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and Tribune Company

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The Des Moines

THE NEWSPAPER IOWA DEPENDS UPON Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, April 11, 1989 Price 35¢

Branstad: No solo lowa ban on freshmen

Says U of I president should consult others

By TOM WITOSKY Register Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad disagreed Monday with University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings' proposal to unilaterally ban freshman athletes from competing and practicing with Hawkeye teams, but the governor refused to say whether he would step in to block Rawlings from imposing such a ban.

"Certainly, it is something I don't think the president of the University of Iowa should do alone when generally trying to improve the academic requirements of athletes nationally," Branstad said.

But the governor twice declined to say specifically whether Rawlings would be permitted to make the decision on his own. Instead, he said Rawlings should consult with "a large circle of people in order that the appropriate decision is made."

"I would ask him to review that unilateral statement with other people and determine whether it is appropriate or not. He should do that in light of the impact it's likely to have," said Branstad.

"Not Living in a Vacuum"

Branstad, a U of I graduate, made it clear he does not want the quality of the university's athletic programs to suffer, and Rawlings' proposal to bar freshmen from participating in athletics would put the school at a disadvantage, the governor said.

"We're not living in a vacuum," Branstad said. "It is self-evident that if athletes are allowed to have four years of eligiblity at other schools and have only three years of eligibility at the University of Iowa, it puts the university at a competitive disadvantage."

The governor praised Rawlings for his leadership on the issue of the academic performance of college ath-

"A Source of Pride"

"Certainly, I agree there is a need to strengthen the academic requirements, and I credit President Rawlings for taking this issue nationally and for advocating a position to be considered on a national basis," Branstad said.

When asked why it is important for the U of I to be able to compete nationally in athletics, Branstad said the accomplishments of Hawkeye athletic teams have been a "source of pride for the state."

While education should be emphasized to athletes, Branstad said, "We must also recognize athletics is part of the extracurricular activities in colleges, and at larger universities it is very important and significant. It is also a source of entertainment for many people who never went to college themselves."

Recently, the poor academic records of two former Hawkeye football players, Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell, became the focus for three days in the trial in Chicago of

Of all the human urges, perhaps

So when a semi-public figure

none is stronger than the drive to be a

named Mack is accused of taking a

knife and robbing a Burger King res-

taurant, you can lay the kind of odds

Pete Rose would like that some pene-

trating mind will connect the two and

tion KRNQ-FM directed its Locust

Street Mission Band (which is to Da-

vid Letterman's studio band what

Lake Macbride is to the Pacific

Ocean) to set the drama of Iowa State

University basketball player Sam

Mack, ISU football player Levin

White and the attempted robbery to

the tune of "Mack the Knife":

Oh the Cyclones

In this case, Des Moines radio sta-

By KENNETH PINS

Register Staff Writer

create a parody.

wise guy.

BRANSTAD

Please turn to Page 2A



North denies dipping into Iran-contra fund

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Oliver North, seemingly struggling to keep his temper, on Monday defended his stewardship of an Iran-contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came from a \$15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

In North's third day as a witness, a contentious one, prosecutor John Keker tried to show that North dipped into the fund, arranged for \$200,000 in free life insurance, allowed his colleagues to make huge profits on Iran-contra dealings, and accepted a free security fence.

At the start of cross-examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he disbursed from the Irancontra fund, which totaled between \$240,000 and \$300,000.

"The ledger is still around?" asked Keker.

"It was destroyed," North said.

"Do you know who destroyed it?" "Yes," he said. "I did." Later, Keker asked whether North

was nervous about destroying the ledger. North said he was not, because "I couldn't believe I could ever be accused of doing anything dishonest with that money."

In quick succession, Keker touched on other charges and North fired back answers.

• On the \$13,800 security system installed at his home, paid for by codefendant Richard Secord: "To this day, I don't know exactly who or how that security system was paid for.... I did intend to pay for it."

 On a \$200,000 insurance fund set up for North's family by Iran-contra figure Albert Hakim: Asked if he knew Hakim was charged with bribing him, North said, "He is not guilty of it, because Mr. Hakim did not try to bribe me."



Oliver North Says he destroyed ledger

On profits by Secord and Hakim: Keker asked if he knew whether Secord made "a few hundred thousands or millions," and North said he didn't know. But, he added, "I believed then and I believe today General Secord was taking fair and just compensation for the many hours he was put-

Keker asked North if, "in fact, everybody was taking a piece" of the money involved?

"No, that is not so," said North. "You are talking to one who didn't."

North said he was angry at the government, "having been fairly well trashed," at the time he wrote two back-dated letters in December 1986 to make it appear he was going to pay for the security system. "It has to be one of the dumbest things I have done in my life," he said.

He wrote the letters after he was fired from his National Security Council job and threatened with becoming the target of a criminal investigation.

Radio station gives 'Mack the Knife' new twist

The song has been running since last week on the station's "Morning Zoo" program, and it has prompted more than the usual number of complaints and requests, the former from Iowa State alumni and fans who have always felt their school has been put

Not so, says KRNQ program direc-

Says Knight: "If it's topical, we'll do it. We're never mean-spirited with any of this stuff."

EPA says high radon levels plague 75% of lowa homes

Results seen as a problem, but not major

By JONATHAN ROOS and TOM CARNEY

Register Staff Writer About 75 percent of the Iowa homes surveyed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have unacceptably high levels of radon, according to results released Monday.

But the findings, announced by Gov. Terry Branstad, do not suggest a serious health threat, state officials contended. Additional testing is variety of retail stores, including hardware and lumber stores. Kit prices needed, they said.

generally range from \$10 to \$15.

"We do have a problem ... but it's not a major problem," said Dr. Laverne Wintermeyer, state epidemiologist.

Radon, which has been linked to cancer, is an invisible, odorless gas produced by decaying radium in the targets D.C.

With 90 percent of the EPA's Iowa survey completed, results show 70 drug crimes percent to 75 percent of houses checked exceed the radon level of 4 picocuries per liter. Picocuries are measures of radioactivity.

A lifetime of exposure to radon at that level would be equal in risk to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day, health department officials said.

Results of an Iowa State University survey released last year showed that at least one in four Iowa homes have health-threatening radon levels.

"Worst-Case Scenario"

But ISU physics professor Laurent Hodges said the EPA findings don't contradict ISU's findings because the EPA survey of 1,500 Iowa homes was conducted in winter when homes are closed and higher concentrations of the gas are found.

"It was naturally biased," he said. "It was set up to give a worst-case scenario."

The EPA's survey used "screening tests," which involve placing charcoal canisters in basements for about a week and then sending them to a laboratory for analysis. The next step is an extended test lasting nearly a year. Results of those extended tests, he said, should show 25 percent or fewer homes with levels exceeding 4 picocuries.

"What makes the EPA results interesting," says Hodges, "is that more homes in Iowa flunk that first test than any state they've done so far."

