Comics

Financial

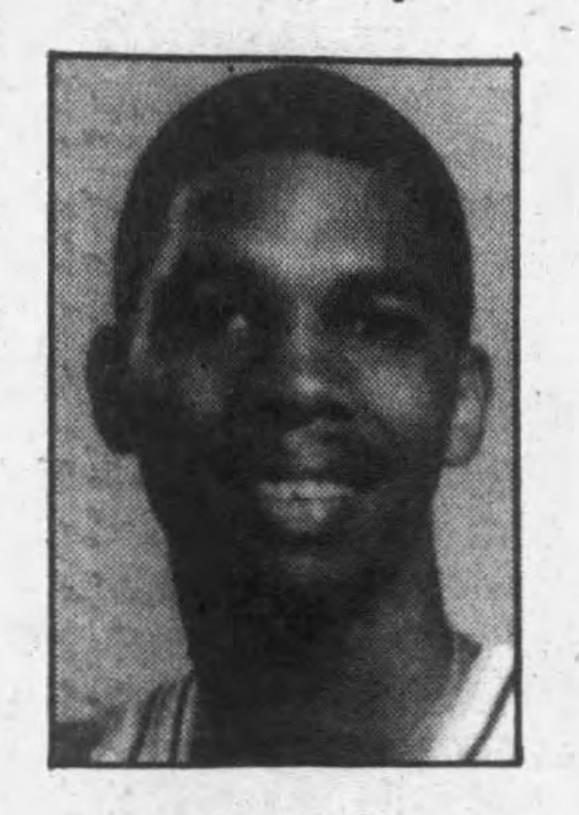


### Rhodes was no scholar

ohnny Orr called the author of a Time magazine article about student-athletes "a (expletive deleted) liar."

Be that as it may, Iowa State's basketball program is still given ample mention in the April 3 Time in a multi-page report entitled, "The College Trap."

"Student athletes earn millions for schools," says the cover of the



Lafester Rhodes

magazine, "but are they getting an education?"

Midway through the story, 86 lines are devoted to Lafester Rhodes, a senior star on ISU's team last year. According to the story, Rhodes' mother Elsie said Orr "made two promises — that he would graduate and that he would play pro ball."

Rhodes did neither — unless you count the CBA as pro ball and the story said Elsie Rhodes is bitter and feels Iowa State didn't keep its word.

The story said Orr denies promising Rhodes that he would make the NBA. Tuesday afternoon from Ames, Orr reiterated that denial. He said the author of the article, Ted Gup, promised to call him back to have Orr verify the things he'd learned.

"He never called me back," Orr said. "He's a bleeping liar. I've never known her (Mrs. Rhodes) to be bitter or unhappy or anything. That's not true. As far as I'm concerned, the guy's a liar. He just wants to write something, he doesn't want to write the truth. It makes no difference to me. I don't read Time magazine anyhow."

Tuesday afternoon from Memphis, Mrs. Rhodes said Orr never promised an NBA career or college degree.

"When he was recruiting Lafester," she said, "he told me my son would get a good education. He said he saw promise in him, and he might make it (the NBA). He said he had potential."

If he had it, it was potential unrealized. Rhodes recently finished a second stint with the the NBA. Orr, who said Rhodes 'probably could have been a pro player if he'd had a little different attitude," said he's trying hard to help Rhodes land a spot on a team in France.

The story said Rhodes struggled to fill out the CBA Topeka Sizzlers' simple application forms. Orr later told ex-Sizzlers Coach Art Ross that Rhodes "couldn't read past a sixth-grade level."

Did Iowa State fail Rhodes? The story would lead you to believe that. Orr would not.

"I know Lafester is just one course from graduating," Orr said Tuesday. "He could've done that very easily. When he came here we found out he was not a good reader. For one entire summer we had a remedial reading tutor work with him for three or four hours every day. He did improve a great deal.

"We red-shirted him his first year so he'd have a chance to get going. He passed almost all his courses, and he's never been

ineligible. "The only reason Lafester didn't graduate was Lafester. He quit going to school here at this time last year to worry about pro camps. He could've graduated."

Some scholarship athletes simply don't care about school. got to do everything you can for

"(As coaches), I think you've them," Orr said. "We check their classes, have two-hour study halls, full-time academic counselors, supply them with tutors. I don't know what else you can do. You can't make them go to school."

