

# Agents: Iowa State's Davis can't afford them

# **By RANDY PETERSON**

**REGISTER STAFF WRITER** 

Ames, Ia. - Troy Davis says he is a cheap date.

Give him a room full of friends, a little music and something to snack on and he is as happy as a guy who has scored five touchdowns.

Of course, it helps if the party is close to his dormitory room at Iowa State, because he doesn't have a car.

And it helps if the people are really his friends, because he despises people out to take advantage of others. And the snacks . . . if it's pizza Davis and

### his friends are eating, it will probably be without extra toppings and purchased with a

coupon. Because . . . "I'm cheap," Davis

says with a laugh. "I don't have a lot of extra money. I don't have a car, and I don't have a lot of expensive tastes. Davis "Jewelry? I wear a "I'm cheap" little, but I'm not Mr. T. I

### around with my friends at a party."

In other words, Davis doesn't want to be confused with the 75 percent of underclassman football and basketball players who have received cash or gifts illegally from an agent, according to recent study by college administrators.

Mention an unscrupulous agent and he bristles with determination normally reserved for head-hunting linebackers. The only thing Davis says he has received from an agent is an occasional pain in the butt. Davis says he has been offered nothing, doesn't want to be offered

"Athletes have big futures," Davis said. "Agents trying to come in and mess them up just isn't right. That can cause your team to be placed on probation; the athlete can be kicked off the team. I don't even understand why they want to talk to us when we're in college."

But they do. Ask Marcus Camby, a national basketball player of the year last season at Massachusetts who admitted accepting jewelry worth \$5,300 from an agent while he was still in college.

Ask the American Football Coaches Association, which is in the process of amateurism, which was established by the NCAA to recommend legislation for the 1997 NCAA convention.

And ask Davis, a junior-to-be who has been referring agents to Iowa State Coach Dan McCarney since early last season.

"Troy lets me know immediately when someone has called, "McCarney said. "There's a time and place for all that — and it's not now."

Davis knows the rules.

"Both my mom and my father told me not to talk to agents," Davis said. "Everyone here has told me not to talk to agents. They told me that when an agent calls, to tell him

wear a bracelet and a chain, but that's about it.

"My idea of a good time is hanging

anything - and look out if it ever happens before he plays his last college football

devising a plan to keep unscrupulous sports agents in check.

Ask a special committee on agents and

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# Three-Pete Sampras can't avoid upset bug

Pete Sampras, defending champ and No. 1 seed, and Goran Ivanisevic, No. 4 seed, fall as upsets continue.

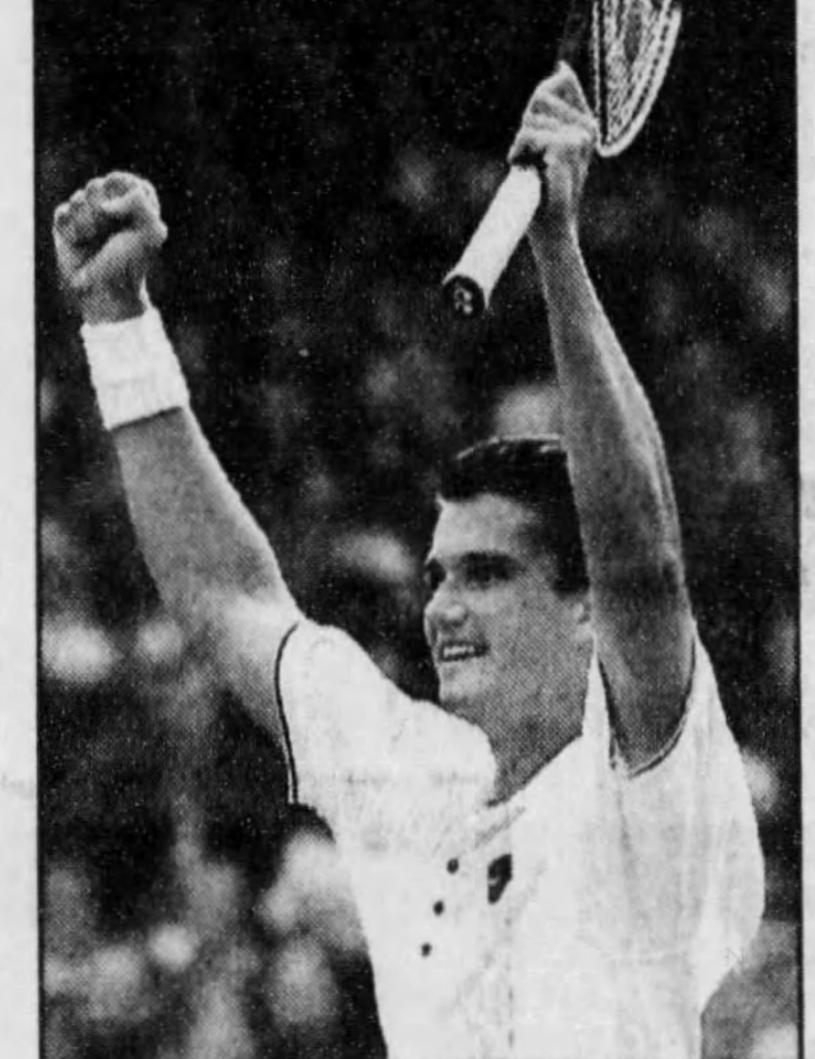
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Wimbledon, England — Pete Sampras said he sensed the end and did not know how to stop it.

