★★

SPORTS

Thursday, July 27, 1989

MARC HANSEN

But that's entertainment

Paychecks are like opinions: Almost everyone has one. Hence, there's never a shortage of opinions about salaries.

Most people, for instance, are astounded that Hayden Fry, football coach, and Dan Quayle, high-ranking public servant, fall roughly into the same salary bracket.

Two days ago, the Iowa Board of Regents approved increases not only for Fry, but also for the rest of the coaches and administrators at the three state universities.

Not counting his radio and television shows, his perks and his various endorsements, Fry will earn $125,200 over the next school year for being Iowa's football coach.

Quayle, lacking a good shoe contract, makes $110,000 a year as vice president of the United States.

Fry, who wouldn't confuse Buzz Aldrin with Buz Lukens for any number of reasons, obviously should be making a lot more than Quayle, who wasn't invited to the Rose Bowl either. And not just because Fry's job is more important.

If anything, Fry is underpaid. The man is the university's biggest money-maker. Lots of people pay lots of money to watch the Hawkeyes win

Sure it's crazy, but so are tanning salons, to name another gold mine.

lots of games. Better yet, they write huge checks to the university because Fry has blessed them with a winning football team.

Sure it's crazy, but so are tanning salons, to name another gold mine.

In an ideal world, all the underpaid nurses, school teachers and sports writers would be society's big winners.

In an ideal world, our major universities would stay out of show business. But until they go straight, they'll pay the going rate. Fry simply commands what the market will bear for highly successful football coaches in major college conferences.

Same with C. Vivian Stringer, the Iowa women's basketball coach, who was boosted 14.1 percent to $69,500. If the Hawkeyes won't pay her almost as much as the governor of Iowa, somebody in the Southeastern Conference surely will.

Stringer makes $3,500 more than the legendary Dan Gable, and she's never won one NCAA title, much less nine straight. But she got the money, so by the rules of our market economy, she deserves it.

With all his outside deals and perks, Fry's income goes way beyond his salary. Which is OK, because in reality, he's more entertainer than educator — a kind of Andy Griffith with dark glasses, mustache and 90 extras. And we pay our entertainers enough money to finance the space program.

Fry is an entertainer like Michael Jackson ($60 million a year, says USA Today), Eddie Murphy ($35 million) and Oprah Winfrey ($25 million), but on the scale's lower end.

As you might expect, he is the highest-paid coach in the state. He even makes more than a man who has the authority to fire him, Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Tom Davis, paid $101,500 for running the Hawkeye basketball program, ranks second among coaches. Cyclones Johnny Orr and Jim Walden, at $96,000, are tied for third. For the record, Iowa State pays them more than it pays Athletic Director Max Urich.

In the salary rankings, however, Fry falls in behind Iowa President Hunter Rawlings — by almost $30,000. Yet Fry got the bigger raise by percent — 10 to 8.

Did the Regents feel the coach had a better year than the prez?

Fry was 4-3-3 in the Big Ten. Everything that could go wrong during the season, including injuries, did. Though Fry led the Hawkeyes to another bowl game, they lost. When last we looked, he was talking about quitting over the freshman eligibility flap.

In all, not the best of years.

As for Rawlings, he suffered a major public relations blow in the Norby Walters-Lloyd Bloom sports agent trial. On the upside, he was also the subject of a glowing editorial in The New York Times. He was invited to Washington for a round-table discussion on athletics and academics. Joe Paterno praised him for his "guts" in vowing to go it alone on the freshman eligibility issue.

But here's the clincher. He made it through the entire year without a tie.

Bo: Rose Bowl, not No. 1, is Big Ten's target

By RON MALY
Register Staff Writer

CHICAGO, ILL. — Count on it. Ask Bo Schembechler enough questions, and he's bound to get mad about something.

It happened again Wednesday at the Big Ten Conference's 18th annual preseason meetings.

Someone asked Schembechler, who is heading into his 21st season as Michigan's coach, why no Big Ten team has won the national championship since 1968.

"The reason is that if any Big Ten teams shoot for a national championship, they're damn fools, that's why," Schembechler snapped.

"When you play in a conference like the Big Ten, you play to win this title," he said. "If you do that, you go to the Rose Bowl. If you win the Rose Bowl, you've had a great season. If they choose to vote your team No. 1, then you're national champion."

Schembechler said that people shouldn't forget that the national championship is only a mythical title.

"There have been Big Ten teams that should have been voted national champions since 1968," he said.

However, Schembechler acknowledged that the Big Ten had a poor record against non-conference opposition last season.

In non-league games, including bowl contests, the Big Ten was 13-22-1. That was the first time since 1984 that conference teams lost more games than they won against non-conference foes.

Indeed, Michigan lost its first two non-conference games — to powerful

BIG TEN
Please turn to Page 3S

Fry frets about academic eligibility of starter

CHICAGO, ILL. — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said Wednesday he was concerned about the academic status of Sean Smith, who is listed as the Hawkeyes' starting wingback.

SEAN SMITH

"We don't know now if Smith will be back in school in the fall," Fry said. "However, nothing is final yet. We won't know anything until our academic people make a decision."

Fry said Smith wasn't enrolled in summer school. The coach referred further questions to Fred Mims, Iowa's associate athletic director.

"I can't say anything about it," Mims said when contacted in Iowa City.

Mims said he could make no comment about whether Smith might be able to play in this fall.

George Wine, Iowa's sports information director, compared Smith's situation to that of Ray Thompson. Thompson, an Iowa basketball player, was suspended for academic reasons by the university before the NCAA tournament last March despite being eligible under Big Ten and NCAA rules.

