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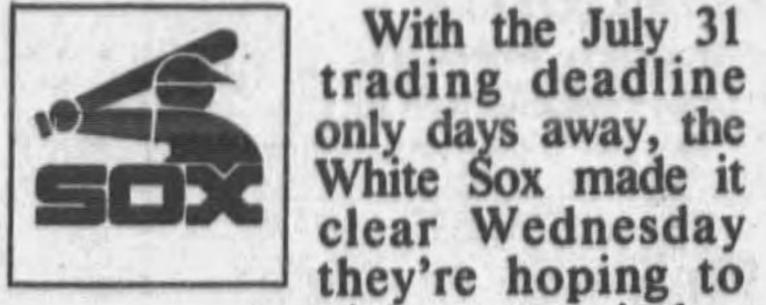
### By Mike Conklin

Goodbye Goodwill? Raise your hand if you're excited by the Goodwill Games in Seattle, where, in case you missed it, Suriname and Ethiopia went into Wednesday's competition locked in a fierce duel for medals at one apiece. With Ted Turner's losses piling up to something like \$26 million, you can be sure you're not alone if you're flipping the dial. Maybe one reason is that U.S.-Soviet Union relationships are hardly Cold War stuff anymore. Example 1: The largest chunk of Soviet citizens in Seattle to watch the Goodwill Games are there as participants in a Rotary Club exchange program. Example 2: When a Soviet coach's trunk arrived with a broken lock, nervous security officers made sure Soviet officials were on hand when it was opened. The trunk was full of vodka and cognac.

Picking up steam: Look for Chicago's effort to host 1994 World Cup soccer games to gain momentum next week when Pele is in town. The local organizing committee is hosting a luncheon for the Brazilian superstar. Among those RSVPing they'll attend are Mayor Richard Daley and Walter Payton, plus some of our city's business leaders. Gov. James Thompson also said he'd be there, but rumor has it our globetrotting Guv was disappointed to learn the party's here and not in Brazil.

Astros' Scott and Stubbs are high on Sox's wish list

The Inside Story



pick up a pitcher for the stretch run.

But they also may be trying to acquire a hitter for their bench.

The Sox hope to make a deal before Tuesday, the final day trades can be made without waivers.

Sox officials are buoyed by the club's success but concerned over its recent problems.

"If we fail to make a deal, I don't think that means we can't win," Board Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said. "But at the same time, we should try to improve ourselves. We're not a perfect team by any means."

Their biggest aim is Houston right-hander Mike Scott, the former National League Cy Young award winner who'll probably exact a heavy price in pitching prospects and future salary.

"Everybody thinks it's easy to make a deal, but it's not," Reinsdorf said. "Larry [Himes, the general manager] must have talked to us about six trades [Tuesday]."

Himes spoke again with Houston GM Bill Wood and also talked to Detroit's Bill Lajoie, who reportedly called to push veteran lefty Frank Tanana. There also were preliminary talks with Toronto.

The Sox want Scott, but they also reportedly are scouting Houston hitters. First baseman Franklin Stubbs, who has 14 home runs, could provide left-handed power off the bench. He has been playing for almost a month in place of Glenn Davis, who's on the disabled list.

Scott's a veteran who can veto any trade, and he has given indications he'll 'demand a \$3 million guarantee for 1992 to approve a deal. That money would be on top of next year's \$2.2 million salary and a remaining \$1 million for this year. He privately wonders whether the Sox's interest is sin-

cere.

The Astros want pitching prospects and reportedly have sought 20-year-old Wilson Alvarez, who's at Triple-A Vancouver.

Medical report: Dan Pasqua lost 14 pounds over the last week with a virus, but he said he was feeling a bit stronger after visiting the doctor. "It was a weak week. had no appetite and no strength, but I'm feeling better now."

Packing them in: Wednesday afternoon's game drew 31,766 to Comiskey Park, the Sox's 25th crowd of 20,000 or more. They had just six crowds that size a year ago. And it was the fourth straight home crowd of more than 30,000. ... Cleveland's final record in old Comiskey Park is 346-399. ... The Sox and Tribe hadn't drawn three straight crowds of 30,000-plus at

#### + Chicago Tribune, Thursday, July 26, 1990 Section 4



### NCAA inconsistent INI V penalty

It is not necessary to admire Jerry Tarkanian, to sympathize with him, or even to believe a word he says to be discomfited by what the National Collegiate Athletic Association has done to Tarkanian, his school and his basketball players.