For more than three years, Wimbledon had been his playground, center court his second home.

He had three consecutive titles, 25 consecutive match victories and hope that he would add to those numbers before he left this year's Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Thursday, all that came to an end. Unseeded Richard Krajicek beat topseeded Sampras, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, Thursday in the conclusion of a quarterfinal match that was suspended Wednesday evening. "I just felt it slipping away," Sampras said, then he swallowed hard, as if he could not yet accept what had happened. "I just felt maybe my time had come." So, one of the most bizarre Wimbledons in history has a men's semifinal lineup of Krajicek against Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, and Todd Martin against fellow American MaliVai Washington. Martin, at No. 13, is the only seed among them, and a No. 13 seed has never won any Grand Slam tournament. Krajicek, a first-round loser the past two years at Wimbledon, played what he admitted was the most brilliant match of his career. Up two sets and in possession of 23 aces when the match was suspended Wednesday, he went home and tossed and turned for an



ASSOCIATED PRESS **Richard Krajicek** celebrates after knocking off top-seeded Pete Sampras, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

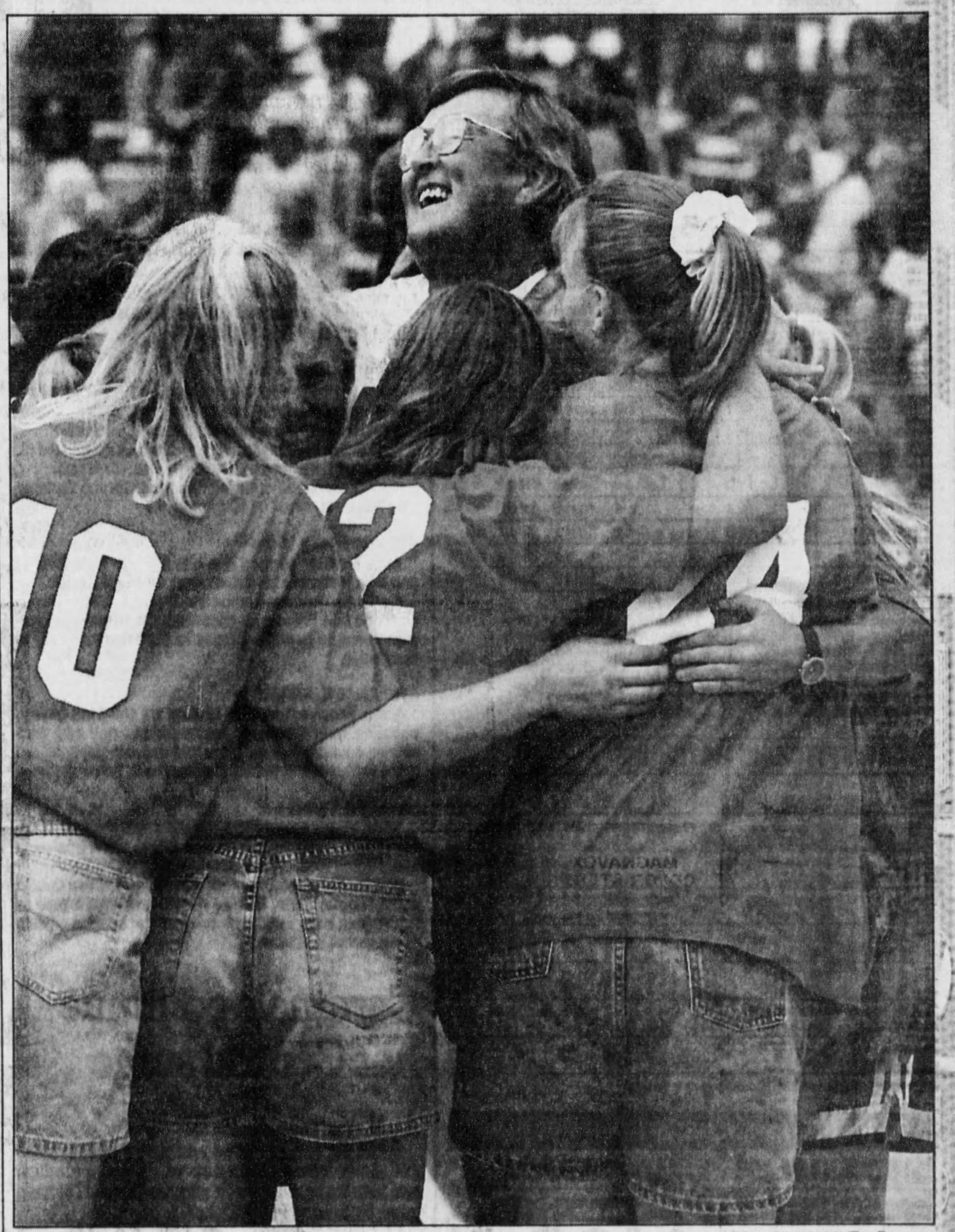
No major upsets in women's matches Thursday, but No. 1 Graf awaits decisive third set against Date.