As long as visions of pro sports glories dance in the heads of • Please turn to 3B: Rhodes

### BOUND FOR SEATTLE

# lini do it with local talent

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Illinois doesn't believe in importing basketball talent from other states, let alone other countries.

Eleven of the 12 players on the team making its first trip to the NCAA Final Four in 37 years are from

"We're very pleased that the talent we've got are all

More Final 4 reports, page 2B

from the state," Coach Lou Henson said Tuesday. "They're a very close group. They like each other. They play hard for each other. They never think they're beaten.

"I've never had a team I feel will put more into a game than this one. They all work hard."

The Chicago area is the source for most of the talent. Nick Anderson and Ervin Small are from Chicago's Simeon High School, Kenny Battle from suburban Aurora, Kendall Gill from Rich Central, Lowell Hamilton of Providence St. Mel, Eddie Manzke of regionals, saying he wanted them to get another chance Orland Park, Mike MacDonald of Streamwood and at Illinois in the Final Four.

US-I

CHANGE OF FINISH: The Stars and Stripes catamaran, pulling away from the New Zealand

yacht in this file photo of the September 1988 America's Cup race in San Diego, was disqualified by a

California State Supreme Court justice Tuesday, and the trophy was taken from the San Diego Yacht

Marcus Liberty from Chicago King. Southern Illinois is represented by Larry Smith of

Alton and Stephen Bardo of Carbondale and Central Illinois by Mark Shapeland of Monticello and P.J. Bowman of Champaign.

The out-of-stater is freshman Lou Aguilera, a walk-on from Connecticut.

Illinois, 31-4, plays Michigan, 28-7, in one of Saturday's semifinals in Seattle, and the two Big Ten teams are no strangers. Illinois beat Michigan 96-84 and 89-73 during the regular

season. Bo Schembechler, talking as athletic director rather than football coach, used those scores to goad the Wolverines through the



"Well, Bo, we've got Illinois. Tell me what to do," interim coach Steve Fisher said, joking with reporters Tuesday.

"Illinois scares me," Fisher said, calling the Illini the best defensive team in the Big Ten.

'They've totally dominated us in the two games we've played."

"We're going to be playing against a very athletic team with tremendous size and great skill," Henson said. His own players, he added, have suffered through injuries and personal tragedies.

But Gill has recovered from a leg injury and Smith is back from visiting his mother, who is recovering from a stroke. Hamilton is still bothered by an ankle injury but expects to be ready to play.

"Any time you beat a team a couple times, they really get fired up and have a lot of incentive the next time. But this is the Final Four. It won't make any difference," Henson said.

"These players are harder to beat on the court than they are on the chalkboard. No team I've ever coached has had more heart than this team."

## Debate rages about academics for U of I athletes

By Jim Ecker Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — The debate over the academic performance of athletes at the University of Iowa continued Tuesday during a sometimes lively meeting of the school's Board in Control of Athletics. Sam Becker, a board member

and Iowa's faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference, said it was "absolutely untrue" Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell were ever ineligible to play football during their Hawkeye careers from 1982-85. And in a five-page report to the

board, Becker outlined how academic requirements for athletes at Iowa have been strengthened since 1982, and how a system of "triple checks" helps prevent academic "shenanigans:"

At least one board member statistics professor Tim Robertson - said he was not totally reassured, however.

"If we're getting good students into the University, and we're advising them to take rinky-dink courses in order to keep their eligibility, I think that would be criminal," said Robertson. "And I worry about that."

Harmon and Mitchell made national news this month when they testified about their academic curriculum during the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in Chicago. Harmon said he took such courses as billiards, bowling, soccer and

coaching football as a freshman, with a 1.62 grade point average. He also took watercolor painting. Mitchell's record was similar.

If we're getting good students into the University, and we're advising them to take rinky-dink courses in order to keep their eligibility, I think that would be criminal. And I worry about that. ??

> Tim Robertson Iowa professor

One year he took a course in jogging but dropped it. As a sophomore, he took 15 hours and got three F's, one D, one C, and an A for being on the football team.

That information led University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings to order an in-house investigation of academics and athletics over the past 10 years. That committee report is expected later this week, possibly Friday, according to Ann Rhodes, an assistant vice president of the school.

Rawlings said testimony at the trial "cast a shadow on the integrity of the entire university."

Board members and university officials took steps to fight that "shadow" Tuesday, saying "untrue" and "incomplete" statements at the trial have given a distorted view of Iowa.

