83 21-30. Indiana	Irvine, Calif., 9:1.53; 2. Rob Darzyni- kiewicz, Chappagua, N.Y, 9:03.57; 3.
Dias, Brazil, 6-2,	New Jersey	Mati Buckley, San Diego, 9:08.94; 5. David Monasterio, Ft. Lauderdale,
field, Fla., 6-1,	39 (Thompson 10), New Jersey 50 (B.Williams, Lee 10). Assists—Indi- ana 25 (Fleming 7), New Jersey 17	Fla., 9:08.98; 6. John Mykkanen, Ir- vine, Calif., 9:09.17. Women's Finals
sborough, Calif.,	(Bagley 8). Total fouls—Indiana 20, New Jersey 25. Technicals—Bagley, Skiles, Schrempf, Indiana Illegal de-	1,650 freestyle-1. Julie Kole, Bal- timore, Md., 16:06.60; 2. Jane Skill- man, Princeton, N.J., 16:10.37; 3.
man, Grove City, s Paz, Key Bis- 6, 6-3; Jana No-	N — Boston at Milwaukee	Heather Gibbons, Fairhaven, N.J., 16:18.68; 4. Molly Magill, Boca Raton, Fla., 16:20.84; 5. Lori Walker, Hous-
vakia, 6-1, 6-1; rance, beat Sta-	N — Chicago at L.A. Lakers N — Denver at Houston N — Portland at Golden State	ton, 16:22.70; 6. Amy Walker, Des Moines, 16:24.79.
Md., 6-4, 6-4.	N - Utah at Seattle	SPORTS TODAY
CALIF.	30 - Cleveland at Philadelphia 30 - New York at Miami	BASEBALL
Utler 6-2, 6- 3; beat Gretchen	30 — San Antonio at Detroit 30 — Washington at Indiana 30 — Chicago at Phoenix	Iowa College-Northern Iowa at Oklahoma State (6:00).
acey Peyton (1) 9 en 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; 1) beat Arlyne	2:30 — Dallas at L.A. Clippers	DOG RACING State-At Council Bluffs (4:00,
olleen Nichols (I)	130 — Milwaukee at Cleveland 30 — Washington at Charlotte	8:00).
d-Canzoneri (1) 9 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; 9	30 — Washington at Charlotte 30 — L.A. Clippers at Seattle 30 — L.A. Lakers at Sacramento 30 — Phoenix at Golden State	SoftBALL Iowa College-Drake in Rebel
allis 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.	TODAV IN HIGTODV	Spring Games at Orlando, Fla.; Du- buque vs. William Patterson (N.J.) and Northwestern (Minn.), Buena
	TODAY IN HISTORY	vista vs. Chicago, Illinois Benedictine at Orlando, Fla.
	1986-Trevor Berbick wins a unanimous 15-round decision over	TENNIS lowa College-Dubuque at
the second se	Pinklon Thomas in Las Vegas to win the WBC heavyweight boxing title.	Wartburg (w, 6:00); Drake vs. Ev- ansville at Tampa, Fla. (w, 11:00).
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TODAY'S 5 P.M. LINE

By DAVID JAYNE

FIRST-\$6,750, 3-and-up, allowance, 5 furlongs.

PP Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.	Last3	Odds	longs.
1 Extra Space/C.Sprngmn 3 Resitess Beni/W.Schndir 5 Cedar Co. Boy/W.Edler 4 Mr. Russ/Bird 2 N'thrn Sx Sue/V.Warhol	Fett CoughIn Harmon Bish Kutz	120 120 114 120 120	2-2-2 3-3-7 4-3-11 3-3-7 4-3-11	7-2 4-1 5-2 6-1 8-1	PP Horse 1 Phillys Fancy 2 Just Pln Ktie 3 R.T.'s Squaw 4 Mitee Immty
Comments—Extra Spa quick: Restless Beni Stamina Boy broke maiden latest, in form	5 Rusty's Flame 6 Blitzen Vixen				

SECOND-\$3,800, 3-and-up, allowance, 51/2 furlongs.