game.

Wimbledon, England (AP) -For a while, an unpredictable Wimbledon seemed ready to produce the predictable — another Grand Slam final between Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Then Kimiko Date of Japan started running Graf all over the tennis court.

After getting blown away, 2-6, in the first set and falling behind, 0-2, in the second set, the 12th-seeded Date won six straight games to become the first player to take a set from the six-time champion at this year's Wimbledon.



hour after he turned out the lights, replaying the excitement of the day. In another room, in the same hotel, Sampras replayed the same moments, only his stomach was knotted and his nerves were shot.

That difference was evident Thursday on the court.

"I could see his body language," Sampras said. "He seemed a lot more relaxed than I did."

Sampras found out just how relaxed Krajicek was when Sampras was serving at 3-3 in the third set. Krajicek mis-hit a forehand that clipped the net cord and landed inches inside the line for a winner and a break point.

It was the kind of lucky shot Sam-

### **MEN** Please turn to Page 4S

With darkness descending on center court, referee Alan Mills suspended the match until today with the score tied at one set each. The winner will play in Saturday's final against Sanchez Vicario, who swept Meredith McGrath 6-2, 6-1.

Momentum in the Date-Graf match seemed to turn turned on a 24point game at 2-2 in the second set. After nine deuces, Graf was broken on the sixth break point when Date sent her running with a forehand down the line. Graf caught up with the ball, but could only backhand it into the net.

For the rest of the set, the only thing funny about Graf's performance was her response to a spectator who yelled "Will you marry me?" as she was about to serve in the sev-

**WOMEN** Please turn to Page 4S



Urbandale softball coach Gary Page is mobbed by his players during a ceremony renaming the soft-

BOB MODERSOHN/THE REGISTER ball field at Lion's Park in his honor. The presentation was kept a secret from the longtime coach.

# A Page of history Field renamed for Urbandale coach

# **By ANDREW LOGUE**

REGISTER STAFF WRITER

Gary Page's success is only part of the reason he is synonymous with

"I think those of us who played for him had insight to the complicated nature inside of him," Wright-Jones said. "We all feel really great to have learned from him. He was an advocate of women's sports before it was cool." - Last i republication

"He brought speed into the game," former Urbandale and University of Iowa player Tasha Reents said.