"No other American citizen can be punished for the same offense twice," lamented Tarkanian, conveniently avoiding the facts that (a) he has not yet been punished once, (b) any American can be punished many times for the same offense as long as the punisher is not the government and the offense is not a crime, and (c) he wasn't being punished as much as his school and his players were, though he was the chief offender.

For reasons that will have to be left to those better versed in psychology, football and basketball coaches have joined politicians in confusing petulance with manliness. Those who run ballclubs, like those who run the country, seem to act as though everyone is out to get them, nobody understands them and they are constantly put upon. Surely we were better off when only poets and professors felt that way. But then, Tarkanian is a member of the faculty, displeasing though that may be to many of his colleagues. The head coach of the national champion University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team spoke after the NCAA ordained that there would be no repeat performance. In punishment for recruiting violations committed in 1976, the NCAA decided that the Runnin' Rebels would not be allowed to participate in postseason tournaments next season. Yes, that said 1976, and, no, it usually doesn't take the NCAA 14 years to decide these matters. In this case, the association cannot be blamed for the delay. It made its decision a year later, putting UNLV on probation for two years and ordering it to suspend Tarkanian for the same period of time. The school agreed, and served the probation. Tarkanian, as is his wont, did not. He took the NCAA to court, charging that it had found him guilty without affording him "due process," effectively denying him his constitutional rights. A Nevada district court judge agreed, the state's Supreme Court upheld his decision and, all the while, he kept coaching. One need not be either a cynic or an expert on the political culture of Nevada to wonder whether the judges there might have been influenced by Tarkanian's popularity in the state. But there is also this: When the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the Nevada decision last year and said, in effect, the NCAA could do with Tarkanian as it chose, it pointedly did not say the association had afforded the coach "due process." It didn't have to, said the Supremes, because the NCAA isn't an arm of government. The decision meant, said one of the NCAA's lawyers, "that we're not subject to suit for constitutional violations, that we're treated just like an individu-

He's back: Former Fighting Illini basketball star Kendall Gill, a first-round choice of Charlotte in the recent NBA draft, has a nice summer job. He has landed a good role in the "Heaven Is a Playground" movie being shot in Chicago. He's also back from the cutting-room floor. When the film put out a casting call three years ago in what turned out to be a false start for the picture, Gill,