Health officials have urged all Iowa homeowners to use the screening tests. If the radon reading is less than 4 picocuries, there's no need for concern. If it is more than 4 picocuries, Iowans should use the long-term test, they said. If the long-term test shows dangerous levels, homeowners should attempt to reduce or eliminate the radon.

Normally, that's done by sealing basement cracks, and Branstad said he wants the Legislature this session to pass a law regulating firms that do such work.

The state already requires certification of laboratories, testing devices and people who do radon testing. The proposed law would authorize the health department to review credentials, training and experience of firms and make available to the public a list of certified contractors.

Lung Cancer Deaths Lower

Wintermeyer said despite Iowa's higher radon levels, which may be associated with the state's soil and rock structure, lung cancer deaths in Iowa are below the national rate.

Health department spokesman Robert Knight said that paradox is not easily explained.

Nationally, an estimated 6 percent of lung cancer cases are attributable to radon.

When trapped in a building, radon can accumulate and break down into radioactive particles that cling to dust. If inhaled, the particles enter the lungs, where they release tissuedamaging radiation.

The health department has established a toll-free telephone number — 1 (800) 383-5992 — that Iowans can use to obtain information about radon.

Radon gas What is it: Radioactive e gas, which is odorless and particles from radon it is produced with the can stick to dust in of radium in the soil and can your home and into homes from the ground or become trapped in your lungs. The danger: Redon has been linked to an increased risk of lung cancer. Though radon dissipates when it's outside and causes no threat, it can accumulate inside a home. Scientists estimate that 5,000 to 20,000 cancer deaths a year in the United States may be linked to radon, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Where to buy testing kits: Kits to measure the radon level in your home can be purchased at a

Bennett plan

By GERALD B. JORDAN © 1989 Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Federal drug czar William Bennett announced a multimillion dollar "emergency assistance

program" Monday to combat drug crime in the District of Columbia, saying that results from the "test case" could be applied in other cities.

But Bennett added that the program — including WILLIAM more prison cells, BENNETT augmenting local police with federal agents, evicting drug pushers from public housing and stepped-up pro-

grams for education, treatment and employment — is not the comprehensive U.S. anti-drug strategy he will announce in five months. And he stopped short of saying whether his Office of National Drug Control Policy, established by Congress last year to coordinate federal anti-drug efforts, intends to use

Washington as a model. He said the Washington program could cost up to \$80 million, not including the cost of new prison construction. "We will obviously be looking at this situation as a test case," he said We will be putting together, over the next five months, those elements of

strategy for American cities which we think will make the most sense. . There are a lot of experiments going on around the country now . . . We did take advantage of the expertise of people around the country to advise us on this."

Washington reported a record 372

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State urges federal retirees to amend taxes

By DAVID YEPSEN

Register Staff Writer

Officials of the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance said Monday federal retirees living in Iowa should file amended state income tax returns for 1985, 1986 and 1987 to qualify for tax refunds that might be due them in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Carl Castelda, deputy director of the agency, said as many as 25,000 federal retirees living in Iowa could be affected by the ruling. He said while it still isn't clear whether they'll get refunds, "they need to get protective claims in."

At issue is a Supreme Court ruling that said states must treat federal pensioners the same as state retirees. In Iowa, state retirees do not pay state income taxes but federal retirees do. In a Michigan case, the court ruled such a tax policy discriminated against federal pensioners.

In the wake of that decision, state officials believe they must either start taxing state retirees or exempt federal retirees.

Officials are studying how much money the state treasury would lose if they exempt federal retirees. Taxing state retirees would generate \$7.3 million for the state treasury, legislative supporters of the move Gerald Bair, head of the revenue

department, said three court cases are pending over the issue of refunds of taxes declared unconstitutional. No Iowa refunds will be paid to federal retirees until those cases are re-Castelda said there are about

RETIREES Please turn to Page 2A

6-week-old boy is D.M.'s youngest heart recipient

DRUGS



Alex Hewitt

Wasn't gaining weight

By CYNTHIA HUBERT Register Staff Writer

Surgeons in Des Moines replaced the walnut-sized heart of a 6-weekold boy Sunday, giving the baby a second chance at life. Alex Hewitt, 41 days old, was listed

in critical condition Monday afternoon at Mercy Hospital Medical Center, where the seven-hour operation was performed. The surgery, led by transplant specialists Steven Phillips and Cham

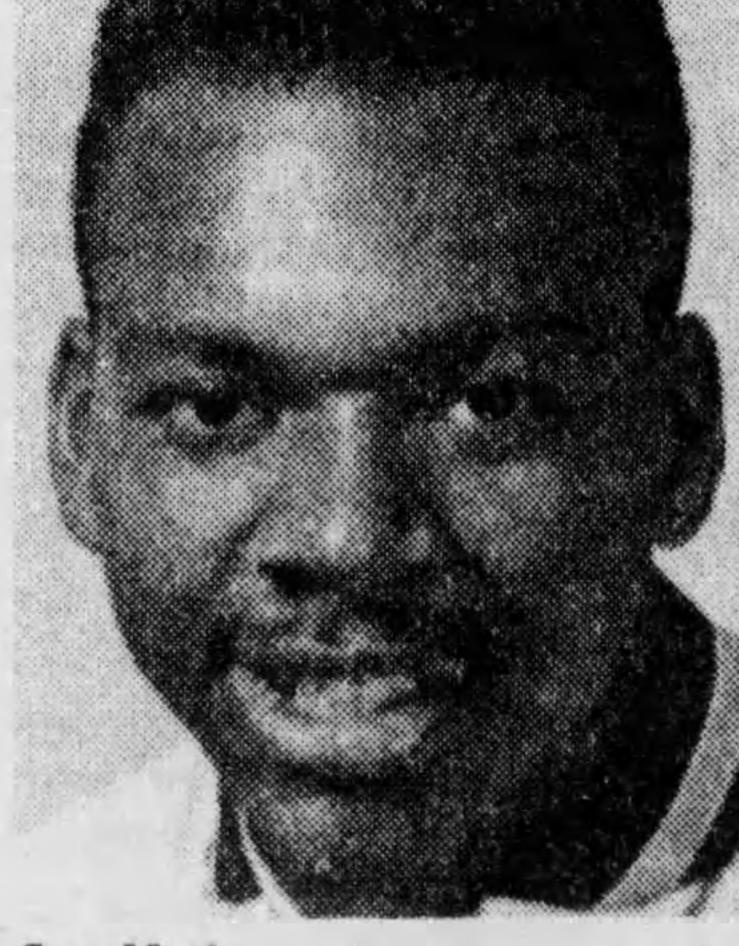
Kongtahworn, was completed about 7 a.m. Sunday, hospital spokesman Mark Baldwin said. Alex, who was born with a fatal heart malformation, is the son of

Kevin and Lea Hewitt of Des Moines. Alex is the couple's first child. The baby's operation was the third

TRANSPLANT

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Have a ballplayer, And his name is Levin White. He took a gun with him to dinner,