Urbandale's rivalries with schools like Ankeny helped improve the quality of play in central Iowa. "We fight hard, but when it's done, it's a friendly rivalry," said Rasmussen, who coached against Page when he was at South Hamilton of Jewell and Page was at YJB. "You know when you beat a Gary Page team, you know you've done something special." Page was one of the first high school coaches to help girls earn college scholarships. He helped Boals-Hartley become the first Jayette to receive an athletic scholarship in 1969. She went on to play at Parsons College in Fairfield. "He put together forms that evaluated my ability and sent them to opposing coaches," Boals-Hartley said. "Then he asked them to send it directly to Parsons." Page has also been an inspiration off the field. He was treated for alcoholism in the early 1980s and has since been active in drug and alcohol prevention programs at school. He basketball and cross-country at recently received a 15-year pin, marking the anniversary of his sobriety. Three years ago, Page was diagnosed with lung cancer. He continued to coach during his chemotherapy treatments. Doctors gave him a maximum of two years to live, but the illness is remission. "Not very many people know Gary Page," Jan Page said. "He's a very humanistic coach. It isn't all just raw-raw win-win."

# MORNING REPORT

Blake misses Olympics -Casey Blake of Indianola, Ia., was one of five players cut to bring the final U.S. Olympic baseball team roster to 20 players Wednesday.

Blake, who played at Wichita State, was the lone infielder cut. Outfielder J.D. Drew of Florida State was also cut, along with three pitchers. Blake hit .233 with one runbatted-in in 17 games with the U.S. team. "'It's probably the toughest thing I've had to do in 35 years of coaching," U.S. Coach Skip Bertman said. Bertman will have a sevenman pitching staff with three starters. The five players who were cut will be free to sign with a majorleague team, making them ineligible for the Olympics in Atlanta. If they don't sign, they could continue to work out with the U.S. team.

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Chicago	6	Cleveland	5	
Kansas City	5	Minnesota	-	
New York	4	Milwaukee	1	
Oakland	8	California	7	
Seattle	at	Texas		
Toronto	at	Detroit		
NATIONAL LE	AGUE	BASEBALL		
Cincinnati	3	Chicago	1	
Philadelphia	8	Florida	5	
St. Louis	7	Pittsburgh	1	
San Diego	8	San Francisco	4	
Colorado	at	Los Angeles		
Houston	at	Atlanta		
New York	at	Montreal		

ASSOCIATED PRESS Pete Sampras, who had won 25 straight matches and three straight titles at Wimbledon, pauses during his loss to Richard Krajicek.

Urbandale softball.

He has won 1,216 games in 29 seasons as the softball coach at Urbandale High School. Page, 53, has guided the Jayettes to 13 state tournaments and three state titles, but that's not the only reason Urbandale Athletic Director George Long calls Page "an athletic director's dream."

He has coached 44 all-state players. Former players say he's been one of the greatest influences on their lives.

Page's accomplishments were only part of the reason the Urbandale Girls' Recreation Association, in cooperation with the City Council, decided to rename Lions Park as Gary Page Field in a surprise ceremony Thursday.

The dedication took place prior to an annual alumni game. Page did not know he was being honored until he was called onto the field after introductions.

"I'm shocked," Page said. "I had no idea. I'm kind of at a loss for words."

Mayor E.J. Giovannetti was the master of ceremonies. Other speakers included: Long; Tom Davis, Superintendent of Urbandale Schools; Ankeny Coach Dick Rasmussen; and former players Glady Boals-Hartley, who played from 1968 to 1971 and Kim Wright-Jones, who played from 1974 to 1977.

Page came to Urbandale in 1966 after coaching two season at YJB of Jamaica.

He started the Urbandale program in 1967. The players practiced on a gravel field and sold tickets to games.

"He helped get the field ready and scheduled games," Long said. "He's got something that just draws people to him."

Urbandale won fall softball titles in 1976 and 1986 and a summer title in 1977. The Jayettes won 68 consecutive games during the 1976 and 1977 seasons, the longest in state history.

Page's 1,248 victories is the fourth-most in the nation, according to the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union. He's lost 381 times. He was the National Coaches Association's coach of the year in 1988.

Page has also coached girls' track, Urbandale.

"Gary was one of those people,

who as a little kid, was taken by his dad to see (baseball) stars," Page's wife, Jan, said. "He was one of those chasing the buses, trying to get autographs. That's why he has the older kids come back and has the little kids come out and meet them."

