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Sunday Register

The Des Moines

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Smith urges \$725 million for drug war

Plan would strengthen, speed up federal efforts

By JANE NORMAN

Of The Register's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D.C. - Representative Neal Smith (Dem., Ia.) is pushing a \$725 million drug initiative in Congress, saying the money would be used to immediately strengthen U.S. efforts to track down and jail drug-

dealers. "This is \$725 million to speed up the war on drugs," said Smith, who as chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on commerce, justice, state and judiciary plays a key role in financing of federal drug enforcement. "This will speed it up by six months."

The request includes additional prosecutors in the Justice Department, court security for high-risk trials of drug lords, additional manpower in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, automation and communications projects, a program that would alert border patrols to applicants for U.S. visas who have histories of drug arrests and additional counselors for drug rehabilitation in prisons.

Prison Shortage

About \$49.4 million would go toward initial work in transforming closed military bases into additional federal prison space. "It speeds up overcoming the prison shortage," Smith said.

The request, which already has been approved by Smith's subcommittee, will be considered as part of a larger bill by the full Appropriations Committee Tuesday. Smith is the third-ranking Democrat on the panel.

Officials in the Bush administration said they do not yet have a position on the request and probably won't until after the committee takes action. But Smith said administration officials argued against the initiative at a recent subcommittee hearing, saying they already are moving on the drug problem.

The \$725 million is part of what is known as a supplemental bill, which means it is money intended to be used during the current budget year. Smith

> **DRUGS** Please turn to Page 8A





Annie Rupp, 11, left, of Mount Pleasant demonstrates her "hold-a-book" invention at the Invent Iowa convention in Des Moines Friday. In above photo, Tammy Halbur, 11, of Manning shows her "double-shot syringe," which vaccinates a hog and marks the animal with dye.

Young Edisons-to-be invent some fun

By VICTORIA BENNING

Register Staff Writer Wondering what to do with that excess dryer lint or how to help youngsters hang up their coats? Well, some of Iowa's best minds have some solutions for you.

Armed with everything from Bagel Busters and Cookie Snatcher Catchers to Snazzy Sneaker Cleaner and E-Z Hangers, students from around the state displayed their wares Friday at the second annual Invent Iowa program, sponsored by government and industry to inspire inventiveness and ingenuity in Iowa young-

More than 250 boys and girls ranging from kindergartners to eighth-graders showed their inventions Friday at the Des Moines Convention Center.

Jason Weirather, "student, inventor, entrepreneur," as his business card heralds, kept forgetting to floss his teeth. So Jason, a second-grader at Central Lee Elementary in Montrose, invented Floss-Brush.

He glued a thermometer holder with dental floss wrapped inside onto the end of a toothbrush. Floss can be pulled through a tiny hole in the end of the holder. Jason's invention not only has won endorsements from his local dentist and orthodontist; Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. has forwarded his idea to its packaging and marketing departments.

Some of the inventors showed a streak of environmental concern.

Emily Dannenberg, a Cedar Rapids third-grader, wants to leave a cleaner environment for her baby brother, so she created edible dinnerware. Each place setting included a giant chocolate-chip-cookie plate, silverware made from Tootsie Rolls, a drinking glass

made from melted chocolate chips, and a napkin made from an uncooked tortilla.

"You can also get instant chocolate milk if you pour milk in the chocolate cup," said the young inventor, gig-

Lisa Marie Sieren, a kindergartner at Pickwick Elementary in Ottumwa, said her parents were always telling her to hang up her coat, but she had trouble reaching the rack - even on her tiptoes. So she designed — with a little help from Daddy — Long Neck Hanger. She took a conventional wire hanger, cut off the hook and attached more wire to make the neck lon-

"Dad helped snip the hanger, but it was my idea," she said proudly.

Abigail Boettcher and Angela Raveling, fifth-graders from Storm Lake, teamed up to develop a dozen and one ways to use dryer lint.

"You always hear about recycling cans and stuff. Well, we decided to recycle lint," Angela said, holding up a plastic food-storage bag filled with a week's worth of dryer lint from a family of five.

"Multiply that by 52 weeks, and gosh, think of what you could do with it," she said excitedly.

Uses included stuffing for cloth toy animals, sachets, stuffing for a bed for kitty, bird-nest lining and garden compost. The girls even brought samples of how lint can be used to plant seeds. Plastic cups lined with lint sprouted cucumber, grass and petunia seeds.

"Denim lint works best" for planting, they chimed. "Its cotton and biodegradable."

BOB NANDELL/The Register

Jurors, after trial, say U of I 'fraudulent'

By DANIEL WEIR Register Correspondent

CHICAGO, ILL. - Jurors who convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom Thursday of conspiring to commit mail fraud said Friday they believe the University of Iowa was equally guilty for declaring football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell eligible to compete.

Jury foreman Marjorie Benson said she believed the evidence showed Harmon and Mitchell were academically ineligible under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules during the Hawkeyes' 1985 Big

College officials like verdict: 18

Ten Championship season. She said she believed the university had committed mail fraud by sending eligibility lists including the two players' names to the Big Ten Conference of-

"They would have sent fraudulent eligibility statements through the mails to the conference office, even if Walters and Bloom had never led anyone to sign with them," Benson said after she and her fellow jurors were released by U.S. District Judge George Marovich. "The fraudulent statements would have been mailed even if there had been no Norby and

Agreement on Settlement

Jurors spoke to reporters after lawyers for the prosecution and the defense reached an out-of-court settlement on the amount of money the two agents will be required to forfeit if the convictions stand. The amount was not disclosed because defense lawyers intend to appeal the convictions, but the New York Times reported that Walters will pay \$250,000 and Bloom will pay \$145,000.