"We are being led to believe there is something drastically wrong academically at the Univer-• Please turn to 3B: Iowa

## CBA's Quad City Thunder and hasn't a prayer of ever making the NBA. Orr. who said Rhodes Rose probe likely to last 'several more weeks'

AP photo

New York Times

Club and awarded to the New Zealand club. Story, page 3B.

The Pete Rose investigation will take "at least several more weeks," the lawyer heading the inquiry said Tuesday.

John M. Dowd, the Washington lawyer who is acting as special counsel to the baseball commissioner, issued a statement to clarify what he said were inaccurate rumors about the timing of an announcement on the outcome of the investigation into allegations involving the Cincinnati Reds' manager.

NEITHER DOWD nor anyone in baseball has said what the allegations involve, but there have been widespread reports and speculation that they center on Rose's gambling habits.

The commissioner's office announced

March 20 that it had been conducting for several months "a full inquiry into serious

allegations" involving Rose. The investigation, Dowd said in a statement issued by the commissioner's

office Tuesday, "is proceeding at full pace." Dowd added: "While the investigation is complicated and time consuming, the investigative team is working diligently to

find and evaluate all the available facts.

"I have advised Commissioner Ueberroth and Commissioner-elect Giamatti that in my judgement it is likely that the investigation will require at least several more weeks. Rumors to the contrary are inaccurate and prompted this clarification."

SOME OF THE speculation about the case included the belief that an announce-

ment would be forthcoming by the end of this week because Friday is Peter Ueberroth's last day as commissioner. A. Bartlett Giamatti will become commissioner Satur-

However, both Ueberroth and Giamatti have let the investigators know that they are more concerned about having a fair and thorough investigation than in rushing it so it can be completed before Ueberroth leaves office.

Since the March 20 disclosure of the investigation, reports have abounded on Rose's past gambling history.

It is very likely that as the inquiry has continued, the investigators have found more allegations to check.

Rose is an acknowledged bettor on horses and dogs, but reports also have said

he has wagered on baseball, basketball and football games — which he has denied and that he owes or has owed large sums of money to bookmakers.

Baseball rules only prohibit betting on baseball games. A person who bets on baseball games involving his team can be suspended for life. Betting on games involving other teams calls for a one-year suspension.

THE COMMISSIONER also most likely would take action if Rose were found to owe or have owed money to bookmakers.

Baseball officials, always concerned about the integrity of the game, believe that anyone who owes money to a bookmaker would be in a potentially compromising position.

### PROPOSITION 48

## Survey: Prop 48 comes down hard on blacks

EDITOR'S NOTE - Proposition 48 was intended to smooth the road to an athlete's college education. Instead, in its third year, the NCAA's controversial rule is an obstacle that affects blacks most of all, as reported in the first story of a three-part AP Sports Extra series.

EW YORK (AP) — Proposition 48 academic standards have become a racial barrier in college basketball, penalizing blacks almost exclusively, an Associated Press survey shows.

The survey of all 293 NCAA Division I schools found 105 recruits were ineligible because of Prop 48 in the season now from 70 percent the year before. drawing to a close, and all but nine of them - 91.4 percent - were black. By sidelined by Prop 48, the most of any contrast, only 60.4 percent of the 3,892 school. Old Dominion had four and Boise players and, according to the Department State and Temple three each. No other of Education, 8.6 percent of the entire

student population were black.

Only three Prop 48s this season were white, and only one of them - at Youngstown State — stayed at the school. There was one Hispanic and five foreign-born.

The survey also showed: • The number of Prop 48 players is leveling off, down from 111 last season

and 162 the year before. More Prop 48 casualties are staying in school to play their second year. Eighty percent of players sidelined by Prop 48 last season played this season, up

 Louisiana State had five recruits Please turn to 3B: Prop 48.

BIG 8 AT A GLANCE

Nebraska

NOTE: A breakdown by conference and school of freshman basketball recruits ineligible to compete because of NCAA academic standards. The survey is based on interviews with athletic officials, coaches and sports information directors.

## BIG TEN AT A GLANCE

NOTE: A breakdown by conference and school of freshman pasketball recruits ineligible to compete because of NCAA

academic standards. The survey is based on interviews with

athletic officials, coaches and sports information directors.

WEST LIBERTY - The stock car racing season at West Liberty Raceway is scheduled to open April 15.