Sam Mack Charged in Burger King robbery

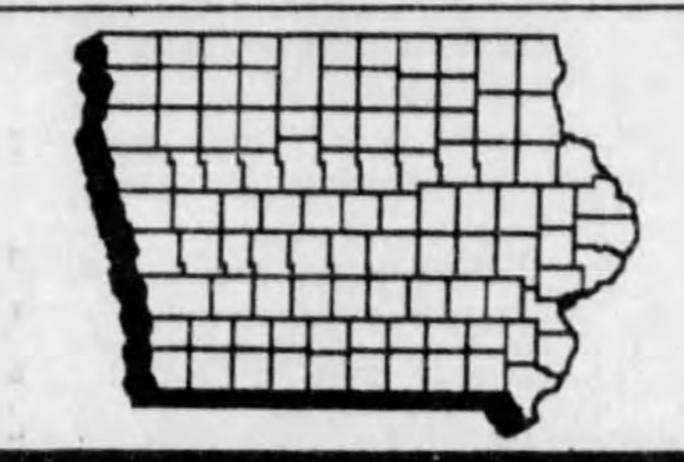
And he kept it Out of sight. He took his friend Sam For a Whopper,

For the dinner of his life. Levin pulled out a sawed-off shotgun, and his friend Sam Mack

pulled out the knife.... Anyway, it's not hard to get the

tor Chuck Knight. "We pick on everybody," he said, recalling the on-air re-enactment of a drug test after reports that three University of Iow basketball players had received substance-abuse treatment.

DATELINE IOWA



27 businesses fined for selling beer to youth

The Register's Iowa News Service WEST UNION, IA. - Fayette County officials fined 27 businesses \$50 each for selling beer to a 19year-old informant over the weekend.

Sheriff Stan Kuch said the sting operation was in response to numerous complaints. He said his office investigated 33 grocery and convenience stores and 17 sold beer to the youth. Kuch said Oelwein police conducted their own investigation in that city and cited 10 out of 24 taverns and stores.

Kuch said proms and graduation parties were cause for concern among law enforcement officials because of the high number of underage drinkers they put on county roads.

Judge: Sioux City council didn't violate meetings law

The Register's Iowa News Service SIOUX CITY, IA. - A Woodbury County judge ruled Monday that the Sioux City City Council did not violate Iowa open-meetings laws when it met informally in Nebraska nearly three years ago.

The Sioux City Press Club had sued the council, claiming its members held the Oct. 14, 1986, meeting on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River to avoid the Iowa law.

Judge Richard Vipond said not enough council members were present to make it an official council meeting. Council members had contended they were attending a luncheon with a prospective interim city attorney and were not conducting city business.

Ex-chief to be consultant for lowa police association

The Register's Iowa News Service BURLINGTON, IA. — The former Burlington police chief will begin a job Wednesday with the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and Peace Officers.

Ted Behne will serve as a consultant with the corporate sponsor program, whose goal is to garner financial and legislative support for improved law enforcement in the

Behne was fired Feb. 16 after he was accused of interfering with a speeding ticket issued to his son. He filed an appeal with the Iowa Civil Service Commission, which last week upheld the firing.

150 Sioux Rapids students protest firing of counselor

The Register's Iowa News Service

SIOUX RAPIDS, IA. — About 150 Sioux Rapids-Rembrandt High School students walked out of classes Monday to protest the firing of a guidance counselor there.

Superintendent Robert Raymer said the students were upset over the school board's decision last week to fire Richard Lode.

"Being bound to confidentiality makes it hard to explain things to the students," Raymer said. "I would like nothing more than to give details, but I simply can't."

Raymer said the students presented their objections to the firing at an assembly in the auditorium. He said they plan to present a petition in support of Lode at Wednesday's board meeting.

C.R. man sentenced for passing fake \$100 bills

The Register's Iowa News Service CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. - A Cedar Rapids man was sentenced in federal court Monday to one year in prison, a \$50 special assessment and two years' probation after being found guilty of dealing counterfeit \$100 bills. Nage Fattouche, 23, was charged with transferring approximately \$15,000 in counterfeit bills in January 1988.

\$200,000 bequest boosts gifts for Danish museum

The Register's lowa News Service

ELK HORN, IA. - A \$200,000 gift from a Waterloo man has boosted contributions to \$1.04 million to build the Danish Immigrant Museum at Elk Horn.

The bequest from John I. Petersen, a native of Denmark who died in November, is the largest single gift for the \$12.1 million project.

Construction is to begin this spring. The museum, which will tell the story of Danish American immigrants, is to be built in stages. Work on the structure is expected to begin in the sum-

mer of 1990. Petersen was born on the Island of Moen. After he learned butter-making in Denmark, he moved to Kimballton in 1926, where he managed the Crystal Springs Creamery for 40 years. He retired to Waterloo, where he lived for 22 years.

Discrimination case backlog called frustrating to all

By GEORGE CLIFFORD III

Register Staff Writer

Discrimination complaints sometimes sit for four years before being investigated by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, a situation that frustrates not only complain-

ants but also the employers who must defend themselves.

Inga Bumbary-Langston, executive director of the commission, said Monday that reducing the case backlog was a top priority of her administra-

She acknowledged that the commission only last month completed investigating a BUMBARYcomplaint filed by former Des LANGSTON Moines police officer Myrle Atwood more than seven years ago. A delay of that length is unusual, she said.

"That happens rarely," the director said.

Bumbary-Langston said that by the end of the current fiscal year, the agency plans to have investigated all complaints that are four or more years old. She said many of the 1,400 to 1,600 complaints the agency receives each year are investigated within 70 days.

Employers said that while the case backlog has improved in recent years, lengthy delays are common.

"It's better, but it's still not good," said Des Moines City Attorney Ivan Webber.

Webber and others said the lengthy delays make it hard for employers to defend themselves. As time goes by, Webber said, witnesses often die or leave the state.

"It's incredibly difficult," he said. A human rights committee of the Iowa Association of Business and Industry had been critical of the backlog for several years, said Donald

Hause, the association's senior vice president.

The organization, which represents roughly 1,600 businesses, also thinks delays can make it difficult for an employer to defend itself, Hause

In addition, cases in which discrimination exists may not be corrected while the cases are delayed, Hause said.

Complainants and their lawyers also are dis-

Ottumwa lawyer James Elliott, who manages the Legal Services Corp. of Iowa's southeast regional office, said the backlog often causes complainants to lose interest in following through with their cases.

"It discourages a great deal of people," Elliott said. Atwood, the former police officer, said she,

too, was frustrated by the delay.