Iowa officials have maintained that the players were eligible to compete under NCAA and Big Ten Conference rules. They also contend the athletes made sufficient academic progress to be within reach of a degree within a year or so.

But several jurors said they didn't agree after reviewing the athletes' transcripts, which were admitted into evidence.

The most critical juror was Benson, an employee of the University of Chicago. "I thought it was a travesty of higher education. It is appalling,' she said. "It was a joke, but it wasn't a funny joke. It was a sad joke."

Deliberated Six Days

The jury deliberated for six days before finding Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, guilty of racketeering, conspiracy and defrauding the University of Michigan and Purdue University of scholarship money by signing players who continued to play football.

The weak academic records of Harmon and Mitchell led jurors to ac-

> JURY Please turn to Page 8A

66I thought it was a travesty of higher education."

> -Marjorie Benson Jury foreman



WALTERS

LLOYD BLOOM

2 environment unit appointees get Senate ax

By THOMAS A. FOGARTY Register Staff Writer

Sending a message that the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission must get tougher with polluters, the Iowa Senate Friday refused to confirm the reappointments of two commissioners, including the chair-

The reappointment of Chairman Robert Schlutz, a farmer-businessman from Columbus Junction, fell 10 votes short of the required approval of two-thirds of the Senate. The vote was 24-21.

Lawmakers also rejected Donna Hammitt, a farmer from Woodbine, on a 20-20 vote. Schlutz has been on the commission for eight years and Hammitt for four years. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad had appointed each to another four-year term.

"No one has challenged their integrity and no one has challenged their credentials," said Senator Larry Murphy, an Oelwein Democrat. "What we're challenging is the philos-

That philosophy, Murphy and other Democratic lawmakers argued, places economic interests above the well-being of the environment.

Vote Against Farmers?

Aides to Branstad reacted angrily to the action and charged that Democrats were motivated by partisan gain. Democrats hold a 30-20 majori-

APOINTEES

Please turn to Page 3A

Machine pumps hope as patient waits for heart

By CYNTHIA HUBERT Register Staff Writer

Lying in his hospital bed, his eyes focused on something in the distance, Gerald Smith seems unaware he is part of a bold medical experiment.

But the room where Smith has spent most of the past month, surrounded by hovering nurses and imposing machinery, is a laboratory of

Inside the 51-year-old South Dakota man's chest, a pulsating assembly of plastic and metal clicks away, pushing blood through his body with technological efficiency.

On March 13, a month after suffering a massive heart attack, Smith woke up with an artificial heart in his chest at Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines. Tethered with plastic hoses to a huge external console that powers the Jarvik mechanical heart, he is building strength in anticipation of undergoing a human-

heart transplant. Doing His Best

From his sterile room inside the hospital's cardiac intensive care unit, Smith spends his days working his arm and leg muscles, listening to country music through headphones and dreaming of strumming his gui-

tar once again. Meanwhile, doctors, nurses and technicians scrupulously document his every body function, recording them in great detail. They monitor him 24 hours a day and call him one of medicine's pioneers.

Smith and his family just want him

Please turn to Page 8A



Dorothy Smith adjusts a breathing tube for her husband, Gerald, who has been living for a month with an artificial heart at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines.

Farmers don't like the looks of dry spring

By LARRY BALLARD

Register Staff Writer

As mid-April approaches in Iowa with barely a drop of rain having fallen, it might be too early for droughtweary farmers to press the panic button, but not too early to locate it.

Rains still could come in time for corn and soybean farmers, but the crisis already is upon those who raise livestock, sky and soil watchers say.

"All is not lost yet," Iowa State University extension agronomist Garren Benson said. "If the rains would break now, we would be fine. But subsoil moisture is way down, and that trend concerns us."

As spring planting time approaches, wells are drying up, some streams and creeks have slowed to a trickle and farmers are dipping deep into precious hay reserves to feed their animals.

Despite near-normal precipitation from late August through January, lingering drought conditions continue to apply a hammerlock on most of the state, state Climatologist Harry Hillaker said Friday.

The president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association said that the next 30 days are critical for livestock producers still feeling the aftershocks of last year's drought.

"Pastures were overgrazed last summer, and we have a real problem with supplies of water for stock," Marshall King said. "If we don't get some rain soon, these problems are going to accelerate."

King, who runs a 2,000-head cattle

DROUGHT Please turn to Page 3A

'By land and sea,' gamblers lured to \$62 million Lotto

and Europeans asked how to play as state lottery officials Friday raised the Lotto jackpot to \$62 million, the largest in U.S. history.

State lottery spokeswoman Marlen Roth said, "They're coming in by land and sea" to buy tickets for today's drawing, which surpassed the previous record of \$61 million set last October in California.

"I had a phone call yesterday from somebody who said, 'Avez-vous lottery at O'Hare?' and I said 'Oui,' said Roth, who found the man was calling from Paris after a recent U.S. trip and lamenting his failure to buy a Lotto ticket while at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

"From what I gather, he was going to plan another trip," she said.

An Italian from Venice who said he had relatives in Illinois called early Friday, before the jackpot was raised from \$55 million to \$62 million.