A full day of activity includes the annual West Liberty Chamber and Merchants race car show from 9-11 a.m. in the downtown area. A practice session for all classes begins at the speedway at noon.

The annual Spring Championship racing program begins at 6 p.m. with a \$15,000 total purse for four NASCAR classes of racing - Late Model, Modified, Pro Stock and Bomber.

The season at the remodeled Farley Speedway opens May 12 with NASCAR-sanctioned racing each Friday night. Special events at West Liberty include Busch Tour races May 29 and Aug. 9, the Winston 50 on July 15 and the

NASCAR Modified Nationals Sept. 8-9. Specials at Farley include a Busch Tour race June 14, the

Winston 50 on July 28, USA Winged Sprints Aug. 8 and the 12th annual Yankee Dirt Track Classic Sept. 14-16.

#### West Liberty Raceway

April: 15 — Spring Championships; 22 — Season opener; 29 — Winston Racing Series. May: 6 — Winston Racing Series; 13 — Winston Racing Series; 20 — AC-DELCO Night; 27 — Winston Racing

Series; 29 - Busch Tour. June: 3 — Winston Racing Series; 10 — Winston Racing Series; 17 — Winston Racing Series; 24 — Mid-Season Championships July: 1 — Winston Racing Series; 8 — Winston Racing Series; 15 — Winston 50; 22 — Winston Racing Series; 29 —

Winston Racing Series. August: 5 — Winston Racing Series; 9 — Busch Tour; 19 — Winston Racing Series; 26 — Winston Racing Series. September: 2 — Season Championships; 8-9 — NASCAR Modified Nationals.

#### Farley Speedway

May: 12 — Grand Opening; 19 — Winston Racing Series; 26 — Winston Racing Series. June: 2 — Winston Racing Series; 9 — Winston Racing Series; 14 — Busch Tour; 16 — Winston Racing Series; 23 — Winston Racing Series; 24 — Truck and Tractor Pull; 30 — Winston Racing Series. July: 7 — Mid-Season Championships; 14 — Winston Racing Series; 21 — Winston Racing Series; 28 — Winston 50. August: 4 — Winston Racing Series; 8 — USA Winged Sprints; 11 — Winston Racing Series; 18 — Winston Racing

### RHODES: Appears in Time

From page 1B

those like Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell, an education will often be a secondary concern. Why hasn't Rhodes, who was on the Iowa State campus for five years, attained a degree and charted a career path outside basketball?

An athletic department can give an athlete all the tools necessary to make it in school, but it can't force the athlete to learn anything or become a better-rounded person. On the other hand, shouldn't athletes show some sort of desire for an education before they are granted scholarships and become highly visible representatives of their schools?

Elsie Rhodes said the Time article was inaccurate. She said she is not bitter toward ISU.

"I just said I was hurt my son hasn't got his degree yet," she said. "Stories can fix things the way they want them to be fixed and there's nothing you can do about it.

"I don't know why that magazine called me. They said they wanted to take my picture for the story. I wouldn't do it. They wanted Lafester's picture, too, but he wouldn't have nothing to do with it. (He did speak at length with Gup.) He said he just wants to get on with his life.

"I was hurt with some things,"

sity of Iowa. There is not," said

Christine Grant, women's athletic

director. "There absolutely is

individual's transcript are not

lot of press," noted Nancy Hauser-

trial, said Harmon and Mitchell

were "very close" to getting

program requirements of the Big

Ten," Becker said after Tuesday's

meeting. "They never competed

"I'm satisfied they were eligi-

ble," said Robertson, the board

when they were not eligible."

having not seen them yet.

effect at Iowa since 1982:

foreign language, math, etc.

AREA SPORTS

Babe Ruth tryouts

p.m. at the Linn-Mar Field.

377-2584.

ey Mann, 377-7444 or Noel Huber,

student's GPA.

man, a board member.

She said a few courses from one

"The exceptions tend to get a

Becker, who testified at the

"Both of them clearly met the

From page 1B

representative.

degrees at Iowa.

OWA: Debate continues

she said. "Along the way, my son got hurt by a lot of things."

When asked for specifics, she said only, "things that didn't work out."

The NBA? "Uh huh."

She was questioned why her son hasn't graduated and what he expects to do with his life. "He told me he still had some

more classes to take. I really don't know what the problem is. I guess he has been busy trying to get things together, playing some in the CBA. I really wanted him to get a degree more than anything."