Page was one of the first coaches to utilize the slap-hitter. He also preaches aggressive baserunning.

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# COLLEGE FOOTBALL ----





lowa State's Troy Davis says he lets football coach Dan McCarney deal with the sports agents who call him. "I don't even understand why they want to talk to us when we're in college," Davis said.

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# DAVIS

Continued from Page 1S to call Coach McCarney, and that's what I've been doing. I don't want them messing up my life."

Davis said he can't remember when he received his first telephone call from an agent. All he knows is that it was after a football game last fall

And it was illegal.

Iowa law requires sports agents to register with the lowa secretary of state before contacting athletes. Only two such agents are registered - David M. Adkins of West Des Moines and Mark Terry Hedberg of Des Moines.

Both say they have had no contact with Davis.

The law was enacted in 1988 after former Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon was found to have accepted \$54,000 from agent Norby Walters

## THE NCAA RULE

According to the NCAA, a student-athlete shall be ineligible for participation in an intercollegiate sport if he or she has agreed orally or in writing to be represented by an agent for the purpose of marketing his or her athletic ability or reputation in that sport.

then there's a person waiting to do that job. Finding out who they are is another thing.'

Bald counsels Iowa State athletes with professional potential. His sessions with Davis began in December.

"I've told him what agents are and how they can affect his eligibility," Bald said. "I've told him that a

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AUTO RACING
1:00—KART 2- and 4-cycle nation- al championships, Iowa Inter-
town 6:30—Iowa State Fairgrounds,
D.M. 6:30—Marshalltown Speedway
6:30—NASCAR Busch All-Star Tour, Farley 7:00—Qualifying, American Speed
Association, Hawkeye Downs Speedway, Cedar Rapids
7:00—Old-Timers' night, Audubon
BASEBALL
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 7:05—Iowa at New Orleans
DOG RACING
7:15-Bluffs Run, Council Bluffs
7:30—Greyhound Park, Dubuque
HORSE RACING
7:00—Prairie Meadows, Altoona
SOCCER
AMATEUR MEN 7:05—Des Moines at Dallas-Fort Worth
CYCLING
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4. Mario Traversoni, Italy, Carrera, same time.
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same time. 12 Andrei Tchmil, Ukraine, Lotto, same time.
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15. Leon Van Bon, Netherland, Rabob- ank, same time. Also
16. George Hincapie, Farmingdale, N.Y., Motorola, same time. 50. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., Motorola, same time.
OLYMPICS
U.S. OLYMPIC BASEBALL ROSTER
Chad Allen, DeSoto, Texas, Texas A&M, outfield; Kris Benson, Kennesaw, Ga., Clemson (Jr.), right-handed pitcher;
(Robert Allen) R.A. Dickey, Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee (Jr.), right-handed pitcher; Troy Glaus, Oceanside, Calif.,
UCLA (So.), infield; Chad Green, Cincin- nati, Kentucky (Jr.), outfield; Seth Greis- inger, McLean, Va., Virginia (Jr.),
right-handed pitcher; Kip Harkrider, Carthage, Texas, Texas (So.), infield; (Andrew Jay) A.J. Hinch, Midwest City, Okla., Stanford (Sr.), catcher.; Jacque
Jones, San Diego, Southern California (Jr.), outfield; Billy Koch, West Babylon, N.Y., Clemson (Jr.), right-handed pitch-
er; Mark Kotsay, Santa Fe Srpings, Calif., Cal State Fullerton (Jr.), outfield; Matt LeCroy, Belton, S.C., Clemson
(So.), catcher; Travis Lee, Olympia, Wash., San Diego State (Jr.), first base; Braden Looper, Mangum, Okla., Wichi-
ta State (Jr.), right-handed pitcher; Brian Loyd, Yorba Linda, Calif., Cal State Fullerton (Jr.), catcher; Warren
Morris, Alexandria, La., Louisiana State (Jr.), infield; Augie Oieda, Southgate, Calif., Tennessee (Jr.), infield; Jim Par- que, Crescenta, Calif., UCLA (So.),
Valley, Calif., Fresno State (Fr.), right-handed pitcher; Jason Williams,
Gonzales, La., Louisiana State (Sr.), in- field; team leader: Scott Carnahan, McMinnville, Ore.; Coach: Skip Bertman,
sistant Coaches: Ron Polk, Starkville,
Miss. (Mississippi State); Ray Tanner, Raleigh, N.C. (North Carolina State);

me. Really, the past three years I've won so many close matches. Today and yesterday, all I can say is, it