"He kept saying 'Cinquenta-cinque, cinquenta-cinque,' which means "55"

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP) - Travelers in Italian, Roth said. "He kept saying rerouted their flights through Illinois, that the \$55 million was his. . . . 'Mio, mio, mio."

When he learned the tickets can't be mailed outside Illinois, "he assured me he would track his relatives down, no matter how" and ask them to buy him one, she said.

Gov. James Thompson bought nine tickets in Chicago.

"Never mind this governor's job. I'm going to win the money," Thompson said. Spokesman Barry Hickman later made clear that winning would not lead the governor to resign.

Calls from other states flooded lottery officials' phones.

"Rerouting Flights"

"Some of them say they're planning on driving to Illinois. Some are saying they're rerouting their flights to go through O'Hare," said spokeswoman Kathy Rem at the Springfield lottery office.

Gambling travelers lined up at

LOTTO FEVER Please turn to Page 8A

Machine pumps hope for a new heart

HEART

Continued from Page One to come back home to Rapid City.

For now, a breathing tube installed in his throat prevents him from speaking more than a few words at a time. He communicates mainly through gestures and whispers and is fed through a tube.

But members of the medical team caring for Smith say he is progressing and is keenly aware of his surroundings and of what has happened to him.

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"He is pretty lighthearted and carefree," said Lawrence Barker, who directs Mercy's artificial-heart program. Smith manages to smile in response.

"Our Only Chance"

His wife, Dorothy, and his mother, Nevada, stand by. They have made Mercy their home in recent weeks and no longer dwell on the exotic nature of the operation performed on Smith more than four weeks ago.

Nevada Smith, looking over at her son. "But it's been worth it to us. It was our only chance, and we grabbed

Smith's medical saga began Feb. 13 with startling suddenness. While on the job at a sewage treatment plant in Rapid City, he had in-

tense pain in his chest. "Gerald had never had any heart problems before. No chest pains, nothing," Dorothy Smith said. "But when he started having pain, his supervisor decided to bring him into the hospital. On the way, he had a cardiac arrest.

"Unbelievable"

In the emergency room, doctors jolted Smith's heart back to life. But his heart was left so severely damaged that it could no longer sustain him, doctors told his wife later.

Gerald's only hope, they told the family, was a transplant.

"The first time they mentioned it, I was dumbfounded," Dorothy Smith said. "He was so healthy. Then, all of

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a sudden, he needs a transplant." Dr. Steven Phillips of Des Moines, who was on rotation at the Rapid City hospital at the time, told the family that Smith had no time to spare.

"It was unbelievable," Nevada Smith said. "They said, 'One more episode, and the bottom drops out."

Buying Time Phillips discussed the possibility of an artificial-heart implant with the family, hoping to buy time for his patient until a suitable donor organ could be found.

So Gerald Smith was flown to Des Moines, and the implant began.

Just as Dorothy Smith and other family members arrived at the hospital after a 640-mile drive, Phillips was finishing the operation.

A day later, surgeons were forced to operate on Smith again because the plastic heart's left ventricle was malfunctioning. They say Smith has been making progress ever since, and they hope to replace the mechanical heart with a human organ in a few weeks, when Smith is stronger and a suitable donor heart can be found.

Doctors at Mercy have used an artificial heart twice before. Both patients died from complications not directly related to the device, Barker

Although it has been six years since the first "permanent" mechanical heart was implanted into Barney Clark, people like Smith are still medical pioneers, Barker said. Smith's experience, and those of dozens of others who have undergone temporary artificial-heart implants, will contribute to a better understanding of the technology.

"Experience with animals can only go so far," he said. "Then you have to move to a human model. These people are on the cutting edge of this technology. They are definitely pioneers.'

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'fraudulent' on eligibility

JURY

Continued from Page One

quit the agents of the alleged mail fraud of Iowa, although the agents did the same thing with Iowa athletes as they did with Michigan and Purdue athletes, they said.

In cross-examination by defense lawyers for Bloom and Walters, Mitchell and Harmon said they attended Iowa only to play football and worked only to keep themselves academically eligible.

In the original indictment, Walters and Bloom were accused of defraud ing the U of I when they paid Harmo \$54,000 to sign an agreement prior to the end of his eligibility. Mitchell received about \$4,000.

Academic Probation

Harmon and Mitchell testified that they took classes such as watercolor painting, advanced slow-pitch softball and other courses to maintain their eligibility. Both admitted that they had been placed on academic probation by university officials but were not declared ineligible to com-

The testimony prompted school officials to conduct a review of more than 600 transcripts of student-athletes who attended the U of I over the last 10 years. After the review, tougher review standards were imposed by President Hunter Rawlings.

Benson said she thought the evidence indicated that officials at Iow knew Harmon and Mitchell were not making progress toward their de-

"But the school was playing them anyway," Benson said. "So if they aren't following NCAA rules, it becomes very difficult to say that Walters and Bloom weren't following the rules."

Benson said she was shocked when defense attorney Dan Webb introduced the players' transcripts into evidence and assistant athletic director Fred Mims testified they were eligible at all times.

"Totally the Opposite"

Juror Melinda Dishroon said she found Mims' proclamation hollow. "They all said the kids were there to get an education, and they almost signed a confession that the fact was totally the opposite" by maintaining their eligibility in the face of the academic transcripts.

Juror Willie Woodson agreed, adding that "the school committed mail d against itself."

Fellow juror Doris Schloeman said she believed greed was at the heart of a corrupt college athletic system that eventually led to the criminal convictions of Walters and Bloom.