The Time story said Rhodes' college major was family and consumer science. His mother said she didn't know that.

"He's changed it several times," she said.

The last paragraph of the Rhodes-ISU segment of the Time piece said the school makes more than \$1 million a year from basketball.

An excerpt: "Orr says he does not feel guilty that the players do not share in that wealth. 'We're giving the kids something,' he said. 'We're giving them an education.' "

What do you say or do when athletes don't want that education? Why are they in college? As if we didn't know.

1982. Sophomores, for instance,

now need a 1.8 GPA to be eligible;

in '82 they needed a 1.65. And

fourth-year students now need a

2.00 — a "C" average — to be

Becker stressed that no mem-

ber of the men's athletic depart-

ment is allowed to sign registra-

tion cards or approve class

changes. Regular academic advi-

ensure academic compliance in-

volves 1) the athletic department,

2) the registrar's office, and 3) the

faculty representatives.

sors do that.

eligible; in '82 it was a 1.85.

## America's Cup back to New Zealand

### Conner won Cup in water but loses it in court

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The America's Cup that Dennis Conner and crew won on the water was lost in a New York court Tuesday when the most cherished prize in yachting was taken from the United States and awarded to New Zealand.

In the first disqualification in the Cup's 138-year history, a state judge ruled that Conners and the San Diego Yacht Club flouted the rules in the two-race sweep over the New Zealand last September by sailing a catamaran while the New Zealanders used a traditional monohulled craft.

"SAN DIEGO VIOLATED the spirit of the Deed of Gift," the New York State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick said, adding she was left with no alternative but to award the Cup to New Zealand to right the wrong.

"Obviously, we're more than a little surprised," said Tom Mitchell, a spokesman for the America's illegal defender. Cup Organizing Committee. "We are holding out the possibility of

an appeal. But we can't comment until we see the decision."

Attorneys for the yacht club and the committee were review-

ing the decision. The ruling was the latest in a series of courtroom triumphs for New Zealand yachtsman Michael Fay, who challenged the Conner's victory through the New York court because the deed of gift is registered in the state.

The loss of the Cup could be a billion-dollar blow to San Diego. Studies indicated that the city stood to reap up to \$1.2 billion from a full-fledged Cup regatta in 1991 or 1992.

The best-of-three race series last September was held off San

Pending possible appeals, SDYC was ordered to forfeit sport's oldest trophy to Fay's Mercury Bay Boating Club and the next America's Cup regatta will be held in Auckland, New Zea-

Fay, calling the race series a farce and saying San Diego defenders had made of mockery of sportsmanship and fair play, went back to court to seek the Cup on grounds SDYC failed to properly meet his challenge and used an verability over Fay's sloop.

CIPARICK AGREED, calling I think the Cup has come



**Dennis Connor** 

last September's regatta a "gross mismatch."

The judge said San Diego "paid lip service to the Cup as competitive event" by choosing the catamaran defender. Sailing observers agreed going into the race series that Conner's 60-foot twin-hulled flier had an enormous advantage in speed and maneu-

belief in what the Cup meant and

through," said Fay, who understandably was ecstatic over the ruling.

The mood was different in San Diego.

"Michael Fay has always used the judges because he couldn't win on the water," said county Supervisor Brian Bilbray, head of San Diego America's Cup Task Force. "Sailors in the water, not attorneys in court, should decide where the Cup goes."

"I'm very disappointed with Judge Ciparick's ruling," said Mayor Maureen O'Connor. "She should have clarified the rules before the race was ever held. I hate to say this decision was politically motivated but we all know the New York Yacht Club wanted the cup to go New Zealand so they could compete for it on foreign soil in 1991. . . . There's no question Michael Fay

"The decision is unfortunate for San Diego because we stand to lose hundreds of millions of dollars and the international media attention that would go with "We were always strong in our the race. I hope the San Diego Yacht Club will vigorously appeal the ruling."

has the best attorney and the New

York Yacht Club the best judge.

## Tough spring on pair of veteran hurlers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bruce Sutter admitted Tuesday that his chances of ever pitching again are remote because of a severely torn rotator cuff. But the former king of the bullpen still is not ready to announce his retire-

Sutter, who last year became only the third relief pitcher in baseball history to record 300 saves, was told Monday by Braves' physicians that the rotator cuff in his right shoulder was torn

"I wouldn't anticipate that he would play any more baseball," said team physician Dr. Robert Wells after being shown results of the examination.