PP Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.	Last3	Odds
8 Frnkfrt Au Mn/S.Schndlr	Pointer	121	2.11.9	7.2
7 Boogie's Bgle By/V.Warhol	Warhol	121	2.2 -6	5-2
4 Fst Csh Fila/C.Sprngmn	Noll	121	4-2-10	9-2
3 Fox Dancer/W.Schndir	Balhgn	121	5-7	6-1
2 Buddy/M.Mrry	Kelley	121		6-1
1 Dr. Pass/C.Mrry	Markgraf	121	8-12-7	8-1
6 Shiney Gold/H.Simon	Smith	121	9-4-2	12.1
5 Donner Bltzn/W.Edler	Howden	121	7.9.	15-1
Comments — Frankturt / field: Boogie's Bugie Boy reliable Fella they'll have to catch this spe	e of late, clo			

THIRD-\$2,300, 4-and-up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

PP Entrant/Jeckey Trainer Wgt. Last3 Odds 9 Pass N Time/Essman Treadway 2-2-8 2 Prnctonark/M.Allen Ryun McQuay 2.4.5 3 Kalawalwhpa/M.Mrrv 119 2-4-1 119 1 Holm ish/C.Sprngmn Newbrgh 6-1-10 4 Kings's Prtr/V.Warhol 2.10.7 M.Johnson 119 8 Diamond Brandy/K.lles 6-5-8 12-1 6 Maria's Ace/W.Schndlr 10-1-9 10-5-6 15-1 Collins 5 Demelsa Beau/Bird 117 7 If You're Ready / M. Quay Ashlock 112 7.2.8 20.1 Comments-Pass N Time came from nowhere to almost catch winner, big closer.

FOURTH-\$2,200, 3-2	and-up, allo	owance,	870 yards	5.	PP Horse 1 Your Own Dr
PP Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.	Last3	Odds	2 Attentionette 3 Plentenice
1a Pass N Cash/S.Schndir	Winkle	123	8-2-4	2.1	4 Ginann
5 The Game Plan/T.Leggett		123	2-1-1		5 Nevada Smo
1 Kings Et/M.Barnes	Winkle	123	6-4-5		6 Ask For a Tip
4 Lttle Royal Chmp/H.Simo 3 Rbls Bonanza/K.Muntz		126 123	3-5-1 5-7-5	6-1 8-1	
6 Gra b Ahold/A.Garcia	Tracy Smith	123	8.1.3	8-1	FIFTH-\$5
2 Reasons Chrge/J. Johnston Comments—Pass M Ca	nsh Kings E				PP Horse
of winning; The Game Plan	very good	lifetime	record and	money	1 The Back For 2 Pursuit Fight
winner.	1.2.1.				3 Lehna's Jeet
FIFTH-\$2,600, 3-and	un claimi	ng \$5.00	0 6 furlo	nøs	4 D.D.'s lowa M
					5 It's My Lcky
PP Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.	Last3	Odds	6 Prairie Lghts
5 Dusty Escapade/c.sprngm		122	5.3	5-1	7 Sheer Valor
4 Coozer/V.Warhol	M.Johnso	on 122	6-26	3-1	8 Jack's Preter
6 Brandon's Delite/W.Edler	Howden	122	11-6-7	5-1	CIVTH C
7 Quiche and Stuff/M.Mrry	Clark	122	6-7-7	6.1	SIXTH-\$3
2 Boogie's Bolero/S.Schndlr		122	6-8-7	8.1	one mile.
1 Alpha's Honor/Bird	Fanning	122	9 7	8-1 12-1	DD Harris
3 M.A.D. Comet/W.Schndir Comments—Dusty Esc	Coughin	122 P in a les			1 Brave Drmer
ast race on the dull side, can co					2 My Lady Lind
est.					3 Legend's Lur
					4 Keeper Solid
SIXTH-\$2,300, 4-and-	up, fillies/	mares, o	laiming \$	2,500.	5 Heart Smart
5 furlongs.	1.1				6 R egal Run D
			-		7 P.J.'s Gallery
P Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.	Last3	Odds	
7 Jilly Light/Bird	Eaton	123	1-2-4	10-1	SEVENTH-
4 Sue's Aim/K.lles	Stuart	123	1-4-6	3-1	longs.
a Trippolee Wnn/W.Schndlr	Linfltr	123	4-2-10	4-1	
6 Going Buggy/B.Cordova	Coker	123 123	4-4-8	6-1 8-1	PP Horse
2 Beverly Pest/M.Allen 1 Your Own Doing/S.Schndlr	Shaffner Coughin	123	6-5-3	4-1	1 McHenry Prm
3 Vicky Might/T.Leggett	Coffman	123	5-12-7	10-1	2 There's One 1
5 Nancy's Bst Rse/V.Warhol	Dewitt	123	5.7.7	12.1	3 Native Call 4 Prohibitist
Comments-Jilly Light	excellent w	vin in wi	re to wire	romp;	5 Joltin J.R.
ue's Aim came on strong to ge	et the win; T	Irppolee	Wynn the	better	6 Jest A Lad
alf of entry.					7 Hard Turn
SEVENTH-\$2,700, 4	and-up, c	laiming	\$3,200, 5	i fur-	8 Strohsberg 9 Trajet
ongs.					EIGHTH-
P Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.		Odds	furlongs.
3 Hot Rocket/K.Minch 2 Tuff Buster/W.Edler	H.Johnson Harmon	122	1-2-1	6-5 3-1	
1 Welcome Ben/M.Allen	Bicandi	114	11-3-1	5-1	PP Horse
8 Swift Tommy/V.Warhol	Leeds	114	9-5-10	6-1	1 Shesa Moon F
4 Holbrook/C. Sprngmn	Dewitt	114	6-6-8	6-1	2 Turn My Swtc
6 Oh How I Wish/B.Cordova	Ackrmn	114	6-8-10	8-1	3 Sassafras Jan
5 Afraid To Enter/K.Muntz	Tracy	114	1-4-10	12-1	4 E. Hawk E. 5 Diamond Feve
7 King's Cornish/M.Mrry	Lewellyn	117	7-7-1	15-1	6 Hawkin's Delig
Comments—Hot Rocke uster will keep top choice hustli					o namen s beng
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2 H'land Treat/K.Mincn	H.Johnson		3-3-8	3-1	2 Shmt Sncklfrt 3 Solid Muldoon
4 Perpetrate/M.Allen	Turner	122	4-8-6	7-2	4 Easy City
3 Down the Pole/C.Sprngmn	Weber	124	1.4-5	4.1	5 lownit
5 One Henry/W.Schndlr 1 Roarin Fleet/Bird	Coughin Klemme	122 122	5-9-6 3-1-6	6-1 6-1	6 Smahing Man
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Lasix Testing