"The schools are as much to blame. All they care about is having a good football team and making money and if the kids can send them to the bowl," Schloeman said. "Colleges have to do

Jurors say U of | Smith urges \$725 million to step up anti-drug war

DRUGS

Continued from Page One

wants it to be approved as a "dire emergency supplemental," which means that it would be exempt from the Gramm-Rudman deficit ceiling, and money would not have to be found elsewhere in the budget right away to offset the expenditure.

Veterans' Benefits

Smith also wants to see \$340 million in health-care benefits for veterans included in the "dire emergency" clause. Representative David Nagle (Dem., Ia.), who has a VA hospital in his district, recently said he has been assured by the Appropriations Committee that an additional appropriation will be made this year for veterans.

"They say supporting the freedom fighters in Central America is important enough we ought to take it out of defense," said Smith, referring to the Nicaraguan contras. "Well, supporting the freedom fighters from previous wars who need some hospitalization ought to be important enough to take it out of defense, too."

Smith said he anticipates the administration will object to breaking Gramm-Rudman, but he said the drug problem is indeed a dire emergency that must be attacked immediately. "If the administration wants to, it can find the money," Smith said.

Enforcement Snags

There are a number of blocks to effective drug enforcement, said Smith, including overcrowded prisons and federal prosecutors swamped with cases. "Arresting somebody is an insignificant part of the total cost," he

Drug problems in the District of Columbia are exacerbated because criminals arrested for dealing in "crack" cocaine "know they are going to be turned loose right away because there's no place to keep them,"

said Smith. Smith was also critical of proposals by William Bennett, head of drug policy for the Bush administration, who this week said the federal government would spend \$80 million to combat drugs in the Washington area.

Smith said \$60 million of that total, said to be for a new 700-bed federal prison in the Washington area, was already appropriated last year by Congress. The prison is already in the works, and the Bureau of Prisons has decided it probably will be built in nearby Cumberland, Md., he said.

"That's History"

"That's already history," said Smith. "So it's nothing new. That's all just public relations."

In addition, Bennett wants to pull in to the Washington area FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency agents for whom Congress appropriated money last year, said Smith. Many were placed in drug intervention efforts in South America to keep governments there from falling under control of drug lords. "All you are doing is pulling people out of one place and put-

ting them in another," Smith said. Of the \$725 million in the proposal by Smith's subcommittee, \$443.4 million would be for items authorized by Congress in the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, but for which funds were never appropriated.

Another \$84.9 million would go toward proposals made by the administration but not included in this year's appropriations. About \$148 million would be spent on administration proposals made for fiscal 1990, which starts Oct. 1, that would speed up the war on drugs if put in the 1989 budget, and \$49.4 million is money intended to relieve prison overcrowding that has never been requested by the White House.

Illinois Lotto lures gamblers

LOTTO FEVER

Continued from Page One

O'Hare, where sales for today's drawing have been just about double the average, said Bob Flynn of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, which runs the airport's six Lotto kiosks.

Larry Eyestone of Urbana won a \$1.4 million Illinois Lotto jackpot in 1983 but had hopes of scoring another win. "I figure lightning can strike again," he said.

Rem said the jackpot, which guarantees a single winner 20 annual payments of \$3.1 million, could be raised higher by soaring sales and an expected surge of last-minute players.

Lottery Director Sharon Sharp determines when money from sales is added to the pot and normally checks sales figures once a day. This week, she's been checking

them once an hour, Rem said, adding was being sold hourly Friday.

vious record for the day, \$6.1 million, set in August 1984 when the jackpot was \$40 million — the previous state record, Rem said.

By late Thursday, a total of about \$25.1 million tickets had been sold for the drawing, 54 percent more than were sold in the week before the 1984 drawing, she said.

"It's pretty wild," said Rae Ann Schoenbacher, assistant manager at Midway Liquors in Springfield. "Last night we did \$4,000 in Lotto,"

she said. "A guy came in the day before yesterday and bought \$650 in quick picks."

The jackpot for the Saturday Lotto drawing usually is about \$5 million, but the last winner was March 18, and unclaimed prizes are rolled over to the next week. Additional money from ticket sales is added to the pot.

Each \$1 ticket has two plays. In each bet, the bettor - or the computer - picks six numbers between 1 and 54. The odds of winning the Lotto

ADJUSTABLE THIS that about \$1 million worth of tickets a lot of cleaning up." Dishroon said she felt colleges and the NCAA were more culpable than Vendors raked in \$9.9 million in on a two-play ticket are 12.9 million sales Thursday, which broke the pre-Walters and Bloom.