"If Smith is back in school, he'll give us excellent speed and hands," Fry said. "If he isn't in school, we'll drop off to a freshman, Danan Hughes, at that position."

Smith, a 195-pound senior, caught 17 passes for 207 yards while starting four games last season.

Fry said running back Tony Stewart has not yet received medical clearance to play after undergoing knee surgery. Stewart missed spring practice.

— Ron Maly

As Reds slide, court keeps Rose off hook

By M.G. MISSANELLI
© 1989 Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

CINCINNATI, OHIO — The Cincinnati Reds, the team many experts picked to run away with the National League West, are sputtering in the humid summer air.

They slipped from first place June 11 and have not been back since. Now they are sinking toward last-place Atlanta. After Wednesday's 5-3 loss to San Diego, they have lost 10 straight, 11 of their last 12 and 31 of their last 41 games.

Theirs is a situation that, in any other time, probably would have the job of their manager in jeopardy. But Peter Edward Rose has his job protected by a court.

Several weeks ago, lawyers for Rose, major-league baseball and the Reds agreed before a judge that Rose would keep his job at least until it's decided where his lawsuit will be heard. Federal judge John Holschuh is to rule on whether a federal court or a state court will be the arena for Rose's request to prevent baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from subjecting him to a disciplinary hearing. Holschuh said he would announce his decision Monday.

Another deal could be struck after Holschuh's decision that perhaps could protect Rose's job through the entire court proceedings, which could take several years.

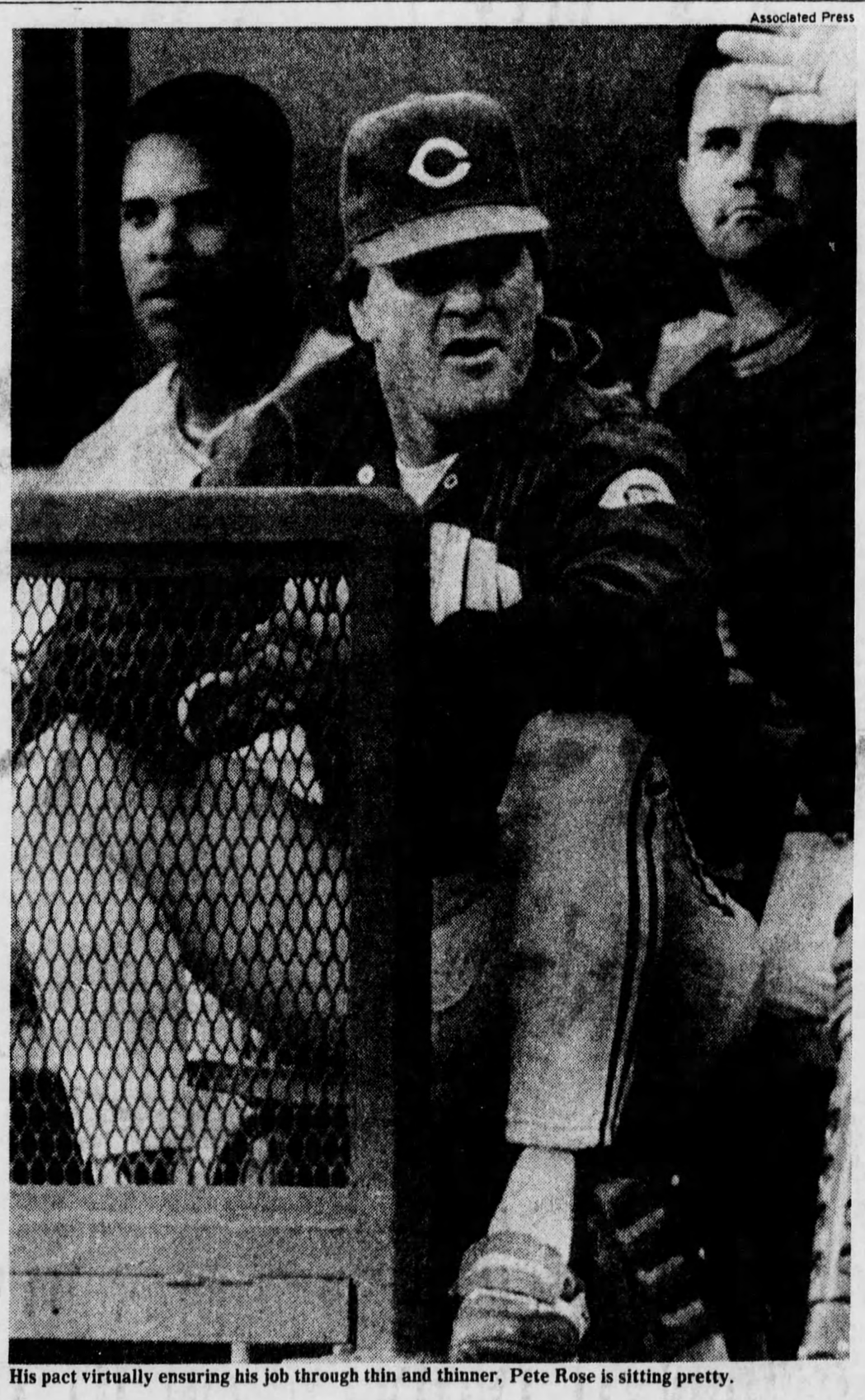
"I guess it wouldn't be an overstatement to say that this is a bizarre situation," Reds lawyer Bob Martin said. "But right now, we've decided that our best tack is to simply go along with the court and hope that, eventually, everything gets straightened out."