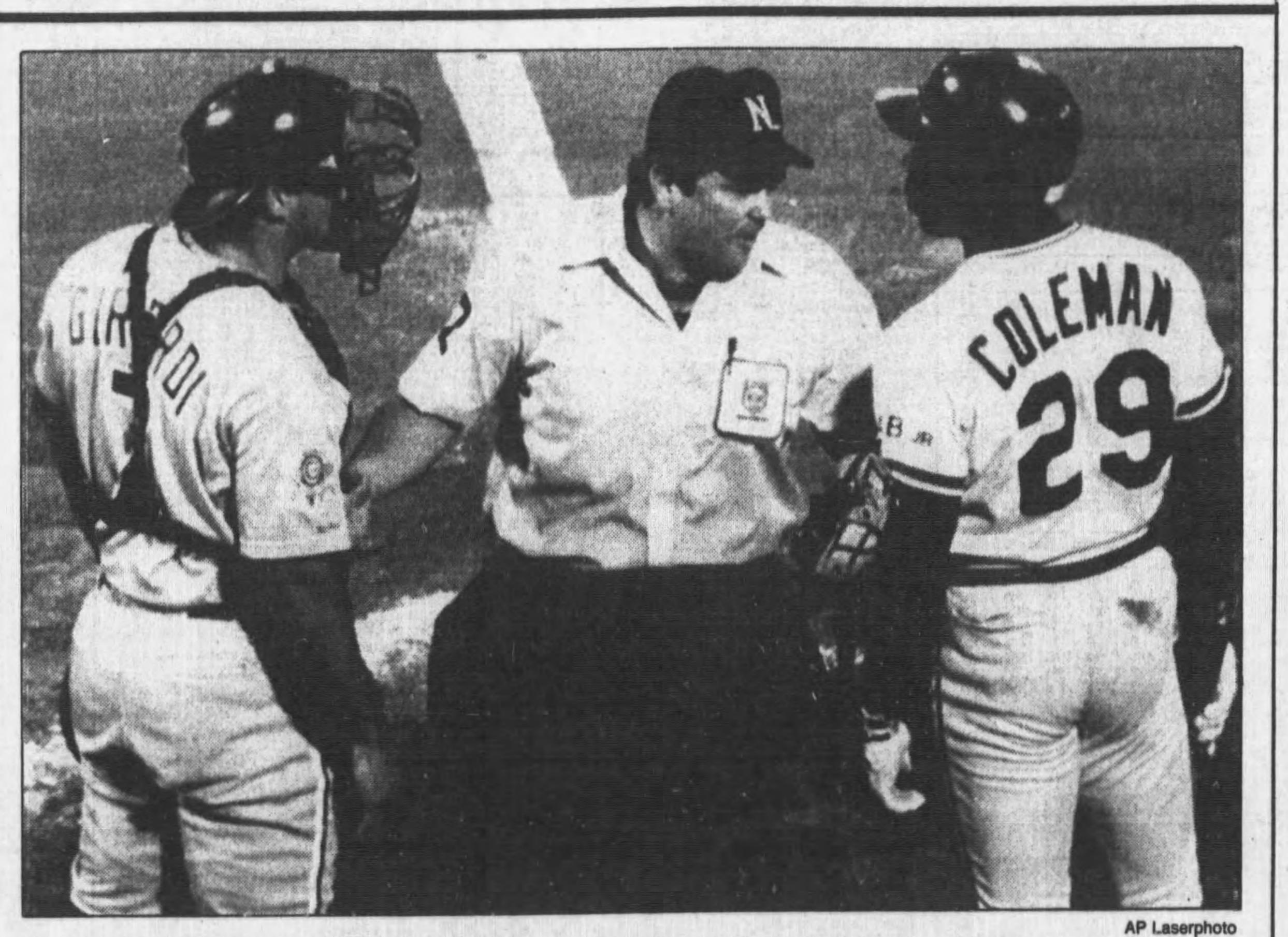
then a freshman at Illinois, auditioned and didn't make the cut. De Paul's Curtis Jackson also is in the current shoot. Gil Walker, from this year's CHA Midnight League, is serving as a technical consultant for the "Heaven" project.

Book beat: Chris Mortensen of the National is doing a book for Simon & Schuster on the Norby Walters-Lloyd Bloom trial that took place in Chicago. . . . The same publishers are expected to announce they've got 76er superstar Charles Barkley doing a book, with the help of sportswriter Roy Johnson. Barkley is said to have received \$200,000 for the project.

Bottoms up: The pre-race party for Sunday's rollerblade race and 5K run in Evanston will be Saturday in Chicago. The post-race party for the Evanston event will be in Glenview. Notice a trend here-like none of the parties will be in the community where the competition takes place? It might have something to do with the fact that Coors Light Beer is a major sponsor. The Women's Christian Temperance Union ghosts in Evanston apparently are alive and well.

Comiskey Park since July 6-8, 1984.

Andrew Bagnato



Umpire Dana DeMuth keeps Cubs catcher Joe Girardi and St. Louis' Vince Coleman separated after Coleman objected to a close pitch from Bill Long in the fifth inning.

**On-the-job training:** Galen Hall, fired as Florida's football coach after numerous NCAA violations at the school, will be a volunteer coach this season at Penn State under Joe Paterno. "He made some mistakes at Florida, but I believe he has been penalized sufficiently and deserves a chance to regroup," said Paterno, who recruited Hall in the 1950s when he was a high school quarterback.

Play ball: A benefit softball game matching the 20th police district versus Windy City Lace, a women's team, is scheduled for Friday in Chicago's Thillens Stadium. Proceeds go to the Doyle, O'Brien & Fahey Fund, which helps pay educational expenses for the children of slain police officers. Currently there are 18 enrolled in the program. ... Six Little League players from Israel will team with participants from a Portage Park league to compete in a youth tournament Saturday afternoon in that city park. The visitors' trip is sponsored by White Sox partner Bob Mazer and the Israeli consulate's office in Chicago.