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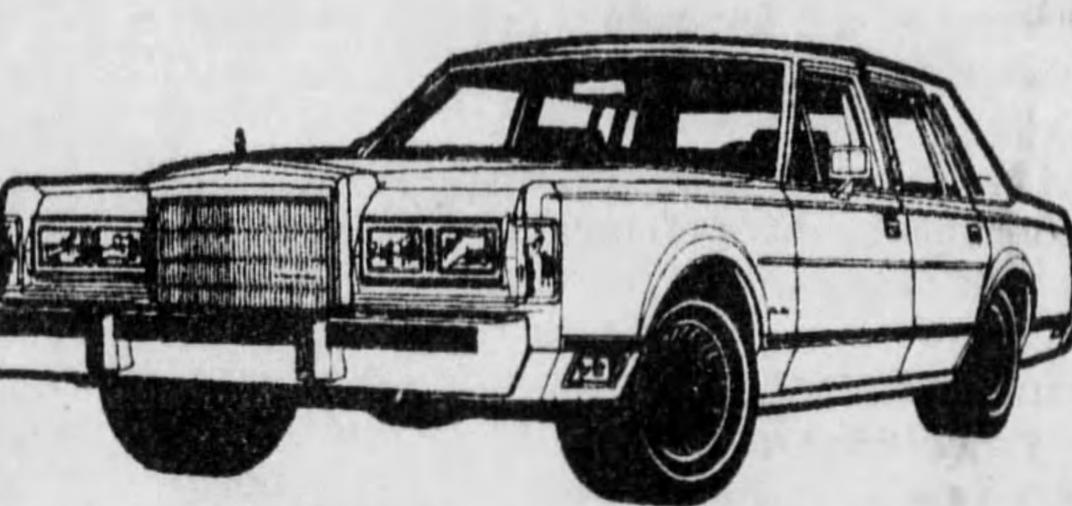
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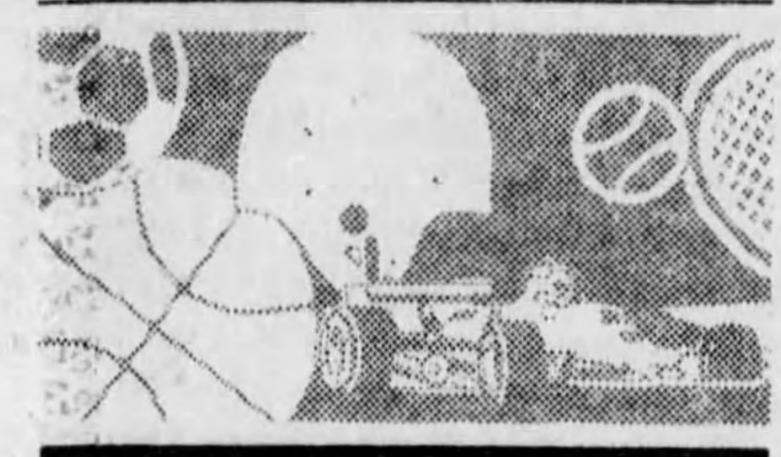
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SPORTS VIEW



If problem, get Rose help

By STAN HOCHMAN

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. - "Pete Rose is going to do for compulsive gambling what Betty Ford did for alcoholism," Arnold Wexler said. "Even if he doesn't come for help."

Wexler is the executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey.

Sure, he has an axe to grind. Sure, he doesn't mind slashing it through the murky clouds around Rose and

66You name it, I did it. I'd have gambled on cockroach races if they had 'em."

- Arnold Wexler Executive director of Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey.

the nagging questions of whether the Cincinnati Reds manager ever bet on baseball games.

"I can't say Pete Rose is a compulsive gambler," Wexler said. "Only Pete Rose can say he's a compulsive gambler. But from what I've read, and if, in fact, it's true, he sure sounds like he has the disease.

"A normal person doesn't bet \$8,000 to \$16,000 a day. I don't care how much money you have. What normal person would sell the bat and ball from that famous day when he passed Ty Cobb? I'd think he'd like to take that bat and ball with him to the cof-

"But that stuff about Pete not getting into the Hall of Fame is ridiculous. If he had cancer, they surely wouldn't keep him out of the Hall of Fame."

If he had cancer, we'd know about it. Rose has denied he's a compulsive gambler.

It takes one to know one. "I gambled on everything," Wexler said. "You name it, I did it. I'd have

gambled on cockroach races if they had them. I embezzled money for years to support my gambling habit. I did anything and everything. "If I'd worked in a bank, I would

have lost millions. If the casinos had been around, I would have gone to

"There was devastation in my house. When I went for help, we had \$8 left in our bank account, the most money we'd had since the day after we got married."

Wexler's telephone hasn't stopped ringing since the commissioner's office, in a quintessential coveryour-assets blunder, said it was investigating "serious allegations" against

The announcement preceded the first story about Rose and his scurrilous acquaintances.

"There's tremendous hypocrisy involved here," Wexler said. "Every newspaper runs the betting line. The NFL gives out injury lists. And then, when Pete Rose has the disease, the newspapers want to rip his head off.

Most Americans keep the gambling urge under control. Is there a pattern to the folks who buckle?

"People with unreasonable optimism," Wexler said. "Compulsive gamblers have high levels of energy. They're people who are usually accomplishing stuff and gambling sets in and destroys them.

"I don't believe in all that psychological garbage you hear. That the compulsive gambler wants to lose.

"I know I'd call my bookmaker and bet 40 games on a weekend. And I'd sit down and figure out how much money I was going to win. I don't think I would have done that if I felt I was going to lose."

And maybe Wexler wouldn't have gambled on baseball if he thought games were rigged. And isn't that why the rules are so harsh, to protect the integrity of the game?

"When a guy is a druggie and he needs hundreds of thousands of dollars for drugs, isn't the integrity of the game at stake there?" Wexler said. "He can fix a game if he needs drug money. Didn't that basketball

fix thing at Tulane involve drugs? "But a Lawrence Taylor gets suspended for 30 days for chemical abuse and he tells them he's going to spend it on the golf course. If Pete Rose stepped forward, they should send him for treatment for 30 days and let him come back and manage the team. That's just what they do for

alcoholics and druggies," he said. "Let him come back as long as he attends a self-help group for the rest of his life that deals with compulsive gambling. ... It's a lifetime thing."