"I was really disgusted with the lack of coop-

eration I got," she said. Last month, the commission found reason to

grow in the early 1970s, when the number of funding was slashed.

cause of discrimination.

cases the commission handled increased but Another cause of the backlog, she said, is high

believe the police department sexually discrim-

inated against her in one case. In other cases,

however, the commission found no probable

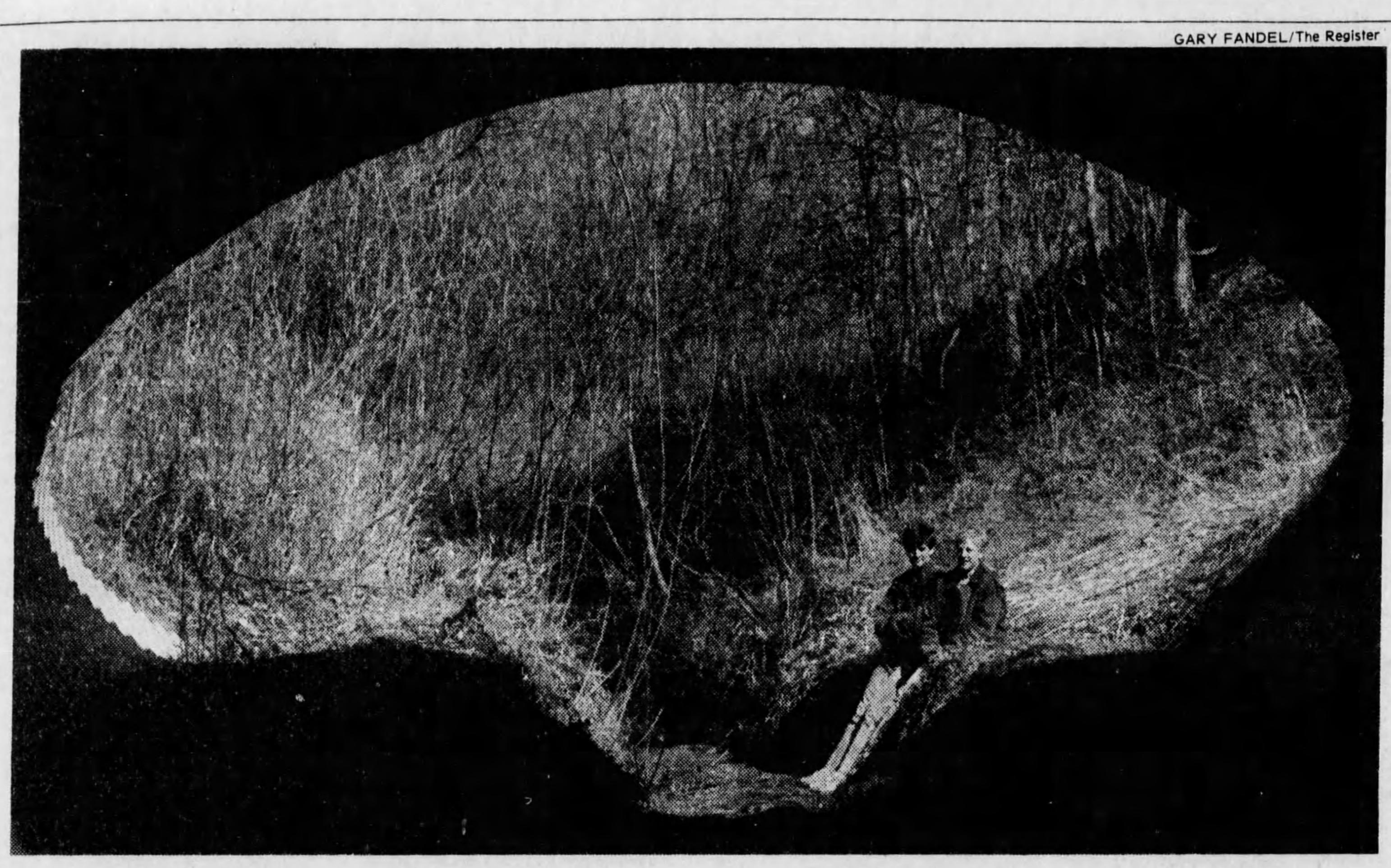
Bumbary-Langston said the backlog began to

turnover among case investigators, who often feel they are under considerable pressure. "It's a very stressful position," Bumbary-

Langston said. Ione Shadduck, the commission's director of compliance, said that 65 cases dating back to 1982 had been investigated since November.

She said that indicated considerable progress was being made. To continue the progress, Shadduck said, three additional investigators have been as-

signed to handle backlog cases.



Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer

A pair of West Des Moines youths stumbled upon a bit of adventure in this Jordan Creek culvert when they came across a partially submerged bag of loot, giving police a break in a major burglary case. Bryan Hoffa, 14, of 700 41st St. and Ryan Crowell, 13, of 4806 Cody Drive were poking around the

stream Saturday when they found the stash of jewelry, watches, pens and other items. A police report shows the items, along with about \$7,000 in cash, were taken in a break-in at the Richard Stewart residence, 1100 Vivedell Lane. The cash and other pilfered items have not been recovered.

ISU student charged with computer theft

By VERONICA FOWLER

Of The Register's Ames Bureau AMES, IA. - The president of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Iowa State University has been charged with computer theft after being accused of getting into the computer files of Teleconnect USA Co.

Dennis Tri, 21, a mechanical-engineering major from Ames, has been charged with tapping into the Teleconnect computer with his Apple II computer 3,379 times over an 18-hour period March 30.

Officials said he obtained more than 42 long-distance access codes. Access codes are used by individual Teleconnect customers to identify themselves for billing purposes.

Joe Starcevic, Teleconnect's general counsel, said it appears Tri did not use any of the access codes to charge long-distance calls to other people's accounts.

A warrant for Tri's arrest on second-degree theft charges was issued April 5. Craig Reid, a spokesman for the Ames Police Department, said that when police officers tried to arrest Tri at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, "No one at the house seemed to know where he was."

Tri turned himself in to Story County officials two days later. Afterward, he was released on bond.

Starcevic said security workers at Teleconnect noticed that a hacker had gained access to the company's computer system. Through computer security programs, the employees were able to trace the calls, and they turned the matter over to Ames

Branstad: No unilateral lowa ban on freshman sports participation

BRANSTAD Continued from Page One

sports agents Norby Walters and

Lloyd Bloom.

"A Tough Course"

Asked whether Harmon's and Mitchell's academic records were sources of pride for the state, the governor responded: "Definitely not."

But he came to the defense of watercolor painting classes, in where Harmon received a "D." "That is a tough course," Branstad said. "A lot of people don't pass it. It is in the art department."

Meanwhile, several Democrat lawmakers, including House Speaker Donald Avenson, rose to Rawlings' defense Monday.

"I frankly think he doesn't owe anyone an apology," said Senator Thomas Mann, a Des Moines Democrat. "If the university owes anyone an apology, it's for not acting sooner."

"I have no problem with what President Rawlings has proposed," Senator Joseph Welsh, a Democrat from Dubuque, said. "I wish him the best of luck. I don't think this legislative body is outraged, except for one or two members."

"The key is whether student-athletes receive an adequate education, and I think the freshman year should serve as an academic year for these young people to develop study habits and skills for them to be able to graduate from college," said Avenson, an Oelwein Democrat. "I think he has done what's right."