"But my hat is off to Richard. He played flat-out better than I did the

Krajicek was elated to move on to the semifinal, though he tried to con-

"I'm not unbelievably excited yet because I'm still in the tournament,"

Goran Ivanisevic, the No. 4 seed, lost, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), to another unseeded player, Stoltenberg. That match had been suspended by darkness Wednesday with Stoltenberg leading two sets to

Stoltenberg, who lost to Krajicek in the first round of the Australian Open, will play him today. In 31 Grand Slam tournaments during the past 10 years, Stoltenberg had never

"It is amazing just how the tourna-

For the first time in the Open era, only one seeded man will be in the

In a match delayed a day and interrupted four times by rain, Martin beat Britain's Tim Henman, 7-6 (7-5),

"It's a difficult situation to be in," Martin said of the many rain delays.

Today, Martin will play Washington, who survived two match points against him in the fourth set and a barrage of 32 aces to beat Germany's Alexander Radulescu, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 5-7, 7-6(7-3), 6-4.'It's huge for me," said Washington, who hadn't gone past the second round in six Wimbledons.

in 1985, while Harmon was still a Hawkeye.

Davis said his first call could have been after he gained 291 yards against Ohio. It could have been after he rushed for 302 yards and scored five touchdowns against Nevada-Las Vegas.

It certainly was long before he became a consensus all-American and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

"It was after some game last year, but I can't remember which game," Davis said. "They said they wanted my address, so that they could send me some things about themselves and the players they represent. I quickly told them I couldn't talk to them and gave them Coach McCarney's number."

The calls continued, occasionally from agents he already had told to take a hike.

"It wasn't like they were hitting re-dial on their telephone, but they called quite a bit for a while," he said. "I just told them that no, I couldn't talk to them and would they please stop calling.

"People tell me agents will be coming from right and left before long, and I know I have to continue to say no. But that's not always easy for me because I like to do things for people.

"It's hard for me to say no, but I know when someone's trying to use me and I have to say no in that situation.

"If you're out there trying to help me, or if a kid's waving a shirt, a hat or a piece of paper at me, I love signing for them and I'll do it until they're all gone. I love messing with kids. I love giving them autographs and I love talking to them. But agents . . . I don't know why they mess with you while you're still in college." Because he gained 2,010 yards during his sophomore season for a team that had a 3-8 record, that's why.

runner is a go-between between an agent and a student-athlete, and that the runner can be a fellow student or someone in the community."

The NCAA suggests each school appoint a professional sports counseling panel, whose job is to advise students with professional athletic potential.

According to the NCAA, the panel shall consist of at least three persons, but only one can be an athletic staff member. The others are to be chosen from among the university's full-time staff. Bald said Iowa State's panel will include someone from the college of business who understands contracts.

"The NCAA recommends every school has one, so the student-athlete will have somewhere to turn for guidance instead of getting involved with agents," Bald said. "We're trying to make every avenue available, so that these kids don't have to turn to agents for assistance."

Davis, who is from Miami, didn't need to be reminded.

"I don't think I've seen any students who are working for agents, but I know that situation is out there," he said. "I've heard they can get you anything that you want. If you want a car, they'll have it there that morning. I think I can wait until I can get it the right way."

So for now, Davis gets around campus on foot. And it's pizza . . . with a coupon.