"There's probably a 99.9 percent chance I won't be able to pitch again," Sutter told a hastily called news conference at the Braves' training camp. He returned to West Palm Beach Tues-

day morning from Atlanta, where he was examined Sunday by another Braves physician, Dr. Joe Chandler.

Sutter said he would rest his arm for three to four months and then decide whether to undergo surgery on the shoulder, which had been operated on three times previously.

"Dr. Chandler found a rotator cuff tear — a pretty good sized tear — and he thinks Bruce should do nothing for three to four months," said General Manager Bobby Cox. "We'll look at it then and see if it needs to be cut on and go from there. We don't expect Bruce to pitch this year.

"Bruce is not going to retire," Cox said. "We're not going to release him. We'll put him on the 21-day disabled list, then probably move him to the 60-day DL later

Sutter, who signed a \$10.6

million, 6-year contract with the Braves in December 1984, still has two years remaining at \$1.5 million per season.

"I don't feel too good right now," said Sutter, 36, who met with Cox and team president Stan Kasten for about 15 minutes before answering questions from the media. Meanwhile, Teddy Higuera was

placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday by the Milwaukee Brewers, who are sending their ace lefthander to the minor leagues on a rehabilitation assignment. Higuera, 69-38 in four major

surgery Jan. 20 and has not pitched this spring. "I know what I have do to now,"

league seasons, underwent back

Higeera said. "I just want to get ready to pitch again." He was placed on the disabled

list retroactive to March 25 and will not go with the team when it

breaks camp Saturday, General Manager Harry Dalton said.

Higuera will go to the Brewers' minor league complex in Peoria, Ariz., then start the season with Milwaukee's AA Texas League affiliate at El Paso.

. Higuera's rehabilitation assignment will begin April 7, and he is expected to pitch twice before rejoining the Brewers April 17.

"The concern now is his arm," Dalton said. "From everything we've seen in camp his back is fine. There is no indication of a problem with his back. It's merely a matter of conditioning his arm." Higuera, who has thrown sever-

al times on the sidelines the past 10 days, also will pitch a simulated game with a pitch limit on Friday and do the same again next week.

The Brewers had expected that Higuera wouldn't be ready until mid- to late April.

### PROP 48: Hits blacks hard

From page 1B

school had more than two. • The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Sun Belt Conference had 10 Prop 48s each, the most among conferences. The Southeastern had nine and the Big West seven. No other conference had more than five.

 Only the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Colonial League, the East Coast Conference, the Ivy League and the Trans America Athletic Conference had no Prop

The percentage of blacks among the basketball Prop 48s is similar to results in an NCAA study. The NCAA considered only those recruits who actually enrolled in school and found that 58 of 60 Prop 48s were black in 1987-88 and 80 of 90 were black in 1986-87.

That's an even higher percentage than the NCAA found in all sports combined, with blacks six The system of "triple checks" to times as likely as whites to fail Prop 48 standards. That 1987-88 study showed one in seven black recruits was a Prop 48, compared with one in 45 whites.

"What they're involving themselves in right now is close to a violation of a civil rights law," said Temple coach John Cheney, a leading opponent of Prop 48. "They are not above a civil rights violation with both Prop 48 and Prop 42. You're talking about predominantly blacks. You're not

talking about anyone else." Proposition 42, passed by the NCAA convention in January, would prevent a school from giving a scholarship to players who fail either of the Prop 48 York City board of education, said Scholastic Aptitude Test (or 15 on black because white students 2.0 grade-point average. Current- recruited. ly, the partial- and non-qualifiers financial aid. Cheney and George-

the new rule, scheduled to go into effect for the 1990-91 school year.

"It's a disappointing maldistribution of disqualifiers," said James Zumberge, president of the University of Southern California and one of the Prop 48 founders.

Nevertheless, he said the numbers indicate that too many recruits "were totally unequipped for any college work beyond the simplest of college programs."

