MARC HANSEN



Jackson still learning game

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Above George Brett's locker in the Kansas City Royals' clubhouse is an autographed picture of the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner posing with the 1985 Heisman Trophy.

Make that imposing. "To my good friend George," the

inscription says. "Thanks for all the tips."

Tips? Jackson gets them all the time. Like the other day in Florida when he savored a home run by using the better part of spring training to round the bases.

Uh, Bo? Can we talk? You might want to crank up the throttle a notch on the home run trot, he was told by friend, foe and everyone else with an operative set of vocal cords.

Circling the bases at the speed of snail is the same as scoring a touchdown and sticking the ball in a linebacker's face. It can get somebody killed, most likely you.

Jackson, the rawest of rookies, hasn't had much time to master the game's many nuances.

Preparation for his major-league debut last September consisted of 89 college games and 53 more as a pro. He ascended from the campus to the majors in half a year, faster than any other player in Royals' history.

It's doubtful, too, that any other player in Royals' history struck out 34 times in his first 82 at-bats the way Jackson did.

Which is the reason some feel Bo should be down in Omaha (learning his trade on the triple-A level, taking them one class at a time like most prospects).

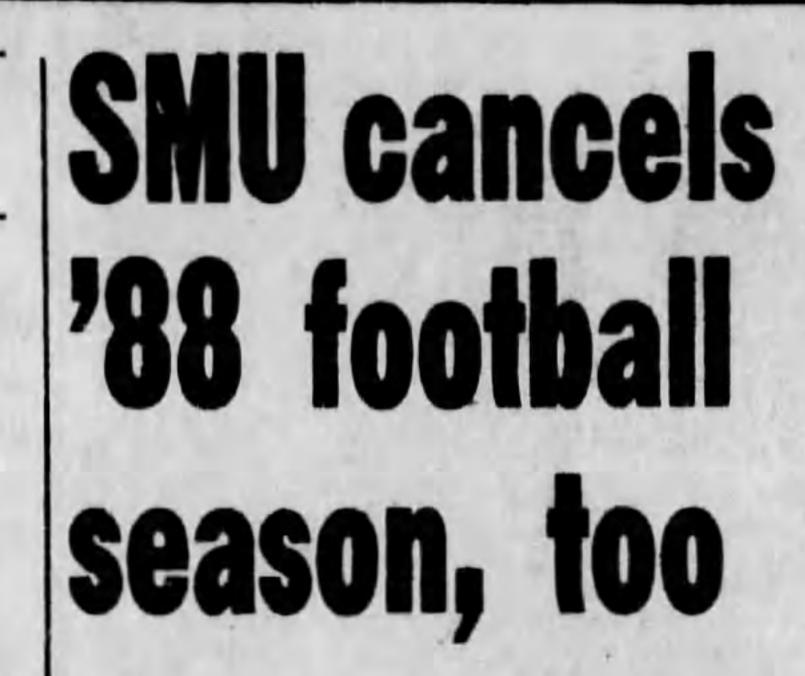
YOU'D THINK he'd be nervous.

"I don't get nervous," Jackson says. "Nervous is just another word for being scared. Get scared, buy a dog."

If that isn't practical, listen to the skeptics barking. Hey, they yap, why should the Royals care whether the kid's ready? No matter how he does at first, he'll pack 'em in on name- school to receive the NCAA's recognition alone. And isn't that the name of the game, er, business?

Besides, in the big leagues he'll be much happier — and therefore much less inclined to buy out his three-year, million dollar contract and join the NFL. The Royals, of course, deny any ulterior motives.

"They didn't bring Bo Jackson up here to make Bo Jackson happy," says Brett, the winner of two batting titles, one most valuable player because he was one of the best 24 players in camp."



Few players would mean 'safety problem' for team

DALLAS, TEXAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University will scrap its limited 1988 football season in the wake of NCAA sanctions against the school for improper payments to athletes, officials announced Friday.

SMU interim president William B. Stallcup Jr., in a statement, said the school should be able to return to full participation in the Southwest Conference in 1989.

The NCAA sanctions, announced earlier this year, banned the football program for 1987, and restricted the 1988 schedule to seven games, all on the road.

The penalties, announced in February, stemmed from \$61,000 in payments to 13 SMU football players.

Wise Decision

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby called SMU's decision a wise one.

"From my vantage point, I think it's a prudent decision based on the numbers of athletes available," Jacoby said. "The numbers wouldn't be there and there would be a safety problem.

"It would have been embarrassing for SMU to play in 1988 from a competitiveness standpoint. It was also too late to put a staff together. SMU still needs an athletic director."

"Many of our scholarship football players have or will be transferring to other institutions and programs," said Stallcup. "Others who wish to continue their studies at SMU will be permitted to do so, without loss of the scholarship support to which they are

attained senior academic standing at the end of this semester will be permitted to return to SMU to complete their degrees, providing various academic requirements are met while they attend and play at other institu-

Received "Death Penalty"

On Feb. 25, SMU became the first so-called "death penalty," abolishing its football program.