The situation has left Reds owner Marge Schott in a precarious position. Schott has not commented on it, but sources close to the team say she favors a managerial change that might put a charge in her troops. However, if she fires Rose, legal experts say, she risks court action against her.

"Technically," said Gary Roberts, a law professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, "there is no court order protecting Pete Rose's job, just an agreement made between lawyers with a judge present. But all Marge Schott can do by ignoring this and firing Pete Rose is incur the wrath of the court. Courts don't look kindly

ROSE
Please turn to Page 2S

Associated Press



His pact virtually ensuring his job through thin and thinner, Pete Rose is sitting pretty.

Rock Valley star pursues elusive title

Vande Hoef is one key in state baseball finals

By PAT HARTY
and JOHN NAUGHTON
Register Staff Writers

Being part of a state championship high school team is about all that Darwin Vande Hoef has not accomplished at Rock Valley. Kee of Lansing Coach Gene Schultz would like to keep it that way as his Hawks open the Class 2-A state baseball tournament today in Marshalltown against Vande Hoef's Rockets.

Vande Hoef won three individual events at the Boys' State track tournament this spring after earning all-state honors in football and basketball. He's also one of two Iowa preps to high jump more than 7 feet.

But one honor that has eluded Vande Hoef is a state team title. The center fielder's .370 batting average should go a long way to increasing the chances of the Rockets, who are making their third consecutive trip to the tournament.

Also a factor for Rock Valley should be pitcher Jason Grevengoed, who has a 12-0 record and has won four of the Rockets' five tournament games. He also leads the Rockets with a .521 batting average.

Besides Rock Valley, other returning teams are Norway in Class 1-A, West Lyon of Inwood in Class 3-A and West Des Moines Dowling in Class 4-A.

On the other hand, this is Kee's first trip since 1986.

"This will be something new for my players, since we haven't been here for the past several years," Schultz said.

Mike Schoh was in seventh grade the last time Kee participated in the tournament. But as a sophomore, he has emerged as the Hawks' top pitcher with a 12-2 record. His development proved crucial when elbow problems struck senior Chad Sires midway through the season.

The other Class 2-A game is between North Polk and Sumner, making its first trip to the tournament. Behind pitchers Jason Walke and Mike Erhardt, Sumner has made the transition from Class 3-A to 2-A a smooth one.

North Polk's lineup has six sophomores, two juniors and five seniors. Sophomore shortstop Tom Owen leads North Polk with a .430 average.

"The younger players have really responded, so far," Coach Bruce Harvey said. "Hopefully, the experienced ones will help them handle all the pressure now."

In Class 1-A, Norway will be

STATE BASEBALL
Please turn to Page 3S

The Butlers did it: Long hours lead to net success

RACHEL BLOUNT

Olympic Festival

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — Jim and Scott Butler of Iowa City have really grown to enjoy this elite-athlete gig.

As the 10th- and 15th-ranked players in the country in their sport, they've played in the Pan American Games and in this week's U.S. Olympic Festival. They've trained at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. They've played throughout Europe and Asia, and they've learned their craft from the world's best.

It's not always easy. The running and weight-lifting can be tedious, and the jet lag can wipe you out. But when table tennis is your life, the sacrifices seem small.

Stop snickering. You might associate table tennis with the brown shag carpets and wood-grain paneling of suburban rec rooms, but the Butlers have ridden the sport out of the basement and into the international penthouse.

This week at the Olympic Festival, Scott, 21, has won a gold medal in mixed doubles and a silver in team competition; Jim, 18, is undefeated and has won bronze medals in those events.

"Table tennis is a big deal at my school, so people there know what it means to be serious about it," said Scott, a senior at Augusta College in Georgia and the national collegiate champion. "We're in the school paper a lot, and people see us play. They understand how tough it is to be good at it."

That's not always the case in Iowa City.

"We're on the news and in the paper once in a while," said Scott, who went to City High until moving to Colorado Springs last year to train. "But not everyone knows about us. All the other jocks think they're the ones playing the real sports."

Real sports or not, few of those other jocks can compare to the Butlers in terms of success. It all started with their dad, Richard, who got serious

BUTLERS
Please turn to Page 3S

MORNING REPORT

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	5	Seattle	3
Cleveland	9	New York	7
Kansas City	7	Boston	4
Minnesota	5	Baltimore	4
Oakland	9	California	5
Detroit	at	Milwaukee	
Toronto	at	Texas	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	5	San Francisco	4
Philadelphia	4	Montreal	3
Pittsburgh	3	New York	2
St. Louis	2	Chicago	1
San Diego	5	Cincinnati	3
Los Angeles	at	Houston	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Omaha	7	Scranton-WB	5
Pawtucket	4	Okla. City	3
Columbus	at	Indianapolis	
Denver	at	Iowa	
Louisville	at	Nashville	
Richmond	at	Syracuse	
Tidewater	at	Rochester	
Toledo	at	Buffalo	

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Appleton	5	Clinton	4
Cedar Rapids	4	Kenosha	1
Beloit	at	Peoria	
Madison	at	Rockford	
Quad City	at	Springfield	
South Bend	at	Waterloo	
Wausau	at	Burlington	

■ **HILTON FIGHTS POSTPONED.** The boxing matches scheduled for Aug. 5 at Hilton Coliseum in Ames have been postponed until Sept. 14. Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Tony Tubbs was to have headlined the card against Dwain Bonds, and North American Boxing Federation welterweight champion Derrick Kelley was to have made a title defense against an unannounced opponent. Fight promoter Kirby Schnebly, a Forest City native who now lives in Bakersfield, Calif., did not return phone calls Wednesday.