Avenson said a ban on freshman

participation in sports can be used by the university as a recruiting tool. " think we can have student-athletes and top-10 football and basketball teams and wrestling programs," he

Entertainers?

Collegiate athletics have gotten to the point that "we'll have to decide if they are students or entertainers," he added. "If they're entertainers, we ought to pay them."

Rawlings and Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton are expected to discuss their athletic programs this week with members of the owa Board of Regents.

Eaton said Monday that he is not ready to impose a blanket ban on ISU freshmen participating in athletics.

"I have no reason to think our programs are in trouble," Eaton told The Associated Press. "We don't have the data to make us think in those terms at the moment. I just don't think that we have the data that we have a prob-

The disagreement between Branstad, a Republican, and Democrats in the Legislature indicates the volatility of Rawlings' proposal to prohibit freshman athletes from practicing and competing for U of I teams. Rawlings revealed in an interview last week with The Des Moines Register that he would make freshmen ineligible for athletics at the U of I if the Big Ten Conference or the National Collegiate Athletic Association don't impose such a ban. He said such action would be taken within three

Retirees urged to amend state tax returns

RETIREES

Continued from Page One 25,000 federal retirees living in Iowa He said he didn't know how much state income taxes they pay or how much they would be owed if refunds are paid to them.

Until state officials and politicians sort out the issue, he said the federal retirees should file amended tax returns to protect their rights.

Federal retirees should file IA-1040X for 1985, 1986 and 1987, he said. The department emphasized federal retirees should file 1985 amended returns before their right to amend the returns expires April 30 because of a three-year statute of limitations.

Castelda said retirees should file their 1988 return and go ahead and pay any taxes owed. They should also write "federal annuity amended" across the front of the return.

Retirees who have already filed 1988 returns should file an amended return deleting the pension income. This will avoid the assessment of tax penalties and interest, he said.

The amended returns and the 1988 returns should be sent to the Federal Annuity Refund, Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, P.O. Box 10455, Des Moines, Ia. 50306.

Women of Excellence

The Register's lowa News Service SIOUX CITY, IA. — The fifth annual Women of Excellence award cele-

bration will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the South Sioux City Marina

End of class-sharing agreement may doom Leo High

By MELANIE LEWIS

Register Staff Writer

The ending of shared classes with the Western Dubuque School District could mean the closing of Leo High School in Holy Cross, school officials say.

The Catholic school's board of education officials will decide in a meeting tonight whether to shut its doors next year. Without access to the public school's facilities, Leo High School would need more money to hire teachers and buy material for those classes, said the Rev. Thomas Toale, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

Toale said the public school decided to end its

shared-time agreement with the Catholic school because of a threatened lawsuit on grounds of violation of church-state separation.

Western Dubuque allowed Leo High School students to take math, English, business and foreignlanguage classes at its school in Holy Cross. The Western Dubuque district provided the teachers and material at no cost to the Catholic school for about 20 years, he said.

"It would require increases in the budget to continue those classes," Toale said.

Western Dubuque offered to continue the program at the high school in Epworth, but the Catholic school declined, said Wayne Drexler, superintendent of Western Dubuque schools.

Leo High also is suffering from low enrollment. school officials said. There are 113 students this year, and next year's enrollment is projected to fall by nine students, said Marvin Errthum, chairman of the school's board of education.

At its peak in 1974, the school served 201 students, he said.

Regents mul limits on competition

By LINDA LANTOR Register Staff Writer

The three state universities would be able to compete with private businesses under certain circumstances if proposed rules are approved by the

Board of Regents later this week. Under the proposal, the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa could compete with private businesses only if the activities would help with education, research, extension service or other missions of the

schools, said Linda Kading, associate

director of business and finance for

the regents. The proposed policy will be discussed at the regents' meeting in Iowa City Wednesday or in Vinton

Thursday. Schools also could sell products or services if they are not reasonably available in the community, if the activity is carried out for the primary benefit of the campus community, or if the activity is undertaken to maintain the quality of the school, said a regents' central office report on the

proposed rules. Sales of books, records, tapes, software, educational equipment and supplies offered primarily to students, faculty and staff also could take place, according to the proposal.

Each of the universities would be required to consult with business interests in their communities to resolve any concerns about specific goods or services, said Kading. If businesses were dissatisfied, they could appeal their cases to the regents, she said.

At a public hearing earlier this month, small-business owners said they want the state universities to stop competing with private enterprise because of the schools' unfair advantages, such as tax-exempt sta-

Some business people are upset that a law passed last year prohibiting state agencies from competing with private businesses did not include the state universities.

One of the complaints made at the hearing was that the U of I's Wendell Johnson Hearing and Speech Clinic and the University Hospitals' Department of Otolaryngology take customers away from a private business by fitting people for hearing aids. The proposed rules also would

apply to the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School and the Iowa School for the Deaf, although they currently are not involved in substantial business activities, said Kading. In other business, the regents will

receive a report that says some minority students appear to need better high school preparation for college admission. "A review of nearly 600 transcripts of minority students strongly indi-

cates a need for supplemental coursework and academic assistance in communications and in science for some minority students in the immediate future," said a report by the Committee on Educational Relations, which is made up primarily of representatives of the universities.

U of I Registrar Jerald Dallam said the situation poses a problem but not a major one.

The committee recommends continued monitoring of the impact of new admissions requirements on minority students, said Robert Barak, deputy executive secretary to the regents. New admissions requirements took effect at UNI in the fall of 1988 and will take effect at the U of I and Iowa State in the fall of 1990.

The committee report indicated the new requirements may have a temporary negative impact on minority students who apply for admission in the fall of 1990, but minority students who will be applying for admission beyond 1990 appear to moving to fulfill the requirements.

Tuesday, April 11, 1989

* *

SPORTS

MARC HANSEN



Gable learns drug's wallop

Iowa's sixth-place finish in the NCAA wrestling meet stung Dan Gable hard. But that instance of athletic agony had nothing on the despair the Hawkeye coach would soon experience.

A week ago last Friday, Gable had major reconstructive surgery on his left shoulder. The muscle had atrophied and the cartilage had worn down to almost nothing. Gable's shoulder had been slipping out on him for the past three years.

Though surgery lasted 71/2 hours, the operation went smoothly enough. It was the next four days he'd like to forget.

Someone like Gable, a former Olympic freestyle champion, could write encyclopedia volumes about suffering and sacrifice. Still, nothing Gable has encountered around a mat prepared him for the fear and paranoia that followed surgery.

After taking a heavy-duty pain killer called Demerol, Gable spent the

66I'd never seen drugs from this point of view."

- Dan Gable. Iowa wrestling coach

next 100 hours battling fever, nausea, severe depression, insomnia and hallucinations. The Demerol product insert warns about potential side effects. Gable hit them all.