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All horses who race with Lasix tested before and after a race. How cannot be given phenylbutazone known as bute - within 96 ho before a race. The new bill would domly test horses after a race, wh er or not the horse ran with Lasi would also remove the 96-hour striction for bute, which Blans said is unenforceable in court.

Wgt. 123 The racing commission's bill moved all prerace Lasix testing, Blanshan said he has tacked on amendment that would randomly before a race 30 percent of the hor 120 123 running on Lasix. 123 123

"We're taking what we passed year and making the current work better," Blanshan said.

Osterberg said he opposes peo who are being policed determin what the policy should be.

123 "The whole reason we have test 123 118 123 is to be clear we have clean racin he said. "It's going to be inconvenie 123 but so what?" FOURTH-\$2,300, 4-and-up fillies/mares, claiming

Prairie Meadows General Man. er Stan Bowker said the track has lobbied for the bill, although "we d tainly support it." He said the curre rule has been difficult for the tra as well as horsemen.

"I think it's already damaged track," Bowker said. "It's an unenf ceable rule. It makes it extreme difficult for horsemen to administer. I think that's part of the reason for the short fields."

real	SECOND ROUND	stedt, 8-2.
es us	St. John's 76, Oklahoma State 64	INTERNATIONAL
h the	N-Pepperdine (20-12) at New Mexi- co (21-9)	CHAMPIONSHIPS
to be	7:00-Alabama-Birmingham (20-11)	AT KEY BISC
ke it	at Connecticut (18-12) 7:00—Michigan State (17-13) at	West Germany, be
	Villanova (18-15)	(3), Las Vegas, 6- Lendi (1), Greenw
		Todd Woodbridge 6-2, 6-3; Andrei C
	WOMEN	Union, beat Omar
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ie —	EAST REGIONAL	beat Martin Laure 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3;
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ran-	6:00-Ohio State (24-5) vs. Long Beach State (29-4)	Lawson Duncan, As
heth-	8:30-Virginia (21-9) vs. Tennes- see (31-2)	Goan Ivanisevic, 6-4, 6-2; Horst Sko
ix. It	Saturday's Championship	Danilo Marcelino, 6-3; Jim Pugh, Pak
r re-	11 a.m.—Semifinal winners	beat Andrei Olhovsk 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Thi
shan	MIDEAST REGIONAL	France, beat Guy
Junan	AT AUBURN, ALA. Thursday's Semifinals	6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6 Aldrich, South Afri
l re-	6:00-Mississippi (22-7) vs. North Carolina State (24-6)	Pereira, Venezuela 2-6, 7-6 (10-8); Albe
	8:30-Clemson (20-10) vs. Auburn	shore, N.Y., 7-6 (7-
, but	(29-1) Saturday's Championship	Jonathan Canter, Be beat Claudio Panatt
n an	5:00-Semifinal winners	6-1, 6-2; Matt Ang
test	MIDWEST REGIONAL	beat Danie Visser Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3;
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law	Saturday's Championship 7:00-Semifinal winners	2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Ande
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ople	AT AUSTIN, TEXAS	Sweden, beat Da Vegas, 4-6, 7-5,
ning	Thursday's Semifinals	Jimmy Connors (4), Fla., beat Richard
	6:00-Maryland (27-2) vs. Stephen F. Austin (30-3)	Hopewell Junction, N Miloslav Mecir (8),
ting	8:30—Nevada-Las Vegas (27-6) vs. Texas (26-4)	beat Claudio Pistoles
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ter.	Pan American 5, South Dakota State 4 (14 innings)	5-7, 7-5, 6-3; Barbar
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	K.lles	118	Michael Triana	4	1	1	
wk E.			Howard Simon	13	1	0	
ond Fever	McChsny	109	Patrice Finnegan	2	1	0	
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	8		7. Texas
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MONDAY	Elizabeth Smylle, Australia, 6-2, 6-2; Jill Hetherington, Canada, beat	Fouled out-Lev