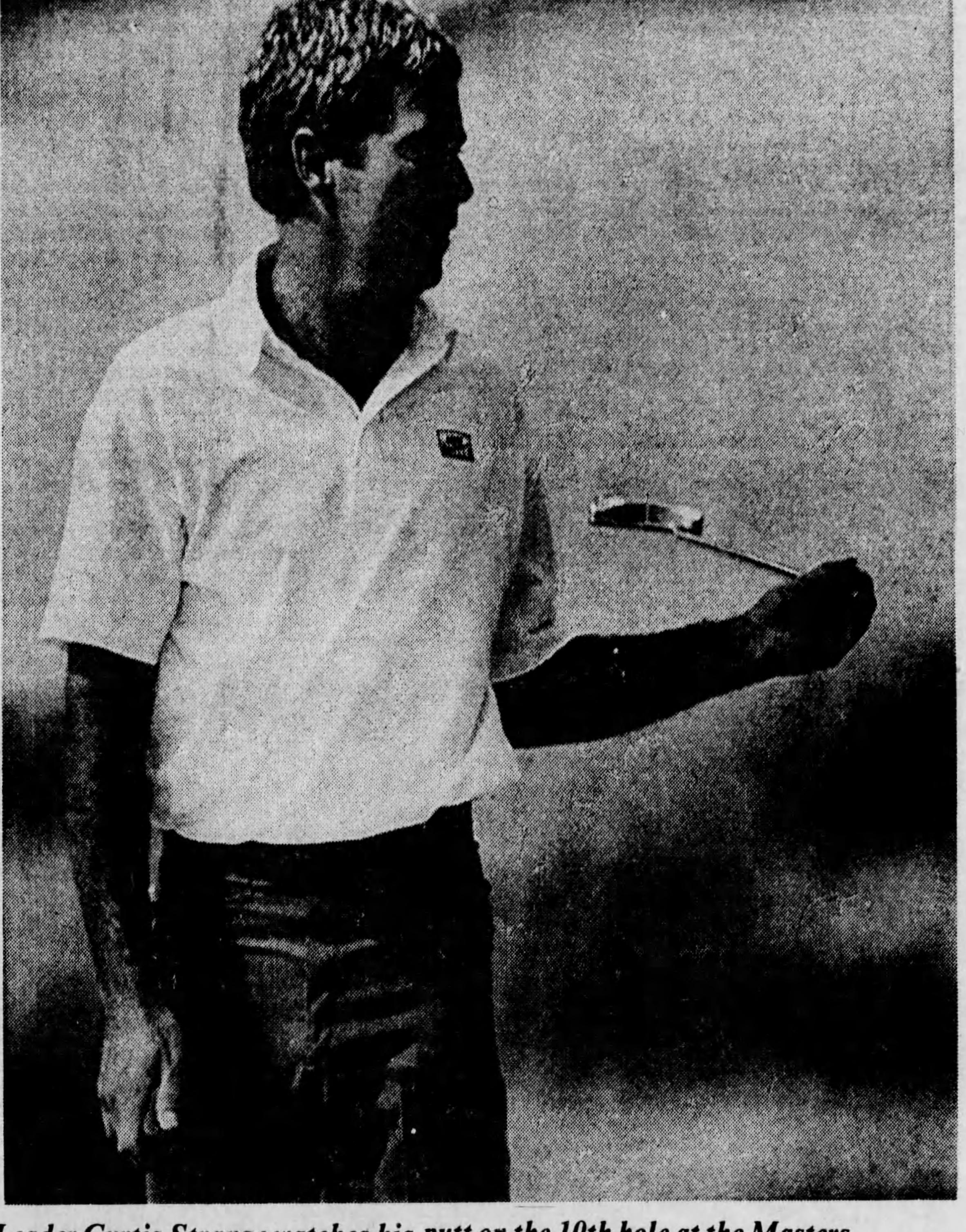
In March the university's board of trustees abolished the SMU Board of Governors, which oversaw the daily operations of the school, after Gov. Bill Clements, former chairman of the board of governors, said he and other board members knew of the payments to players.

Athletic Director Bob Hitch and head football coach Bobby Collins reaward, but no Heismans. "They did it signed in December. The school currently has only an interim athletic director.

President L. Donald Shields also resigned, citing health problems ag-

REGISTER PHOTO BY DAVID PETERSON

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Leader Curtis Strange watches his putt on the 10th hole at the Masters

"Transferring players who have tained senior academic standing at Palmer's game off, fans aren't

By DAVE ANDERSON

© 1987 N.Y. Times News Service AUGUSTA, GA. — Shortly before high noon, just as the Masters leaders were beginning to go off the first tee, a gray-haired man in a green shirt turned to his bald friend in a white vi-

"Wonder how Arnie's doin' out there," he said.