Scribbling: The Bears' Neal Anderson has hired Chicago sports attorney Darcy L. Bouzeos to handle his marketing efforts. . . . The Big 10 will have at least 133 of its 152 men's basketball games on TV next season. ... The Lincoln Park Boat Club Sprint Regatta, with more than 150 participants expected to compete, will be held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln Park lagoon. ... Dave Stockton, U.S. Ryder Cup team captain, conducted a golf clinic for the media this week at Tuckaway Country Club near Milwaukee. According to one participant, it was "sparsely" attended. The outing was a promotion for the Greater Milwaukee Open. . . . Pioneer Press newspapers will host weekly Bear Q&A luncheons, starting Sept. 11, at the North Shore Hilton. . . . As part of National Eye Exam Month, ex-Bear QB Bobby Douglass gets his eyes checked and greets the public Aug. 8 at Sears Optical in Niles.

## Zimmer's stomach ailments lead to hospital tests

going to be in the long run."

against Dennis Martinez.

8) since the break.

the fourth starter, depending on the

opposition, apparently will stay with

Wilson for the Montreal series. Wil-

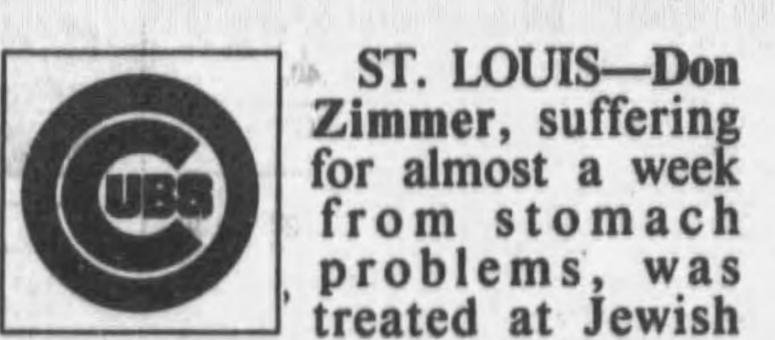
son is scheduled to go Saturday

He's No. 3: Shawon Dunston

came into Wednesday night's game

batting .327 (20 for 61) from the

third spot in the order, .625 (5 for



Hospital in St. Louis Wednesday and cleared to manage. Zimmer, 59, was resting comfortably in the manager's room before the game. Tests were taken at the hospital, but those results aren't expected until Friday.

"It's either a stomach virus or food poisoning," said Cubs trainer John Fierro. He said Zimmer, first stricken on Saturday, was suffering from dehydration and that fluids were replaced intravenously at the hospital.

"Basically," said Fierro, "we're waiting."

Give him the ball: The four Slow heal: Some players come

back quickly. Others don't. Jerome men in Zimmer's four-man rotation Walton missed 40 games last season are delighted with it so far, particularly Shawn Boskie. "I think it's a with what eventually was diagnosed as a hamstring tear. This year, it great opportunity for some of the was the broken bone in the left young guys like me to get some great experience," said the rookie. hand. "I've still got a little fracture there," said Walton, who has begun "The more times they send us out taking batting practice. "When I there, the better our chances are first did it, they said it would take four to six weeks for it to heal. Sun-No change: Zimmer, who said day, it'll be six weeks." Steve Wilson or Jeff Pico would be

> Farm harvest: The Cubs' first six picks in this year's draft were pitchers. Through Tuesday, they were a combined 22-5 at various levels with an earned-run average of 1.56 in 38 starts, with 249 strikeouts in 219 innings. ... Damon Berryhill was hitless in four at-bats in his 1990 debut at Triple-A Iowa.

> > Alan Solomon

But it did not act as an individual. When it banned UNLV from postseason play last week, the NCAA acted just like an institution. Explaining why the association did not instead reinstitute the two-year suspension of Tarkanian, Steve Morgan, the NCAA's's associate director for enforcement, spoke as follows:

"The [infractions] committee clearly felt removing the head coach for two years would be a penalty imposed on the university and its men's basketball program. What it is doing here is in furtherance of that penalty on the institution as opposed to the coach per se."

We will attempt to translate from the bureaucratese, but not without first noting the use of bureaucratese itself tells us that what is going on here is a bureaucracy acting to preserve and enhance its own authority, not to make the punishment fit the offense.