Signs that athletes

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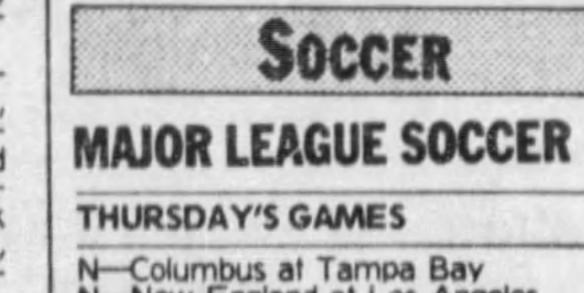
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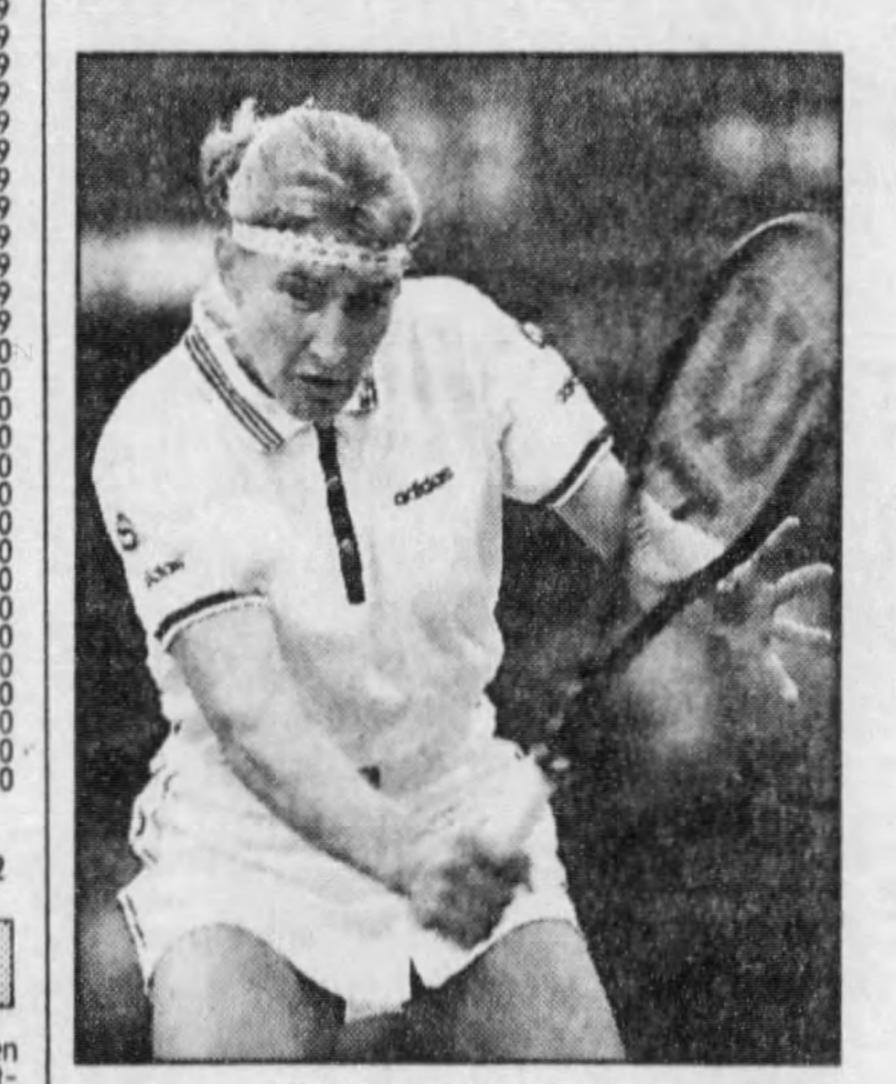
Clarence Rose Davis Love III

1968-Rod Laver won the first open Wimbledon tennis championship, defeat-ing fellow Australian Tony Roche, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and became the first player since Fred Perry (1934-36) to win the men's title three straight years.



N-Columbus at Tampa Bay N-New England at Los Angeles N-NY/NJ at Colorado N-Washington at Dallas TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

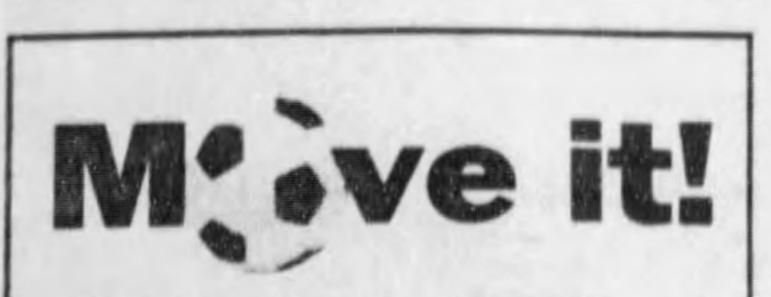


ASSOCIATED PRESS Steffi Graf, the defending champion, concentrates on a backhand during her semifinal match against Kimiko Date.