Victor Herbert, executive director of high schools for the New minimums — a 700 on the he believes most Prop 48s are the American College Test) and a from disadvantaged areas aren't

town coach John Thompson are of going to college - Appalachia were a byproduct. among the most vocal critics of and such," he said. "I believe it is

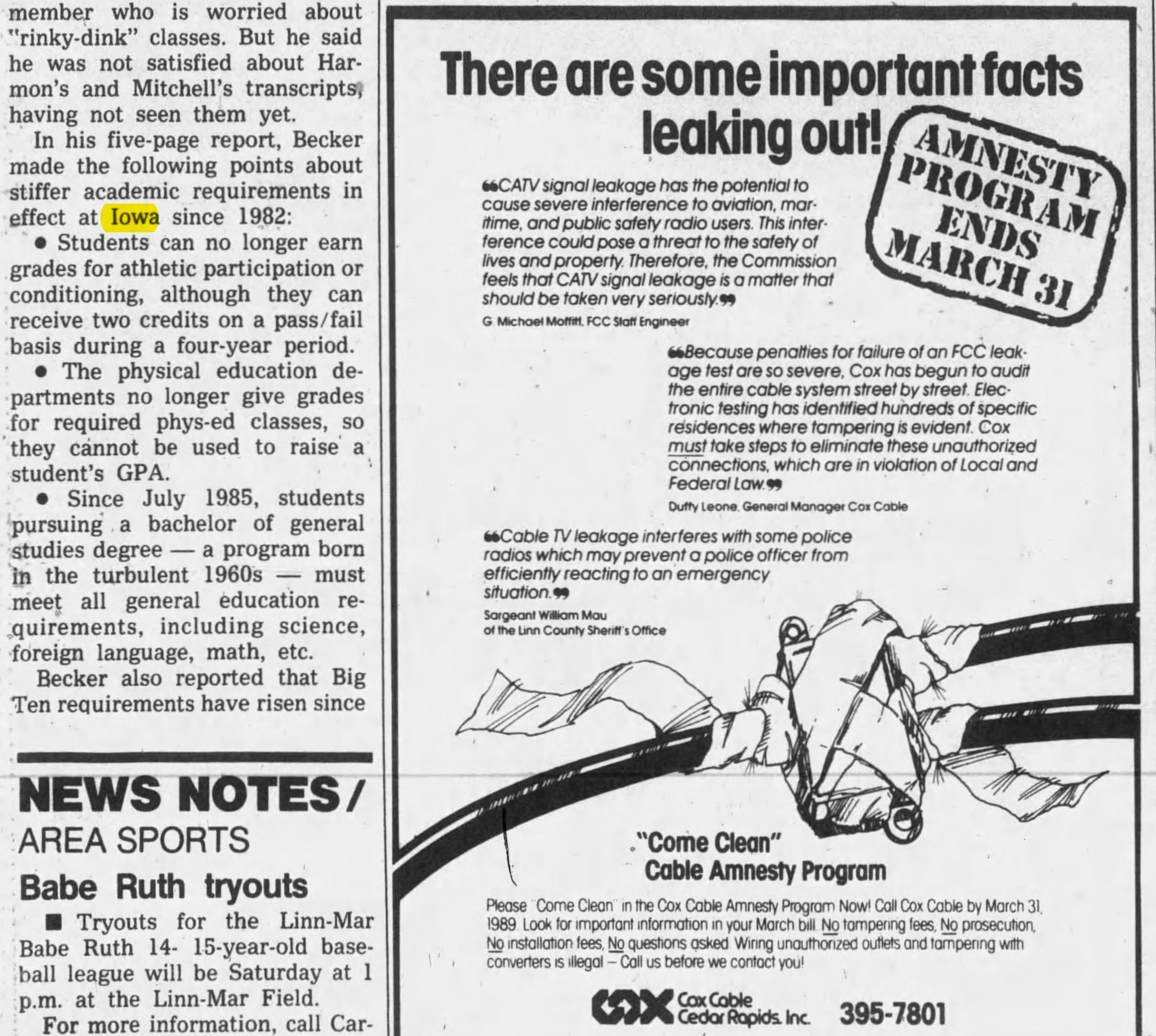
much more connected to poverty than to race. But it is clear that there are more minorities in poor communities." Ursula Walsh, director of re-