"I'm still only sleeping a couple of hours a crack," he says. "And I'm a little more emotional than usual, but the weirdness is gone. The doctor tells me until I finally get some sleep I'm not going to come all the way through

Out of the recovery room, Gable became convinced the doctors and nurses, and even his wife, Kathy, were withholding information.

"I was lying there unable to communicate or comprehend," he says, "but I thought there was something seriously wrong and they weren't telling me."

Another time he believed he saw his late grandfather, a minister, standing at his bedside. In Gable's fog, the figure, Bible in hand, was reading Scripture and administering last rites.

It turned out to be his father, holding a calculator.

"He was just figuring out his latest real estate deal," Gable says.

Even a homemade get-well card from Molly, his 6-year-old daughter, became an evil portent.

"It was a black-and-white card with a lady saying get well," Gable says. "I thought it was Satan."

Gable — being Gable — refused to spend more time laid up than absolutely necessary. There was recruiting to be done. And you never know when a man in a striped shirt is about to sneak up beside you and slam a hand down on your mattress. Pin.

By Monday night Gable was, physically at least, a free man. The next morning, after lying in bed shaking violently for hours, he was off on a recruiting venture to Long Island.

Thank goodness he had the presence of mind to invite Kathy.

"She took unbelievable care of me," Gable says. "She told me if she hadn't been there, I'd be lost somewhere in the slums of Chicago. He believes her.

At O'Hare airport, still under the influence of Demerol, Gable wandered off. Kathy found him slumped in a chair sobbing.

Frequent fliers know the feeling. Yet Gable's tears weren't the result of a missed connection, an overbooked flight, a lost suitcase or a cardboard omelet.

"In this book Kathy had," Gable says, "there was a part about a dad who comes home at 7:30 instead of 5 at night. That made me feel so guilty, I went on a 30-minute crying spree. Anytime anyone would tell me some-

thing negative, I'd start crying." The recruiting trip was dry.

"The whole thing was just amazing," he says. "I'd never seen drugs from this point of view. You see a lot about it on TV and in the paper. You hear how someone on drugs did this thing or that. But I can finally understand it: A person has no control. With me there were about 10 instances of

depressions or hallucinations." If only Iowa's tournament finish had been a hallucination. It wasn't. Gable rising out of his hospital

room was. "I floated like a ghost," he says. "I felt myself heading toward the clouds. At first I was really scared. But now, when I think about it, I'm just glad I was headed in that direc-

Station argues to reveal bids for Iowa telecasts

By TOM WITOSKY

Register Staff Writer

Iowans have a right to know how much money individual television stations were willing to spend in 1987 for broadcast rights to University of Iowa basketball and football games, lawyers for a Sioux City television station said Monday.

"To this day, the public doesn't know at what value those broadcast rights to be sold by a public university were," said Donald Ribble, a Cedar Rapids lawyer representing KMEG-TV.

"It was a secret deal that the public has a right to know about." But lawyers representing the university and the Illinois-based production company that holds the broadcast contract said the information is private and should be kept that way.

"The fact is that these documents aren't public records and never were," said Assistant Iowa Attorney General Merle Fleming, who is representing the university. "They cannot demand disclosure of records that aren't public records."

The lawyers clashed over the issue during arguments before the Iowa Supreme Court on an appeal of a lower court decision rejecting KMEG-TV's demand for access to bid information used to determine which stations in Iowa could broadcast Iowa football and basketball games during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons.

Station officials sought disclosure of other bids after university officials awarded the 1987-88 sports broadcast package to

Rasmussen Communications Management Corp. of Champaign, Ill., for \$1.3 million.

Since then, the Iowa athletic department awarded a five-year, \$6.5 million contract to Rasmussen, which last year merged with Raycom Sports Network of Kansas City, Mo.

In its petition, KMEG-TV officials disputed a ruling by Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson, who ruled the bids obtained by Rasmussen were not public records because they did not belong to the university nor was the university attempting to do something illegal.

The lawsuit is the result of more than two years of dispute over how university officials handled an attempt to maintain control over the television rights with the hiring of Rasmussen to select station outlets across the state.

Later, university officials sold the broadcast rights to Rasmussen for \$1.3 million. Under the structure, Rasmussen awarded the rights to televise the shows to nine stations.

Ribble explained KMEG's position by suggesting similar circumstances in a hypothetical sale of the Iowa Statehouse.

"Suppose state officials decided to hire someone named Rasmussen to take bids for them after they decided to sell the Statehouse," he said. "But then, Rasmussen, with the bids in his back pocket, decided to buy the Statehouse himself for \$1.3 million.

"Then, let's say a taxpayer wanted to know if the state officials got the best deal. But then was told by the state they didn't know and by Rasmussen that it was a business secret. That is in effect what went on with the sale of the broadcast rights," Ribble

Ribble said KMEG-TV wants only to see the bids of the other stations to have an idea "what the value of the rights were at that

But Fleming disputed that contention by suggesting the records created by the bid procedure were not owned by the state. Fleming said the relationship between Rasmussen and the university was not designed "for the purpose of avoiding the public records statute."

Brent Appel, a Des Moines lawyer representing Rasmussen, said the records should not be disclosed because it could flatten the amount of money the school receives in the future. "If that type of information is out, then it would tend to flatten future bids," Appel said.

He also said the public was not entitled to the records because they represented the company's inner workings.

"They would provide a blueprint of how the company operates, and we don't believe that is permitted by the public records law," Appel said.



Scraping the ice... uh, field

Workmen remove ice, which had formed underneath the tarpaulin covering the field at Milwaukee County