It happens all the time, says Tim Bald, whose job is to make sure Iowa State complies with NCAA rules. If it's not an agent calling, then it's a runner — someone who makes the first contact with an athlete for an agent.

"I'm sure there are runners on our campus and if I don't think there are, I'm probably foolish," Bald said. "I think there is a runner on every campus in this country. If there isn't,



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# might have agents

The National Association of **Collegiate Directors of Athletics** has suggested 10 ways to help determine if a student-athlete may be involved with an agent:

. If the athlete has a new wardrobe or jewelry.

2. If the athlete's parents travel to a road game for the first time.

3. If the athlete has a new car.

4. If the athlete doesn't return home with the team after a road game.

5. If the athlete has new electronic equipment.

6. If the athlete has disability insurance acquired from someone besides the university or the NCAA.

7. If the athlete has several airline tickets and calling cards.

8. From an athlete's statement of his or her financial accounts.

9. From an athlete's personal associates.

10. From an athlete's list of who gets his complimentary tickets; each university has one for each athlete.

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Sports

## AUTO RACING

Stott, Blankenship to race - Ramo Stott and Gordy Blankenship of Keokuk are among the drivers expected tonight for Old-Timers' Night at Audubon Speedway.

Stott, an IMCA, USAC and ARCA star, won the pole position for the Daytona 500 in 1970. Blankenship won an IMCA late-model title in the 1970s.

Other drivers expected include Don Christensen of Harlan, Dusty Whitehead of Clarinda, Darwin Larsen of Harlan and Lloyd Jorgensen of Audubon.

The drivers will compete in IMCA stock cars. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

Fairgrounds full of cars — After taking a long break for bad weather, the World Pork Expo and Lollapalooza, racing resumes tonight at the owa State Fairgrounds with an added attraction.

The Goodguys Heartland Rod and Custom Nationals open a three-day run today at the fairgrounds.

The car show features 2,000 hot rods, customs and classic cars through 1962. It's open today from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for children 7 to 12 and free for children 6 and under.

The races, which are not included in the car show admission, begin tonight at 7.

Aikey wins at West Union - Series points leader Jeff Aikey of Cedar Falls won a feature Wednesday night as the IMCA Deery Brothers Summer Series for late models visited Fayette County Raceway in West Union.

Aikey didn't add much to his lead over Rick Wendling of Hazleton, who finished second in the feature. Dean Wagner of Waterloo, the leader for the first 17 laps of the 40-lap feature, finished third.

Darrel DeFrance of Marshalltown was fourth, and Todd Cooney of Des Moines was fifth.

## WOMEN

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### enth game.

Graf and Date both stopped and laughed.

"How much money do you have?" Graf yelled back.

Graf then lost five of the next six points to go down 2-5.

Sanchez Vicario had no such distractions — or lapses — in her 61minute victory over the unseeded McGrath. McGrath's movement was hampered by a hyperextended right knee, an injury that happened three weeks ago but was kept a secret until Thursday.

"I don't want to pin the loss on an injury," said McGrath, who will move into the top 20 in the rankings after her best Grand Slam performance. "Arantxa came out there with her 'A' game tonight, and she was hitting the ball deep and passing me basically at will and serving big. I don't know even if I was 100 percent healthy if that would have done the job against her tonight."

For Sanchez Vicario, Saturday will be her 11th Grand Slam final. She's lost her last five in a row, including last year's Wimbledon to Graf.

"I will have to attack and see what happens," the Spaniard said, "and see if the luck will be with me this time.

tage of Canterbury Golf Club's five dogleg holes to the right, matched the course record with a 66 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the U.S. Senior Open in Beachwood, Ohio.

The New Zealander had a birdie and four pars on the holes that favor the natural draw of a left-handed swing.

Charles, playing in the eighth of 52 groups, took advantage of favorable conditions early in the day. The course toughened as the day went on, with gusting winds drying the greens.

Only seven other players in the 156-man field broke par; all but two teed off before 10 a.m.

Australian Graham Marsh birdied three holes on the way to a 69. Ray Floyd, Dave Stockton and Bill Tindall were another stroke back. **Jimmy Powell, Chi Chi Rodriguez** and Dave Eichelberger were at 71.

# GOLF

Charles leads seniors - Bob

Charles, a left-hander taking advan-