BIG TEN	Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., 6-1, 6-1; Celine Cohen, Switzerland,	Atlanta 43 (Malone
Baylor 13, Northwestern 4	beat Patricia Tarabini, Argentina,	lone, Rivers 4). Tot
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Ohio State 6, St. Francis (III.) 2	6-3; Isabelle Demongeot, France,	gal defense A-16,37
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1. Texas A&M	Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, beat An- na Ivan, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 5-7,	Thompson 4-9 1-
2. Mississippi State 11-3	6-3; Bettina Fulco, Argentina, beat	2-2 24, Smits 4-8 0-0 0-0 20, Wittman 4-5
3. California	Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis, Mo., 6-2, 6-4; Maria Strandlund, Sweden, beat	0-0 0, Schrempf 4-5 9 1-3 2-2 4, Skiles 1-
5. Arizona	Ann Henricksson, Mill Valley, Calif., 7-6 (7-1), 6-4; Gretchen Magers, San	37-66 14-15.
7. Texas	Antonio, Texas, beat Petra Langro-	NEW JERSEY (89) Morris 5-12 6-10
8. Arizona State	va, Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-2; Laura Gildemeister, Peru, beat Wil-	6-11 1-1 13, Carroll 3 son 2-9 2-2 6, Conner
10. Oklahoma State	Sara Gomer, England, beat Katrina	son 4-9 0-0 8, Lee 5-
12. Long Beach State 24-3	Adams, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2; Marie Cal-	4-8 3-4 11, McGee 3 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-1
13. Clemson	leia, France, beat Carol Christian, Trenton, Mich., 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Belinda	ford 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
15. South Florida	Cordwell, New Zealand, beat Linda Harvey-Wilde, 6-3, 6-3; Ronni Reis,	New Jersey
17. Fullerton State 17-6	Miami, beat Niege Dias, Brazil, 6-2,	Morris, McGee. Ret
18. Houston	Anne Minter, Deerfield, Fla., 6-1,	(B.Williams, Lee 10)
20. Fresno State 17-10 21. Arkansas	6-3; Akemi Nishiya, Japan, beat Jo Durie, England, 6-2, 6-2; Betsy Na-	ana 25 (Fleming 7),
22. Virginia Commonwealth 12-1	gelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii, beat	(Bagley 8). Total for New Jersey 25. Tech
23. Jacksonville	Monique Javer, Hillsborough, Calif., 6-4, 6-0; Ann Grossman, Grove City,	Skiles, Schrempf, Inc. fense, A-8,401.
25. Nevada-Las Vegas 22-7	Ohio, beat Mercedes Paz, Key Bis- cayne, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Jana No-	
	votna, Czechoslovakia, beat Iva Bu-	N — Boston at Milwa N — Chicago at L.A.
	darova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1; Iwona Kucznska, France, beat Sta-	N — Denver at House N — Portland at Gold
SOFTBALL	And the second	N - Utah at Seattle
OULIDHEE	MONDAY	TODAY'S GAMES
IOWA COLLEGE	IOWA 8, MONTANA STATE 1	6:30 - Cleveland at P
Hope (Mich.) 7, Dubuque 1	Women's singles-Liz Canzoneri	6:30 - New York at / 6:30 - San Antonio at
Wisconsin-Stevens Point 8, Dubuque	(1) beat Michelle Cutler 6-2, 6- 3; Madeleine Willard (1) beat Gretchen	6:30 - Washington at
INWA COLLECE LINESCORES	Meikle 6-4, 6-2; Tracey Peyton (1)	8:30 — Chicago at Phi 9:30 — Dallas at L.A.
IOWA COLLEGE LINESCORES	beat Cindy Denholen 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Patti DeSimone (I) beat Arlyne	THURSDAY'S GAME
AT ORLANDO, FLA. Hope (Mich.) 000 241 0-7 8 2	Campbell 6-3, 6-0; Colleen Nichols (I) beat Kris Callis 6-3, 6-2; LeAnne Wil-	6:30 - Milwaukee at
Malkiwitz and Berg; Spielbauer	son (M) beat Leslie Dietz 6-2, 6-1. Doubles-Willard-Canzoneri (I)	6:30 - Washington at
and Kress.	beat Cutler-Meikle 6-2, 3-6, 7-5;	9:00 - L.A. Clippers a 9:30 - L.A. Lakers at
WisStevens Point 220 40-8 8 6 Dubuque 000 00-0 2 4	Peyton-DeSimone (I) beat Camp- bell-Wilson by default; Nichols-Dietz	9:30 - Phoenix at Gol
Hoffie and Reichert; Zuber and Preston.	(1) beat Denholen-Callis 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.	TODAVINI
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Woods said the money included airfare the agents provided for his