■ **HE PUNCHED THE WRONG GUY.** When Arena Football League commissioner Jim Foster rushed out onto the field during a fight between Chicago and Pittsburgh last Saturday in Sacramento, Calif., Pittsburgh Coach Joe Haering reacted immediately: He punched Foster. "Foster ran onto the field," Haering said. "I felt threatened and did what any guy from East Pittsburgh would do. I decked him with one punch." Foster, an Iowa City native who invented the indoor league, had an immediate reaction, too. He suspended the coach. "Joe's a competitive guy," Foster said. "He has been suspended indefinitely, but there a fine likelihood that he will be reinstated." The incident started when Chicago quarterback Ben Bennett allegedly hit Pittsburgh's Aric Anderson from behind, resulting in the fight.

TV Today

3 p.m. (ESN) **U.S. Olympic Festival** Diving & Gymnastics.
7 p.m. (5) **Baseball** Baltimore at Minnesota.
8 p.m. (USA) **Boxing** Maurice Blocker vs. Johnny Gutierrez, welterweights.
9 p.m. (ESN) **U.S. Olympic Festival** Diving & Gymnastics.
12 a.m. (ESN) **Auto Racing** NASCAR Grand National Series. (Tape)
3 a.m. (ESN) **U.S. Olympic Festival** Diving & Gymnastics. (R)

Quote of the Day

■ "Every day the press puts in the papers, 'No mas, no mas.' They are trying to offend me. Now it's fight time." — **Roberto Duran**, through an interpreter, at a press conference announcing the November fight against Sugar Ray Leonard. The date has not been set for the third bout between the fighters, pending the location.

Rock Valley star pursues elusive title

STATE BASEBALL

Continued from Page One

looking for its third consecutive title and its seventh since 1981. Sophomore shortstop Tyson Kimm leads Norway with a .402 average, and senior Andy Volz combines a 9-1 pitching record with a .386 batting average.

The Tigers open against Greene, which lost its first six games. "We just needed to adjust to playing with each other," Coach Jeff Mouw said. "We're a young team, and it took us some time to build confidence."

Chris Thomason leads the Rams with a .426 average and is 7-3 as a pitcher. Catcher Matt Frascht is batting .376. The other Class 1-A game will match Spalding of Granville against Lenox, which enters the tournament with five players batting over .400. Senior outfielder Blayne Hartman leads with .490.

The Tigers overcame highly regarded Villisca and Lamoni, and Coach Steve Westphal said he thinks his team will benefit from the stiff competition.

"Games like that never hurt, especially when you win," Westphal said. "My kids know they're capable of beating anyone if they play up to their potential."

Spalding's Spartans also defeated a good team, ending Bancroft St. John's quest for another tournament appearance with a 4-1 victory in a substate final.

In Class 3-A action, West Lyon of Inwood, making its second consecutive trip to state, opens against Decorah. West Lyon junior Robert Schaff (10-2, 2.13 ERA) has thrown 20 consecutive shutout innings, including a no-hit 3-0 victory over Western Christian of Hull in a district game and a four-hitter in a 6-0 substate final triumph over Humboldt.

The other 3-A game will match Ballard of Huxley against Central Lee of Donnellson, which beat Mount Vernon on Wednesday, 1-0.

Defending Class 4-A champion Dowling has spent most of this season on top of the state rankings while building a 36-5 mark. Frank Bonanno leads the Maroons with a .530 average. Dowling also has four players who batted close to .400 all season.

Dowling's first obstacle will be a 32-11 Cedar Falls team. Junior right-hander Matt Wagner won the Tigers' 6-0 substate final victory over Cedar Rapids Kennedy with a three-hitter that included 13 strikeouts. Wagner has 179 in 101 innings, and leads the Tigers with a .358 average.

The other 4-A game will match Fort Dodge and Cedar Rapids Jefferson, which is making its fourth trip to state, but only its first since 1978.

Fort Dodge will look to seniors Joe Bennett, Scott Pederson, Denny Thilges and Bret Beer to trigger their attack. Pederson is one of the state's top power hitters with 17 home runs.

SEMIFINAL GAMES

CLASS 1-A

Norway vs. Greene, noon today

Norway (28-10), last year's Class 1-A champion, breezed through district and substate play. . . . Sophomore shortstop Tyson Kimm is the son of former major leaguer Bruce Kimm. . . . Greene (17-10) rallied to finish second in the Corn Bowl Conference with a 9-5 record.

Spalding (Granville) vs. Lenox, 2 p.m. today

Outfielder Blayne Hartman tops Lenox (29-3) with a .490 average; brother Donny has hit .420. . . . Tony Ferris is batting .460 and is 11-0 with 118 strikeouts in 75 innings as a pitcher. . . . Spalding (23-5) is seeking its third state title, winning in 1974 and 1975.

CLASS 2-A

Rock Valley vs. Kee (Lansing), 6 p.m. today

Kee (33-12) has made the state finals five times in the 1980s, but this is its first trip in three seasons. . . . Rock Valley (25-4) edged Remsen St. Mary's, 3-2, to qualify for the third straight year.

North Polk vs. Sumner, 8 p.m. today

Sophomore Chris Black is the top pitcher for North Polk (24-7) with a 12-2 record. . . . Travis Seehase leads Sumner (22-5) with a .400 average.