Rose ackowledges perks to convicted bookie

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) - Pete Rose on Friday denied some of the charges made against him, saying there was nothing wrong with him letting a

friend stay at the Cincinnati Reds' spring training hotel at the club discount.

Joseph Cambra, who has been convicted of bookmaking in Massachusetts, received the team discount at a Plant City, Fla., hotel for eight days during spring training, according to a report in the Dayton Daily News.

"I not only asked for a reservation for him this year, but two years ago with Brad Del Barba [former Reds traveling secretary], three years ago with Del Barba at the Hilton [Tampa] and four

years ago at the Hilton," Rose said Friday night

PETE

ROSE

before Cincinnati's game against San Diego.

Reds traveling secretary Dan Lunetta confirmed that Cambra received the discount. He also said he must approve the special rate - \$35 per night instead of \$65 - but doesn't recall if Rose asked for Cambra's discount.

"I made a lot of reservations at the Plant City Holiday Inn this spring," Lunetta told the newspaper. "If I think a request from somebody on our staff is legitimate, I get them the rate. Joe Cambra doesn't mean anything to me. I just don't want to be in a position to put Pete Rose in a bad situation." Rose denied reports that Cambra has his 1975

World Series ring, saying Cambra has a copy. "It's all right with me if he wanted to make a duplicate of my World Series ring," Rose said. "He wrote a check for \$3,150 for it. My World Series

ring is at home. All you have to do is get [Cambra's]

check from [the manufacturer]. . . . It's probably

not the first time a World Series or Super Bowl ring has been duplicated."

Rose said he was not concerned that a raid on Cambra's establishment allegedly uncovered a

check signed by Rose. "There again, where is the check?" Rose asked. "If they get a copy of the check and show it to me,

maybe I can explain it to them." Jim Martin, a spokesman for the Bristol (Mass.) County district attorney said the \$27,000 check, which investigators discovered during raids in 1984, was part of a real estate transaction that never occurred. Martin said the check was returned to Cambra.

Cambra has a record of gambling-related arrests and convictions dating to 1959. He pleaded guilty to

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Associated Press

Gubs beat Phils; streak to six in row

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Andre Dawson singled, tripled and drove in three runs Friday night as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia, 6-4, for their sixth straight victory.

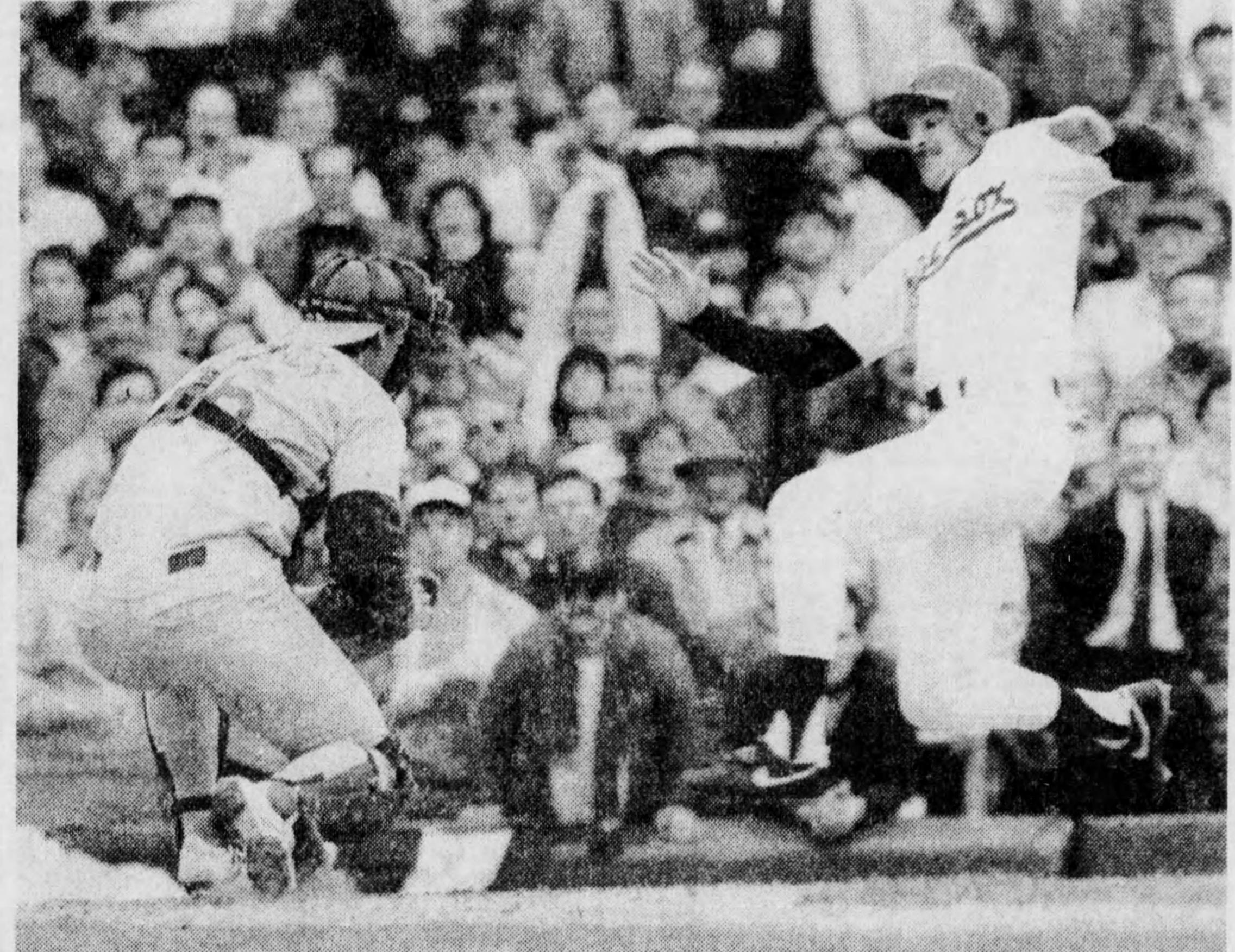
The streak is the Cubs' longest since 1985.