'playing very hardball here." "This is my life on the line and now it is your life on the line," Walters said. "To me, I say you have to examine it because it is your life, your reputation, your business. Your family, your brother, your school, everything is gonna be tainted and tainted bad. It's gonna be terrible for you." Just before making those claims, Walters alluded that his sports agency business was beginning to have trouble because he intended to blame Woods for the loss of six other play-

3 The Jazz Cat/T.Leggett	Cottman	122	2-1-1	3-1	
2 Matteis Angel/S.Schndlr	Curtis	122	5.2.5	3-1	
1 Top Shttle Bug/M.Barnes	Wessels	126	5-1-1	4-1	
4 Streakin M'shil/K.Muntz	Oney	124	3-3-1	6-1	
6 Missy Truxton/J.Johnston	Tolkan	119	2.6.6	6-1	
5 Up The Ante/Gilbert	Ackermn	122	7.5.5	8-1	
7 M'shlls Request/K.Wessels	J.Wessels	124	6-4-2	12-1	
8 Miss Greeley/K.Downs	Bolinger	119	6-3-2	15-1	
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Trainer Wgt.

Last3 Odds

PP Entrant/Jockey

TENTH-\$2,300, 3-and-up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs.

PP Entrant/Jockey	Trainer	Wgt.	Last3	Odds
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3 Shahna Dahl/K.lles	Bliss	121	2.4.7	2.1
2 Hot Buns/Bird	Fanning	119	2-11-11	4-1
9 Irish Mask/K.Mincn	H.Johnson	112	1-5	9-2
6 Brandy'N Pie/M.Mrry	Eaton	123	8-10-8	6-1
1 Willou Clssc/J.Johnston	Bechtol	119	5-4-1	8-1
7 Miss Rulla Row/M.Bruley	O'Neill	121	7.4.9	12-1
8 Herb's and Salt/McChsny	Curtis	119	5-7-6	15.1
5 Classic Flirt/P.Finnegan	Frozene	119	7-8-11	20-1
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Bright Greek wins Abe's Hope Purse

CICERO, ILL. - Bright Greek, the odds-on favorite, outgunned Social Awareness at the start and held on Tuesday for a photo-finish victory in the Abe's Hope Purse at Sportsman's Park.

6½-furlong race for Illinois-breds, Bright Greek paid \$3.80 to win, \$2.80 to place and \$2.60 to show. He was timed in 1 minute 18 4/5 seconds.