CLASS 3-A

Decorah vs. West Lyon, noon Friday

Jeff Blauwat is 8-2 with a 1.91 ERA for West Lyon of Inwood (26-8). . . . Tim Schieffer, son of Coach Harly Schieffer, has three homers and nine RBIs in district and substate play. . . . Freshman shortstop Kyle Kramer leads the team with a .406 average. . . . Decorah (31-5) advanced with a 3-2 victory over Benton of Van Horne.

Ballard vs. C. Lee, 2 p.m. Friday

Ballard of Huxley (31-3) edged Council Bluffs St. Albert, 5-3 to advance. Central Lee of Donnellson (28-6) defeated Mount Vernon on Wednesday.

CLASS 4-A

Dowling vs. Cedar Falls, 6 p.m. Friday

Top-ranked Dowling (36-5) comes into the tournament with a 12-game winning streak. . . . All-Big Eight junior Matt Wagner leads Cedar Falls (32-11) with a 13-2 record and a 1.06 ERA.

Fort Dodge vs. C.R. Jefferson, 8 p.m. Friday

Jefferson's Joe Kenney and Fort Dodge's Ed McNeil are two of the state's winningest coaches. Kenney has 573 victories, and McNeil has 600. . . . Matt Donner's .436 leads four .400 or better hitters for Jefferson (32-8). . . . Pitcher Bob Rinderknecht has won 12 games since losing his first decision. . . . Fort Dodge is 33-8.

Central Lee wins, advances to state

The Register's Iowa News Service

DONNELLSON, IA. — Central Lee beat Mount Vernon, 1-0, Wednesday to earn its first high school state baseball tournament berth.

Brian Wells, pitching for the second consecutive night, allowed just one hit and walked one while striking out seven.

Craig Barker's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning scored the run.

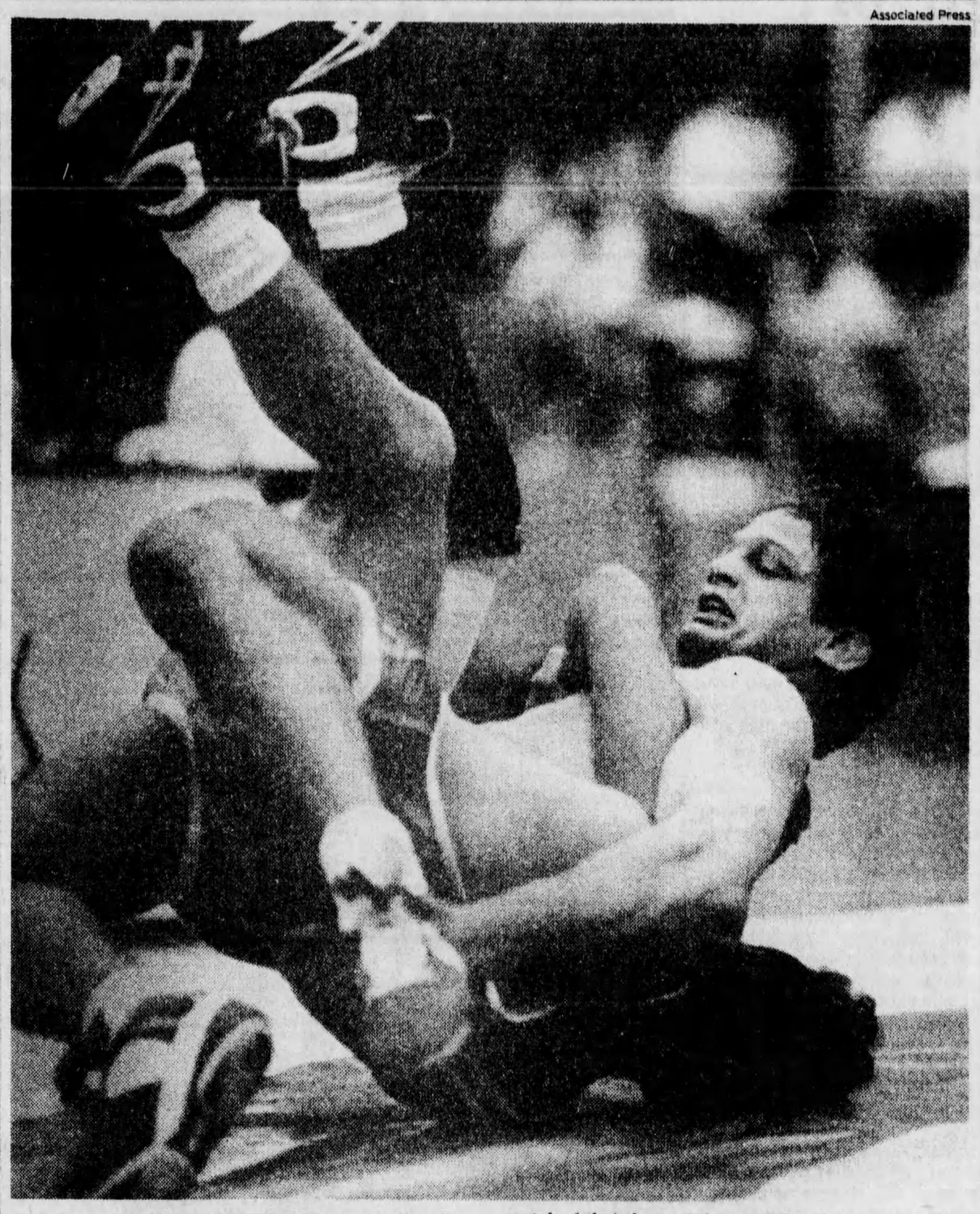
Central Lee, which won a school-record 27 games, will play Ballard of Huxley (31-3) in the first round of the Class 3-A tournament at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Mount Vernon	000 000 0	0 1 2
Central Lee	000 010 x	1 2 2

Martin and Olstrum; Wells and Jurgenson.