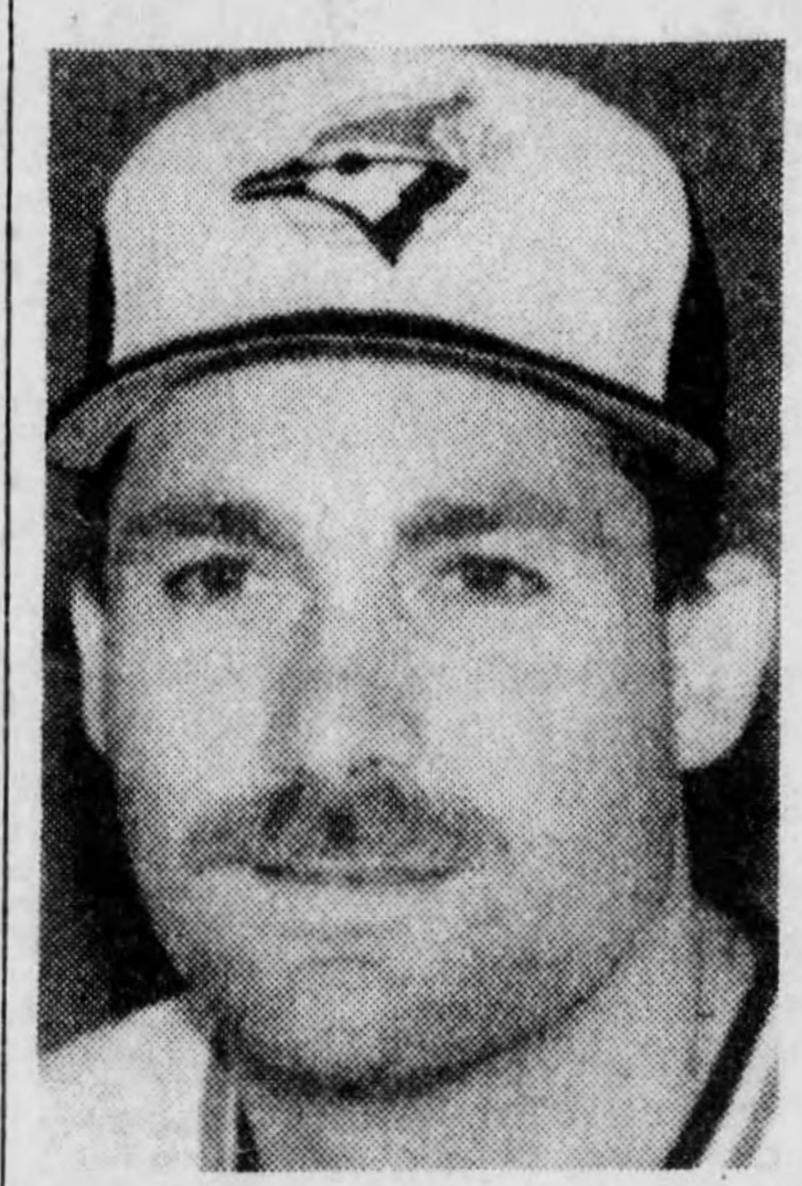
Stadium, Monday before the Brewers opened their home season. But Texas won, 6-4. STORY: Page 2S.

Stieb's 1-hitter keeps Yankees in skid, 8-0

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Dave Stieb, who closed last year with consecutive one-hitters, pitched a onehitter in his second start of the season as Toronto beat New York, 8-0, Monday night, the Yankees' sixth straight loss.

Stieb gave up just Jamie Quirk's solid single to center with one out in the fifth. He struck out five and walked four.

Stieb pitched three one-hitters last season, the first one-hitters of his career. He lost no-hitters in his final two starts when he yielded singles with two outs in the ninth inning. Stieb got a no-decision in his first game this season, giving up four hits



Dave Stieb Fourth career 1-hitter

✓ Red Sox, Royals win: Page 2S "The Bird' lives on: Page 2S

and one run in eight innings at Kansas

Lloyd Moseby each homered among Toronto's 12 hits against Andy Hawkins and two relievers. Barfield went 4-for-5 and also doubled.

The Yankees' losing streak matches their longest of last season. They have given up 48 runs this year, most in the majors, and scored only 13, the fewest, in falling to 1-6.

Hawkins, the \$3.6 million free agent, was pounded for the second straight start. He gave up six runs on nine hits in 41/3 innings after losing his American League debut last week when Minnesota raked him for nine runs on 11 hits in 43/3 innings.

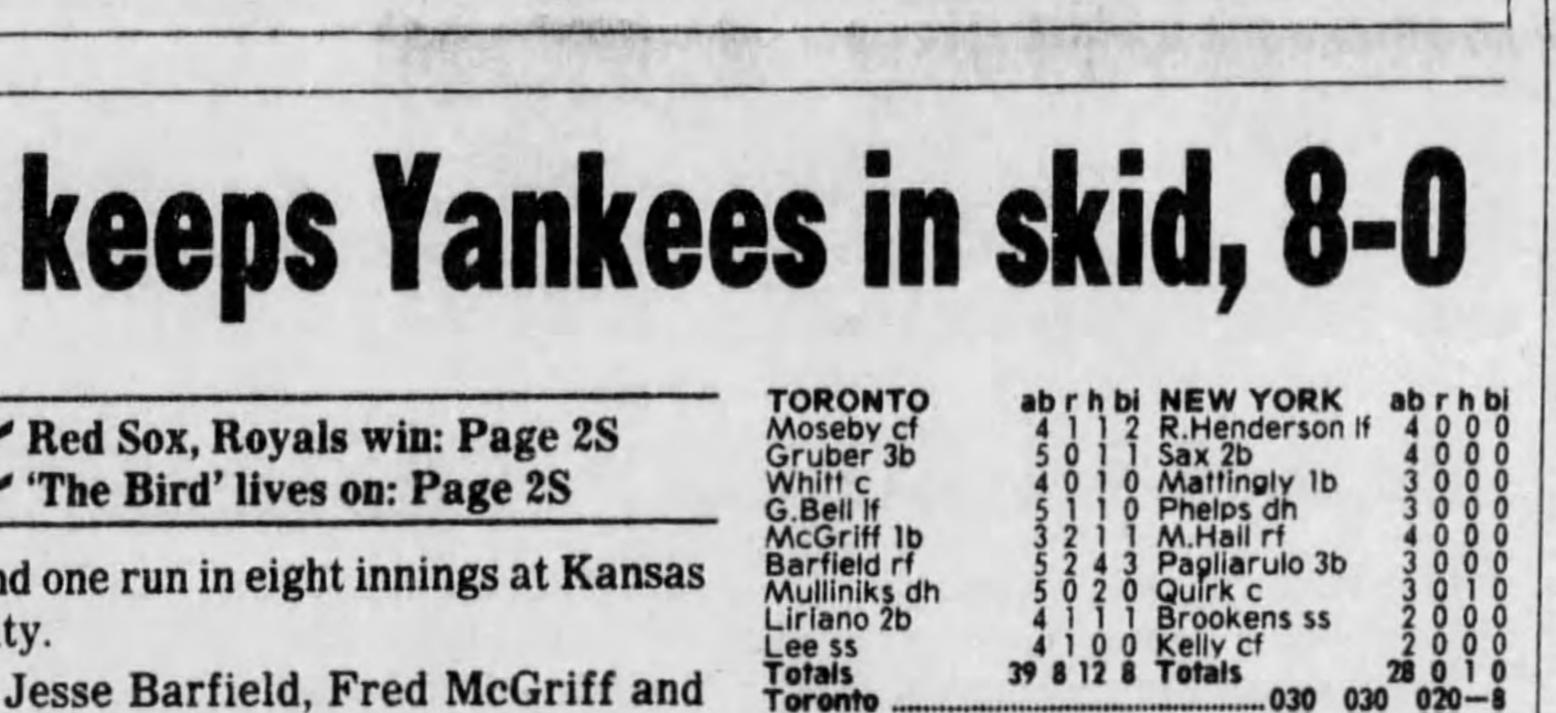
Hawkins struck out the side in the first inning, but McGriff opened the second with a home run over the 399foot mark in left-center. It was McGriff's first run-batted-in of the season.

Barfield followed with a double and Nelson Liriano and Kelly Gruber hit run-scoring singles later in the in-

Barfield hit a three-run homer in the fifth after a single by George Bell and a walk to McGriff. Barfield is tied for the major-league lead with three home runs.