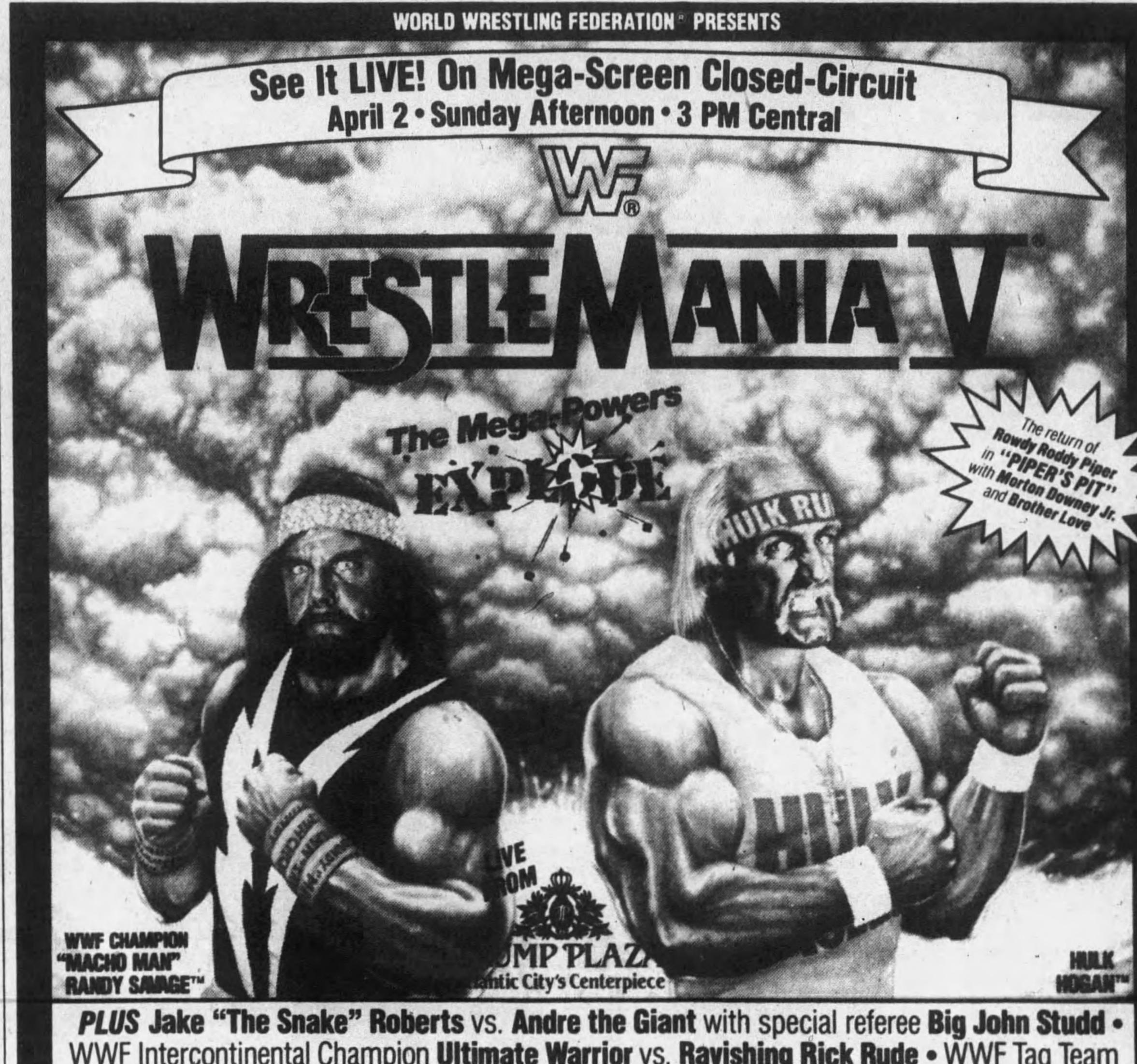
search for the NCAA, said it will be at least five more years before the NCAA can determine if the rule is helping students get their degrees.

"They are more coming back, but is it because they're spending tens of thousands of dollars on test courses? Is it because they're taking Mickey Mouse courses and not really getting any educations?" she said.

Educators repeatedly stressed that when Prop 48 was passed in "There are sections where there January 1985, the intent was to may not play, but can receive are poor white communities make changes in high schools. where youngsters don't even think The ineligible players in college

Next: Before and After





WWF Intercontinental Champion Ultimate Warrior vs. Ravishing Rick Rude • WWF Tag Team Champions Demolition vs. Powers of Pain and Mr. Fuji in a handicap match Plus guest celebrities and much more.

At the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Tickets available at the Five Seasons Center box office and all TicketMaster locations. To order by phone (319) 363-1888. Tickets are \$15 and \$9.

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