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL

Associated Press



John Smith (face down) of Del City, Okla., rolls Greg Randall of Iowa City during Smith's 4-1 victory in the first match of their best-of-three gold-medal series at 136.5 pounds. The series concluded Wednesday night.

Iowa's Penrith wins spot on U.S. team

By RACHEL BLOUNT
Register Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — Earlier this year, John Smith says, getting motivated to wrestle was becoming a real problem. After all, when you've won a world championship and an Olympic gold medal, what's left to accomplish?

Smith found his answer Wednesday night at the U.S. Olympic Festival, when he beat Greg Randall of Iowa City to earn a second trip to the world championships at 136.5 pounds.

Nine other wrestlers, including Brad Penrith of Iowa City, joined Smith as members of Team USA 1989 by winning their weight classes at the festival.

Team USA will compete in the world championships in late August in Martigny, Switzerland.

Penrith, a former University of Iowa standout, beat Rob Calabrese of Media, Pa., at 125.5 pounds. He clinched the series with a 12-2 decision in the second match.

"My goal is to win the world championship," Penrith said, "and in order to win the gold there and I had to go through this thing."

The national team includes three world champions, three Olympic medalists, five Olympians and two winners of the Tbilisi tournament in the Soviet Union, considered the world's toughest. Six wrestlers on the team have competed in previous world championships.

"We're looking at a pretty experienced team," national team coach Lee Roy Smith said. "That's where we want to be. We're in a good situation; I hope this can prove to be one of the best performances we've ever had at the worlds.

"A lot is going to depend on how well we do in our training camp starting Aug. 1. That month is extra important in peaking for the tournament. But it's sure nice to have 60 percent of your team knowing what to expect."

John Smith knows perhaps better than anyone. Smith, 23, a two-time NCAA champion at Oklahoma State, won the world title in 1987, the Olympic gold in 1988 and was second in the World Cup earlier this year.

"I've been a little disappointed in my performances the last few times out," said Smith, who outscored Randall, 15-1, to sweep their best-of-three series. "I've had trouble getting motivated. But this match was a great motivator.

"I can say, 'Hey, you're on the track, let's go do it.' I won't have any trouble getting up for the worlds. I've learned so much this year that the best of John Smith is yet to come."

Bruce Baumgartner, who swept Tom Erikson in their best-of-three series at 286 pounds, is Team USA's other world and Olympic champion. He won the world championship in 1986 and has two Olympic medals, a gold in 1984 and a silver in 1988.

The Scherr twins, Jim and Bill, also have won medals at the world championships and the Olympics. Jim, wrestling at 198, was fifth in the 1988 Olympics and second in the 1987 world championships; Bill, who now wrestles at 220, was the 1985 world champion at 198 pounds and won a bronze medal at the 1988 Olympics.

Even the two unranked winners have extensive international experience. Kenny Monday and Melvin Douglass III, each of whom defeated the top seeds in their class after petitioning into the tournament, both have won the Tbilisi tournament.

Monday, a former Oklahoma State wrestler, was the only foreigner to reach the finals in Tbilisi in 1988 and was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler after winning the title at 163. Monday also defeated Adlan Vareav of the Soviet Union to win the gold medal at the 1988 Olympics.

Douglass, wrestling at 180.5, was the only American champion at Tbilisi this year. And that triumph has given Douglass, who beat former Iowa star Rico Chiapparelli in the festival final, extra confidence.

Former Iowa State wrestler Nate Carr, a bronze medalist at the 1988 Olympics, was swept in two evening matches at 149.5 pounds by John Giura of New York. Giura won the final match 1 minute, 5 seconds into the sudden-death overtime period.

HOW IOWANS FARED

SOFTBALL

Men's Fast-pitch

South 1, North 0 (South: Al Rebeling, Fairfield, and Shawn O'Brien, Cedar Rapids; Home run—Terry Feye, Cedar Rapids)

TABLE TENNIS

Men's Doubles Preliminaries

Scott Butler, Iowa City, and David Sakai, Lanham, Md., beat Chi-Sun Chui, Bedford, Mass., and Dan Wiig, Minneapolis, 21-15, 21-15; S. Butler-Sakai, beat Mike Veillette, Troy, Mich., and Clark Yeh, Greenwood, Ind., 21-12, 15-21, 21-9; S. Butler-Sakai, Lanham, Md., beat Eric Boggan, Merrick, N.Y., and Derek May, Augusta, Ga., 21-23, 21-17, 21-16; Jim Butler, Iowa City, and Dhiren Narotam, Ames, beat Pat Cox, Pittsburgh, and Todd Sweeris, Grand Rapids, Mich., 21-14, 21-11; J. Butler-Narotam, beat Lim-Ming Chui, Lexington, Mass., and Randy Cohen, Davie, Fla., 21-19, 20-22, 21-11; Sean O'Neill, McLean, Va., and George Braithwaite, Roosevelt Island, N.Y., beat J. Butler-Narotam, 21-14, 21-19.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bronze Medal Game

South 98, West 97 (4 OT) (West: Molly Tideback, Waterloo, 3-6 1-2 7)

WRESTLING

Freestyle Finals

125.5—Brad Penrith, Iowa City, beat Rob Calabrese, Media, Pa., 5-3.