Scott Sanderson, who missed much of last season after back surgery, pitched five innings for his first victory as a starter since September 1987. Sanderson allowed three runs on four hits and was relieved by Calvin Schiraldi after Von Hayes opened the sixth inning with his second double.

Mitch Williams pitched the final 13/3 innings, gaining his fifth save in five attempts.

Control cost Philadelphia pitcher Bruce Ruffin as the Phillies lost for the first time in their last four games. Ruffin had three walks and a wild pitch to score a run. He was replaced

CUBS Please turn to Page 2S abrhbi PHI'DELPHIA abrhbi CHICAGO Walton cf 4 1 0 0 Hayes cf 4 2 2 0 Herr 2b Webster I 3 0 1 0 C.James H 1 2 3 Parrett p Grace 1b **Dunston** ss 2 0 0 0 Jordan 1b 1 0 0 0 Daulton c 0 0 0 0 Thon ss Schiraldi p Mi.Williams p 34 6 10 5 Totals Dawson, HR-Jordan (1), SB--Webster (5). Sanderson W, 1-0 MiWillms S, 5 Philadelphia Ruffin L, 0-2 McWilliams
WP—Ruffin, K.Howell, Ga. Harris, Parrett.
U-McSherry, Crawford, West, Williams. T-2:51.
A-20,851.



Waiting game

Gallagher in Friday's opening game in Chicago. The With the ball in his glove, Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach waits for the Chicago White Sox's sliding Dave Athletics beat the White Sox, 7-4. STORY: Page 2S.

Ashe: Make tennis accessible to youth

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) American tennis is stuck in a time warp, Arthur Ashe says.

"I think American tennis is still operating under what was successful 20 years ago, when the competition we had in the world was not nearly as good and it didn't take as broad a base of players . . . to turn out good American champions," he said.

Competition now is better than it was 20 years ago, but the United States has not broadened its base of players, said Ashe, who won the U.S. Open in 1968 and was the first black

man to win a Wimbledon singles title in 1975. One solution is to make tennis

available to more youngsters at public facilities, Ashe said. "The American tennis community

needs to make tennis generally less expensive and make it more accessible to ordinary people," Ashe said.

Unfortunately, Ashe said, in junior tennis circles there is a stigma attached to playing at public parks.

"But let's face it, those are where you get most of your super athletes," he said. "Michael Jordan didn't play

in a private club. Billie Jean King didn't learn there, and neither did Jimmy Connors. I didn't learn there. Most of your real hungry players are from public parks."

Ashe said the lack of access for minorities has hurt American tennis.

"When I see a lot of great football and basketball players — especially basketball - I am reminded that many of the same skills would make them great tennis players," said Ashe, a former UCLA player who won the singles title and shared the doubles crown in 1965.

Convictions of two agents applauded

But college leaders see similar incidents ahead

By ED SHERMAN

1989 Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, ILL. - The guilty verdicts in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom will most likely help deter others from following in their footsteps, but administrators say they believe it's hardly an end to the agent problem facing college sports.

A jury Thursday found Walters and Bloom guilty of defrauding four universities by using cash to sign athletes before the end of their eligibility, which is a violation of NCAA rules. However, the administrators wondered if this case would be the last time they'd see an agent tried.

"The key term is 'unscrupulous,' " said Rev. E. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's executive vice president, who oversees athletics. "What makes unscrupulous people suddenly become scrupulous? Will it be fear? I don't know. This case can't hurt. Whether it solves all our problems, I doubt it."

The jury found Bloom and Walters guilty in dealings with Irish receiver Alvin Miller, Michigan running back Robert Perryman, Purdue defensive back Rod Woodson and Temple running back Paul Palmer.

Bloom and Walters were acquited on charges against Iowa and Michigan State. Testimony showed Hawkeye running back Ronnie Harmon and defensive back Devon Mitchell remained eligible without making progress toward a degree. In Michigan State's case, receiver Mark Ingram testified that he violated university rules but was not dropped from the team. "The publicity has hurt athletics

here at the University of Iowa, said Associate Athletic Director Fred Mims, who testified. "We take great pride in the athletic department's image and that has been tarnished. We will work hard to get it back."

Michigan State President John Di-Biaggio was pleased with the verdicts and called for university presidents to unite.

"Hopefully, it's a fairly good message that institutions won't stand for it anymore," he said.

Top agent Leigh Steinberg also applauded the decision.

"It sends a clear warning and puts agents on notice that for the first time they will be held culpable for their actions in early signings," said Steinberg, on the six-member NFL Players Association agent advisory group.

Beauchamp, a lawyer, said the verdict was "a landmark decision."