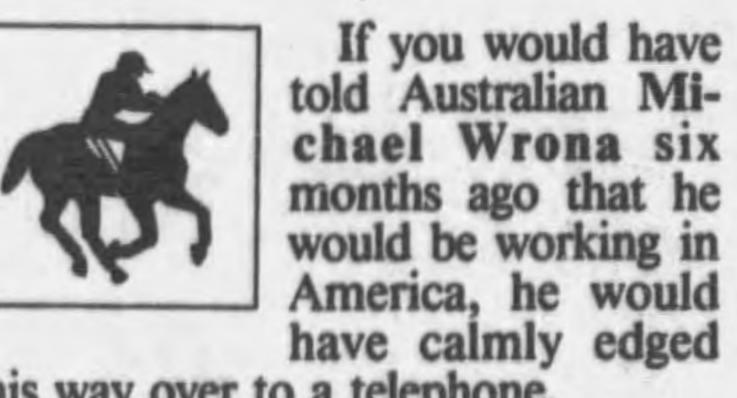
What Morgan seemed to mean (assuming that he meant anything at all) is that instead of penalizing the university again by penalizing the coach, it would just penalize the university, even though it already has been penalized, and not penalize the coach, who has not been, though the coach was probably more to blame for the original infraction of the rules.

In other words, he meant nothing.

If the U.S. Supreme Court says the law does not require organizations such as the NCAA to grant "due process," the rest of us have to accept that. But that doesn't mean we can't regret it. Granting any institution power with few restraints is not just uncomfortable, but almost un-American.

This is, after all, a country with a system of government based on the assumption that power corrupts, that it is "ever grasping," as someone said, and that it should never be granted without constraints. It took about a hundred years to figure out that the same principal had to be applied to big private companies. Now, with sports and other recreation looming so large in our lives, maybe it's time to consider applying it also to private, non-profit associations, even those dedicated to good works. It's not that the folks at the NCAA are any worse than the rest of us. It's just that they're no better, and no less vulnerable to the temptation to think first of the prestige and strength of their organization, only second of its purpose. People in all organizations are vulnerable to that temptation, which explains the scourge of modern life known as management. None of this is meant to exonerate Tarkanian, who rarely even argues he is innocent, only that he is no guiltier than many others who are not dealt with as harshly. Tarkanian and UNLV may deserve some punishment, but if that punishment is not going to be consistent, at least its inconsistency should be explained in English.

# Australian announcer takes an unexpected journey



America, he would have calmly edged his way over to a telephone.

"I would have called the men in the white coats," said Wrona, who began a weeklong stint at Arlington Wednesday. "The whole thing has been like science fiction really." Wrona, 24, was calling thoroughbred, harness and dog races at 4BC radio in Brisbane. In Austrailia racetracks hold short meets and race callers are hired by media outlets.

track asked him to bring an understudy, and he tabbed Wrona.

After its three-month meet, Hollywood was so impressed with the young caller they offered him a two-year contract. The pact allows Wrona to call races at approved tracks when Hollywood is dark.

Arlington proved to be everything Wrona had heard it was. "The whole place just blew me away. It's the most impressive sports facility I've ever seen," he said. "I got a tour Wednesday and I had to keep looking out at the track to remind me it's a racecourse."

The 1989 Horse of the Year is scheduled to conclude his career with starts in three Grade I events at New York's Belmont Park: the Woodward, the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Stakes stuff: Favorites have won at a favorable 38 percent clip in the first 26 added-money events of the Arlington meet. Ten chalks have won, eight have finished second and three have run third.

And finally: Bears quarterback Mike Tomczak, shooting a preview show for Continental Cablevision this week, said he was hopeful rookie OB Peter Tom Willis would soon come to terms. Why is Mike anxious for Willis, a potential rival for the quarterback job, to sign? "He owes me money from golf."

Unknown to Wrona, Hollywood Park was looking for a new announcer and doing its scouting Down Under.

to Australia's top announcer, John Tapp. When he could work only for a week, the Inglewood, Calif., A silent Million:Sunday Silence, though kept eligible, won't make his turf debut in Million X on Sept. 2.

"After the Cup I'm going to take him back to California and let him enjoy the ocean air," trainer Charlie Hollywood Park offered the job Whittingham said on the Arlington backstretch Wednesday. "I'll rest him a bit, then head New York later on."

Explosive Kate (\$43.20) has produced the highest payoff when she beat an all-male field in the Springfield for Illinois-breds on the turf. Super sprinter Housebuster paid the minimum \$2.10 in the Sheridan.

Pat Day leads all jockeys with six wins, while Bill Cesare, Bud Delp, Harvey Vanier and Bill Mott are atop the trainer standings with two

Dave Surico