136.5—John Smith, Stillwater, Okla., beat Greg Randall, Iowa City, 4-1.

149.5—Nate Carr, Granville, W.Va. (Iowa State), beat John Giura, New York, 4-0.

180.5—Melvin Douglas III, Minneapolis, beat Rico Chiapparelli, Iowa City, 2-1, OT, 7:10.

TUESDAY NIGHT

BOWLING

Men's Finals

1. Don Breeden, Dakota City, 2,689, 8-4-0; 2. Michael Landrith, Phoenix, 2,599, 9-3-0; 3. Jonathan Juneau, Baton Rouge, La., 2,591, 8-4-0.

Women's Finals

1. Lynda Norry, Concord, Calif., 2,722, 11-1-0; 2. Maureen Webb, North Andover, Mass., 2,667, 4-8-0; 3. Kim Terrell, Daly City, Calif., 2,594, 4-8-0. **10. Linda Graham, Des Moines, 2,296, 6-5-1.**

Iowan's homer lifts South team

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (AP) — The South men's softball team nipped the North squad, 1-0, when Terry Feye of Cedar Rapids hit a home run to lead off the seventh inning Wednesday at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

That homer made a winner of Al Rebeling of Fairfield, Ia., who had a no-hitter before Rick Rada singled leading off the sixth. Rebeling struck out seven and walked two.

Feye his his homer off Bob Ginger of McLean, Ill.

"Just before Terry hit the home run, we could spot Ginger's changeup, and I told Terry it was coming," Manager Steve Kaiser of Dubuque, Ia., said. "He picked it up, and he smacked it."

In the other men's afternoon game, the East beat the West, 7-0.

In women's play, two South pitchers combined for a one-hitter and a 5-1 victory against the winless North.

Debbie Doom of El Monte, Calif., gave up a solo home run to Julie Folliard, Oak Lawn, Ill., in the second inning. After giving up the homer, Doom retired the next eight batters.

DeDe Weiman of Cerritos, Calif., pitched the last three innings and didn't allow any hits, striking out five and walking one.

Jill Justin of Oak Lawn had a double and a home run to drive in two runs and scored once as the East defeated the West, 4-1.

The Butlers did it: Long hours lead to net success

BUTLERS

Continued from Page One

about table tennis when he got tired of losing to his math teacher in high school.

Richard thought he was pretty good in college, but he found out differently when he entered a tournament at a recreation center in Iowa City. He got clobbered by a Japanese grad student and was embarrassed enough that he vowed to learn everything he could about the sport. He formed a local club, read all the books he could find and began entering tournaments.

He taught the game to Jim and Scott in the basement, starting them when they were about 5. They learned how to read the spin of the ball, how to follow their opponents' moves, and how to use geometry to turn equations of racket angles, power and distance into winning shots.

"I always looked at this hoping my sons could be world champions," said Richard, commissioner of table tennis' national governing body. "We trained them to be the best in the world. They've been sent to Japan, China, Europe . . . we've dropped megabucks on this. We shot for the moon."

Which still is within reach, especially for Jim. This fall, those megabucks will go into a tour of Europe, where Jim will play tournaments and train with former world champion Stellan Bengsston of Sweden.

Scott, who, unlike Jim, has no aspirations of making a living as a table tennis pro, has his sights set on the 1992 Olympics. Afterward, he may cut back his training schedule.

"I really don't think we missed out on anything growing up," Scott said. "We've had a lot of opportunities other people have never had. We've traveled, seen a lot, done a lot."

FOOTBALL

Harmon slated for more of a role with Buffalo

By SCOTT PITONIAK
© 1989 Gannett News Service

FREDONIA, N.Y. — Ronnie Harmon remains an enigma in a helmet and shoulder pads. Figuring him out can be as exasperating as assembling a swing set.

The screws and the holes don't always match.

The Buffalo Bills running back is taking part in his fourth training camp, and, as usual, he isn't talking to reporters and most of his teammates and coaches.

The on-field Harmon appears to be different from the one that suited up in previous seasons. He looks more muscular and appears to be running through the holes instead of toward the sidelines.

He looks as if he might be ready to shed the wasted draft pick label that he has worn since the Bills selected him in the first round from Iowa three years ago.

"Ronnie is a competitor and I think he's made up his mind this year that he is going to come in and compete for a starting job," Bills running backs Coach Elijah Pitts said. "That's the key thing you are seeing in him right now. He has a new attitude."

Harmon may have entered camp before with the notion that the job was someone else's. That might have been the case his first two seasons, when Greg Bell was in Buffalo. It may have been the case again last season, when the Bills drafted running back Thurman Thomas in the second round.

"I think he may have resigned himself to the fact he was going to be a role back that we only used on third downs," Pitts said. "That's understandable the first year or two while you're learning the offense, but right now, he's a mature veteran. I don't think you can count him out of the picture.

"I told him he would be given every opportunity to win the starting job from Thurman. Thurman isn't going to be put in there automatically. We want to win, and we are going to go with our best player at each position."

Still, Harmon remains a long shot to unseat Thomas, who rushed for 881 yards during his rookie season. Harmon has had opportunities to start, but he never has performed well enough to convince the coaching staff that he could become an every-down back.