"It was a significant finding by the court to say what they did was illegal," Beauchamp said.

Cowboys still aren't sure Aikman is their savior

By GARY MYERS @ 1989 Dallas Morning News

DALLAS, TEXAS — The Aikmania Era might have started weeks ago in Dallas if the Tom Landry-Tex Schramm regime were still in power at Valley Ranch. Landry and Schramm had every in-

tention of making UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick April 23. It's possible that by now, Aikman already might have signed a contract, started meeting with coaches and working out with Cowboys receivers to get a jump on training camp. New coach Jimmy Johnson, how-

ever, has spent the past couple of weeks finding out just how valuable the No. 1 pick is. Kansas City and San Diego want to move up to get

Aikman. Chicago, using the first two of its three No. 1s as bait, is trying to get to the top spot and grab Michigan State tackle Tony Mandarich. And Johnson is listening. If a team

turns his head with the right offer, he could trade away the No. 1 pick. By refusing to commit, Johnson

has raised the question: Just how good is Troy Aikman? If Aikman indeed is the best quarterback prospect since John Elway in 1983, how could the Cowboys, in desperate need of quarterback help, deal away the chance to take him? "There's nobody close to him,"

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Is he No. 1?

Fry will return in '89, confident Elliott says

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

The University of Iowa athletic director said Friday he is very optimistic Hayden Fry will be the Hawkeyes' football coach next season and in the future.

coach next season," Bump Elliott said Friday. "I don't know if it's necessary that he makes any statement about it because all he said was that there was a possibility he might resign." Fry had threatened to resign this week in the wake

"I'm taking it as a fact that Hayden will be our [

of university president Hunter Rawlings' proposals to bar freshman in all sports from participating and practicing. The coach had said he would decide on his future this week. He could not be reached Friday.

Fry, Elliott and Rawlings had what Elliott called ELLIOTT

"an excellent meeting" Thursday. Elliott said there is a good understanding among them and that other meetings would be

In 10 seasons, Fry's record is 77-40-4.

MORNING REPORT

COLORADO PLAYER PLEADS INNOCENT. University of Colorado football player Andy Massucco pleaded innocent Friday to charges of raping a freshman student in her dormitory room last fall. District Court Judge Richard McLean set trial for May 22. Massucco earlier filed a slander suit against the woman, who testified last month at a preliminary hearing that Massucco overpowered her and held her down with his hand clamped over her mouth.

■ DAYTON GETS PERMISSION. Dayton University officials were granted permission to interview Rice basketball coach Scott Thompson for its vacant coaching position, Rice Athletic Director Bobby May said. "We were already in the process of redoing Scott's whole package prior to this," May told a television station. "We are not surprised other schools have an interest in him, and we plan to do what it takes to keep Thompson from leaving." Dayton fired veteran coach Don Donoher.

■ THEY'RE OK. Wake Forest athletic officials have notified the NCAA that they found no evidence of recruiting violations in its men's basketball program and that Bob Staak's resignation as coach did not imply wrongdoing. The university began its inquiry Feb. 3 after R. Daniel Beebe, NCAA director of enforcement,

questioned whether a Wake Forest booster improperly assisted in recruiting an athlete.

DOWN-UNDER COLTS. Indianapolis Colts General Manager Jim Irsay said the team is interested in playing an exhibition game in Australia. "We've been pursuing it," he said. "With all the talk about an international league, we're excited about the possibility of playing overseas." Irsay said the matchup, which could be played next year, would pit the Colts against the Denver

SETTLEMENT. Dwight Gooden and Tampa General Hospital reached a settlement Friday in Gooden's lawsuit against the hospital, which acknowledged it erred in releasing results of a blood test showing the New York Mets pitcher was legally drunk when he scuffled with police in 1986. The hospital paid Gooden \$7,500 to drop the suit, and Gooden returned the money to help care for emotionally disturbed children.

RINEW BOWL GAME. An NCAA subcommittee gave approval Thursday for the Copper Bowl football game to be played Dec. 30 at Tucson, Ariz. The NCAA must give final approval at its meeting in August.

TV Today

11 a.m. (ESN) Show Jumping Volvo World Cup Finals, day two. (Tape)

12:15 p.m. (13) Baseball Minnesota at New York Yankees

1 p.m. (ESN) Skiing U.S. Men's Pro Tour. (Tape)

1:30 p.m. (ESN) Tennis Bausch & Lomb Championship, women's semifinals.

2 p.m. (5) Bowling Greater Hartford Open. Q 3 p.m. (8) Golf Heritage Classic, third round.

3 p.m. (13) Baseball New York Mets at St. Louis 3:30 p.m. (5) Wide World of Sports Bicycle racing, Paris-Roubaix Bike

Race. (Tape); horse racing, Bluegrass Stakes. 5 p.m. (ESN) Horse Racing Oaklawn Handicap. From Oaklawn Park in Hot

Springs, Ark. (Tape) 5:05 p.m. (TBS) U.S. Olympic Gold World Cup of Freestyle Wrestling; Inter-

national Winter Special Olympics highlights; Tour of Texas cycling race

(Part 3). (Tape)

6 p.m. (WGN) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia. 6:30 p.m. (ESN) College Basketball Orlando All-Star Classic.

8:30 p.m. (ESN) High-School Basketball Indiana State tournament, champi-

onship. (Tape) 10:30 p.m. (ESN) Golf Tradition at Desert Mountain, second round. (Tape)