Moseby's two-run homer in the eighth came against Dale Mohorcic.

The Blue Jays won for the first time in 18 games — over three years - in which Tony Fernandez did not start.



New York Hawkins L, 0-2 2:50. A-17, 192.

gunshot wound he received last year.

Despite trouble, coach likes plan for freshmen

By BUCK TURNBULL

Register Staff Writer

Glen Mason is one college football coach who knows better than most what it would mean if freshmen were declared ineligible for varsity sports.

In his situation as the first-year coach at Kansas last season, Mason said the Jayhawks might have been forced to cancel their schedule if freshmen were not allowed to play.

"When we made our final road trip to Missouri," Mason said, "we had a traveling squad of 44 scholarship players, and 28 were freshmen. We took at least 20 freshmen on all our trips. We needed them. We had to play them. It's the only way we could hope to start rebuilding our pro-

But Mason said the funny thing about this is that he agrees with University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings, who stirred an uproar last week by taking a strong stand against athletes being allowed to compete as freshmen.

Adjustment Period

Mason said he would prefer going back to the old days, when he played under Coach Woody Hayes at Ohio State in the late 1960s. NCAA rules didn't allow varsity competition until an athlete had been in school at least one year.

"I've always felt that an adjustment period is important for freshmen," Mason said.

"Woody used to say that for every sophomore you play, you're going to lose a game. Now coaches say that about freshmen, and by and large, it's

"Speaking as a football coach, not playing freshmen would prevent a lot

Employee sues Payton

for accidental shooting

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP) - The manager of a restaurant owned by for-

hit manager Elmer Ray Hutson in the knee.

The suit contends that Payton, 34, was handling a

"He was sitting there twirling a gun talking to the

But Corboy said Payton's act was "negligent and it's

Hutson, 28, has had two operations on the knee since

The lawsuit seeks in excess of \$15,000 in damages,

. like a doctor leaving a sponge in your

gun in the office of Studebaker's restaurant in subur-

ban Schaumburg on April 13, 1988, when it fired and

man and the gun went off," said Philip Corboy, Hut-

son's lawyer. "He certainly didn't intend to do it."

mer Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton has sued Payton over a

the accident, Corboy said.

Hutson has continued to work as the restaurant manager, Corboy said,

Neither Payton nor his attorney, Paul Holmes, could be reached for

though he did not know what impact the lawsuit might have on his job.

but under law does not specify an actual amount.



Glen Mason "Prevent problems"

of problems. A star player comes out of high school thinking he's the hottest thing going, and three weeks later when he doesn't make your traveling squad, he thinks he's a fail-

Former ISU Aide

Mason was an assistant coach at both Iowa State and Ohio State under Earle Bruce. He was the head coach at Kent State before taking over the strife-torn Kansas program last year. replacing Bob Valesente.

The Jayhawks had fallen far short

of the limit on scholarship players, similar to the manpower problems that have confronted Jim Walden at Iowa State, and Mason had no choice but to throw many freshmen into battle. The result was a 1-10 season. "It's an uphill struggle, but I think

we're on the right track," he said. "I should knock on wood when I say this, but we don't have a single freshman player on academic probation."

Mason said it irks him that recent bad publicity makes it appear as if all athletes are a bunch of dummies.

Graduation Rates

"We are always coming under fire for poor graduation rates," he said. "One study showed the graduation rate for athletes to be 57 percent, which might sound terrible, until you consider that the graduation rate for all students is somewhere around 40 percent.

"Attrition among freshman students is enormous — better than 40 percent. If we lost 40 percent of our freshman athletes every year, we would never have a team.

"To me, the percentages indicate that coaches do a pretty good job of keeping their athletes in school. One reason is that we're around them a lot, and we do everything we can to keep them eligible and on the way to graduation."

MORNING REPORT

Baseball

Los Angeles

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE
Boston	5	Cleveland
Kansas City	3	Baltimore
Texas	6	Milwaukee
Toronto	8	New York
Chicago	at	Seattle
Oakland	at	California
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE
Cincinnati	8	Houston
Philadelphia		7 Montreal
Atlanta .	at	San Diego

at San Francisco

COLLEGE 10-7 Indiana 18 Grand View Iowa State Basketball 112 Charlotte

113 New Jersey 112

124 Washington 100

102 San Antonio 89

110 Dallas

at L.A. Lakers

at Sacramento AGENT CLEANUP SEEN. No matter what verdict is reached in the trial of Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, it will help clean up the sports agents business, insiders said Monday as jurors deliberated a third day. "I think the business is really starting to change now, and the indictments are a major reason for this," said Steve Zucker, an agent whose clients include Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon. Bob Woolf, a Boston- night outside The Palace night club.

Boston

Detroit

Indiana

Seattle

L.A. Clippers

based sports attorney whose clients include Larry Bird, Joe Montana and Doug Flutie, said he expects the verdict to have "a very positive impact" no matter what it is. The case of Walter 58, and Bloom, 29, went to a U.S. District Court jury in Chicago last Thursday after five weeks of testimony.

WALTER

PAYTON

comment Monday.

■ JOHNSON MONEY. Sprinter Ben Johnson withdrew thousands of dollars from a private safe after his career skyrocketed in 1986, his financial adviser told a Canadian inquiry Monday. In his second day of testimony before a probe into drug use by Canadian track and field athletes, Ross Earl testified that Johnson, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash, did not deposit all his earnings to a special trust fund set up under the rules of international amateur sport. Instead, Earl said he stored thousands of dollars in cash and bank drafts in a safe at his home. Johnson later bought a safe of his own, Earl testified.

TYSON ACCUSED. A parking lot attendant claimed boxing champion Mike Tyson struck him outside a Hollywood night club, police said Monday. Parking attendant Michael Devine alleged in a police report that Tyson, 22, struck him three times in the stomach with the back of his hand, police spokeswoman Marge Reid said. Devine, 33, said the incident occurred at mid-

TV Today

12 p.m. (ESN) Auto Racing NASCAR Valleydale 500. (R) 1:20 p.m. (WGN) Baseball St. Louis at Chicago Cubs. 6:35 p.m. (TBS) NBA Philadelphia at Cleveland. 8 p.m. (ESN) Boxing Miguel Santana vs. Tracy Spann, junior welterweights.

9 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Atlanta at San Diego.

Quotes of the Day "The way I pitched, I could have gotten a hit off me." - San Diego pitcher Bruce Hurst, who gave up 10 hits and seven earned runs in five innings in his National League debut last week against San Francisco. He struck out in his only official at-bat, the first of his major-league career. He was scheduled to pitch Monday against Atlanta.

"A guy is building some new three- and four-hundred-thousand-dollar homes there, and somebody said, 'Joe, when are you going to move into one of those?' And I told him, 'When I can get one for \$16,200." Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan, who paid \$16,200 in 1957 for a home in Walpole, Mass. The mortgage is paid, and Morgan and his family still live there.