Social Awareness returned \$4 and \$2.80. Bob's Leader finished third and paid \$3.20.

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Crews begin work at Pimlico to fix track's racing strip

BALTIMORE, MD. (AP) - Crews began major renovation Tuesday of Pimlico Race Course's racing strip, which earlier this month was damaged during winter storms.

Races temporarily were moved to Laurel Race Course after jockeys refused to continue racing March 10 at Pimlico following several falls. On the Lookout was destroyed after a leg was broken during a fall on the track's icy surface.

Crews will stabilize the strip's base and improve the grades over the surface rather than just repair a turn that proved troublesome.

Crews will work seven days a week and should complete the renovation Ridden by Francisco Torres in the in two to three weeks, Pimlico officials said.

> Frank DeFrancis, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, said the repair reaffirmed a commitment "to provide our jockeys and horsemen with a safe and consistent racing surface."

Laurel feature

LAUREL, MD. (AP) - Pigment, the longest shot Monday in a field of eight 3-year-old fillies, won the April Dawn Purse at Laurel Race Course.

The 3-year-old daughter of Danzig, ridden by Andrea Seefeldt, rallied from last at the guarter to defeat Gerry Cooper by 1½ lengths in minute 121/5 seconds for 6 furlongs.

Gerry Cooper beat Half Informed by a nose.

Socially Informed wins Aqueduct race

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Socially Informed shook off Dancing Pretense in the stretch and drew away to a three-length victory Tuesday in the Treasure Island Handicap for 4-year-olds and up at Aqueduct.

Gnome's Treasure came along to place in the field of four, a neck ahead of Dancing Pretense. All Hands On Deck was the trailer.

Ridden by Richard Migliore, Socially Informed, the favorite, covered a mile on the muddy track in 1 minute 38 3/5 seconds for his third victory in five races this year.

to 70 years in prison and \$2 million in fines for enticing a large number of college football players into signing representation agreements before the end of their college eligibility.

Tuesday's testimony focused on two extortion charges against the agents stemming from alleged threats Bloom and Walters made to Woods in early 1987 and that Bloom allegedly made to Gay in November

Prosecutors believe the threats amount to extortion because both athletes said they took the admonitions of possible physical harm or public embarrassment seriously.

Defense lawyers countered that no extortion was ever attempted against Woods or Gay and that any tough words between the athletes and the agents was simply tough business talk or the result of anger.

In his testimony, Woods said he signed with the agents in February 1986 before his senior year at Pittsburgh.

During the following eight months, Woods said he received a total of \$11,000 from the agents and that his \$6,000. Wood also said he received an players Charles Gladman and Terrel level." Austin.

brother, Darryl, who was then freshman on the Pitt football team.

Woods later testified he decided to drop Walters and Bloom after hearing rumors about the agents' involvement in organized crime. He said he thought that if he kept the agents, he might not be drafted in the first round

Walters and Bloom made a lastditch effort to keep Woods.

In a 40-minute telephone conversation Woods taped, Bloom and then Walters pleaded, then threatened the player. The recording was played during Tuesday morning's testimony. "You turn around and stab me in

the back for whatever reason it is," Bloom said. "Norby has a copy of your brother's airline ticket that he used when he came in once with you to Newark and he wants to show the NCAA that your brother took a ticket, so therefore, your brother can't finish his last two seasons."

Later, a profane and provoked Walters told Woods he and his family would get public exposure in a lawsuit he would file against him.

"I haven't done anything wrong parents received an additional and I wound up getting fired," Walters told Woods. "So what am I additional \$2,000 for arranging meet- suppose to do, Tony? What I gotta do ings between the agents and Panther is protect my ass to the highest

As a result, Walters said he was

"Six other players left me and I'm gonna lay it at the doorstep and I'm gonna put the blame at the foot of Tony Woods," Walters said.

In his testimony, Gay acknowledged **Bloom** never threatened him directly but that Simmons, his teammate, told him of the threat.

"He told me Lloyd had said I shouldn't jump up for any passes because I might come down with my legs broken or my arms broken," Gay

Gay, who accepted about \$3,000 before dropping the agents, said he called Bloom two days after receiving the threat.

Under direct examination by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, Gay said Bloom never denied making the threat and even added that "partners from California" had visited the family of Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Tim McGee to obtain money.