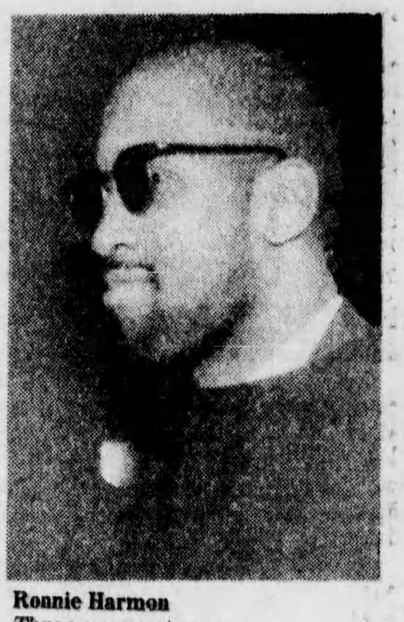
His career yards-per-carry average remains under 4.0. He often has been accused of being a sideline-to-sideline runner, a rap that Pitts believes is unwarranted.

"Sure, I've seen him make some bad running decisions, but not a lot," Pitts said. "He's basically a junk runner, a guy that will challenge if he's cornered, but does not like to run into people. He prefers to juke people."

Pitts doesn't have a problem with that type of running style.

"I think he's come to this camp and said, 'Now I'm going to run the way I want to run,' " Pitts said. "I'm not going to listen to anybody tell me how to run and I'm not going to tell him how to run. I'll tell him where the hole is going to be, what we are trying to do with the play and let him go from there."

Bills Coach Marv Levy thinks Harmon may flourish in the team's new blocking scheme. The Bills are stressing more straight-ahead, push-the-defender-off-the-ball blocking.



Ronnie Harmon
Three-year veteran now

NFL

"It really gives you more room to use that weaving type of running that he has," Levy said. "Before, he had to make sharper cuts earlier, and that wasn't conducive to his running style. He's running hard. He's concentrating. Guys don't normally jump out at me this early, but he has."

Harmon also enters the season without a court case hanging over his head. He was one of several former college athletes accused of accepting money from agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters. Harmon was sentenced to 200 hours of community service work.

"That may have weighed on him in the past," Pitts said. "I've really never talked about it with Ronnie. He's a very private person."

Lack of divorce hampers Gastineau's NFL return

© 1989 New York Daily News

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mark Gastineau's future grows more and more curious. Now his lack of a divorce settlement with his estranged wife, Lisa, appears to be the primary stumbling block to his return to the NFL.

Here's the latest: Three teams are still in contact with the New York Jets about the possibility of acquiring the defensive end's rights; the Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle and Tampa Bay are the most recent entries. San Diego and Minnesota have dropped out.

However, the stumbling block, according to one source close to Gastineau, is that all the teams that have interviewed Brigitte Nielsen's controversial, sack-dancing fiance have "expressed concern with the excess baggage from his personal life."

They have made it clear, and Gastineau agrees, that his divorce must be settled before he plays again.

These divorce proceedings have been going on for three years now, with no light at the end of the tunnel.

Rose Bowl, not national title, is Big Ten's target

BIG TEN

Continued from Page One

Notre Dame, 19-17, and Miami of Florida, 31-30.

"The record speaks for itself," Schembechler said. "It was a bad year for the Big Ten.

"But I'm not so sure that same thing is going to happen this season. I don't think there's a conference in the country that can boast as many backs as the Big Ten this year."

Michigan State Coach George Perles said it was just a couple of years ago that people were wondering why Big Ten teams couldn't win in the Rose Bowl.

His Spartans ended that by defeating Southern California, 20-17, in the 1988 game at Pasadena, Calif. Michigan won last year's Rose Bowl with a 22-14 decision over USC.

"There are no excuses why Big Ten teams haven't won the national championship since 1968," Perles said. "Other teams have been better. That's the reason."

Michigan is a strong favorite to seize the Big Ten title this year, with Iowa being mentioned in the group of teams that could challenge.

"Iowa has a powerful team," Schembechler said.

Minnesota starts its season Sept. 16 at Iowa State. Gopher Coach John Gutekunst says he hopes linebacker Jon Leverenz of Ankeny is able to last longer in that game than he did in the 1988 opener against Washington State.

Leverenz, a 6-foot 3-inch, 230-pound linebacker, injured a knee in the first quarter against Washington State, then missed the rest of the season.

"Leverenz has the capability of being the Big Ten defensive player of the year if he remains healthy this fall," Gutekunst said, adding:

"His ability is overshadowed by his intensity and charisma. But it will be remarkable if he's able to come back from his injury. It normally takes one and a half years to recover."

Big Ten football coaches strive for steroid testing

DETROIT, MICH. (AP) — Big Ten football coaches are calling for mandatory league-wide testing for anabolic steroids, saying it is necessary to assure athletes' health and safety.

The coaches concluded Tuesday, following a closed meeting in Chicago, that uniform testing should be initiated, the Detroit Free Press reported Wednesday.

"It's going to be expensive, but we've got to stamp this thing out," said Bo Schembechler, Michigan coach and athletic director.

Coaches, physicians and trainers plan further studies before adopting any formal plans. Any such plan would need approval by university presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Ohio State team doctor Robert Murphy, one of the physicians who proposed conference testing in May, made a presentation Tuesday before the coaches.

"I think the program they outlined is quite feasible," Illinois Coach John Mackovic said. "But we're dealing with seven states and state universities. Different states and universities have different policies."

Said Michigan State Coach George Perles: "The important thing is that everybody is testing right now and everyone is in favor of a drug-testing program. We're diligently working on it to see what can be done."

Use of anabolic steroids increases a player's size and strength, but side effects include liver dysfunction and heart and vascular problems.