"Not bad," the other said. "He had 38 for nine."

"That's better than the 83 he had yesterday."

Some golfers wouldn't show up at Augusta National after an 83 in the first round of the Masters, but Arnold Palmer did. Never even occurred to him not to show up. Never even occurred to him that he had an excuse to withdraw: torn cartilage in his right knee, which will undergo arthroscopic surgery later this month. But at 8:37 Friday morning, when the lead-

ers were just waking up or sipping

coffee, Palmer teed off.

Four hours later, Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler were teeing off as Palmer trudged up the nearby 18th fairway, where in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964, the throaty cannon roars from the legions known as Arnie's Army had saluted their commander in chief as the Masters champion.

But for the moment, Palmer was being ignored. Thousands of spectators had gathered near the first tee and along the fairway ropes, bursting into applause when Nicklaus was in-

Few By Palmer's Green

Only a hundred or so were down by the 18th green, where a small scoreboard was supposed to show the standing against par through the 17th hole of those approaching. Perhaps charitably, no names and no numbers were up there. Palmer was 16 over par through two rounds. He would par

the 18th for a 77 and a 36-hole total of 160 - no chance to make the cut for the final two rounds.

By the time Palmer holed out, several hundred spectators had suddenly materialized. As he strolled to the scorer's tent, he was serenaded by applause as soft as a kiss on the cheek.

When he reappeared, several dozen people were waiting to get his autograph. One by one, he signed pairing sheets, photos, golf balls and scraps of paper.

This golfer had shot 77 after an 83, but nobody there seemed to care. This golfer is different, and always will be.

"We're watching a legend walk by," an old white-haired man said. "Looks great, don't he? Nice tan. Good shape."

Henry Aaron and Sandy Koufax,

Strange gets second shot at Masters

Fewer mistakes give him one-stroke lead

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AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) - The Masters championship and its green jacket slipped away from Curtis Strange two years ago and that memory has taunted him ever since.

"Obviously, I've thought about it," Strange said. "Everytime you blow a tournament you want to come back and win it."

Now, with a one-stroke lead over four golfers at the halfway point of the 51st Masters, he has a chance to

do just that. But before he could consider the possibilities of the Masters, he reviewed again the unpleasant certainties of the 49th edition of golf's annual

spring rite. That was the 1985 Masters, the one he let slip from his grasp when he hit into the water on the 13th and 15th holes during the final round. The

memory has stayed with him. But it's only heightened his desire to land the big one that got away.

"This is the most important tournament in the world for me," Strange "I'd dearly love to win it.

"Now I have myself in position to do it. "But you can't think about that. I

can't let myself think about that. I've just got to go about my business. "The names of a lot of good players

will go up and down the leaderboard before this tournament is over." And there were a lot of them going up and down — mostly down — the

leaderboard Friday. Strange's name stayed on top only because he retreated the least. "It was tricky out there. It was tough. It was unfair," said Strange,

who put a shaky, uncertain finish on a wildly erratic round of 2-under-par 70 for a two-round total of 3-under

But it was not solely due to Strange's efforts.

Larry Mize, Corey Pavin and Tom Watson all contributed, unwillingly, to Strange's lead.

Watson, for example, 4-putted the eighth hole. Give him the regulation two strokes on the green there, and he

is tied for the lead. Pavin needed to play the last seven holes in par to take a two-shot lead. He played them 3-over.

And Mize, steadily plugging away,

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today against Toronto

BOSTON, MASS. (AP) - Two weeks ago he was throwing batting practice to kids at Spring Woods High School in Texas.

Last week, he was in Florida, pitching six hitless innings with 10 strikeouts against Harvard University. Now it's back to the major leagues

for Roger Clemens of the Boston Red One week after ending a 29-day walkout, the American League's 1986

MVP and Cy Young Award winner returns to work today against Toronto. "Give me the ball, I'm ready," Clemens said.

And, after watching Clemens pitch in a simulated intrasquad game in Houston. Milwaukee last Tuesday, Manager John McNamara decided to do just

"He impressed me, but he always does that," McNamara said. "How long he'll go is undecided. We won't have any number of set pitches going in, but it may come to that."

Clemens, who led the major leagues with a 24-4 record in pitching Boston to its first pennant in 11 years in 1986, walked out of spring training

March 6, the day before a scheduled start in the preseason opener.

Lacking 30 days of being a threeyear man in the majors, he was ineligible to go to arbitration. Instead, he asked for \$2.4 million for two years. The Red Sox offered \$500,000 plus

\$375,000 in very tough incentives for one year. The club automatically renewed his contract for a negotiable \$400,000.

There was a stalemate, despite a couple of proposals and counteroffers, all by long distance telephone calls. The situation looked grim as the Red Sox prepared to break training camp and Clemens sat at home near

Then, last week, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth used the influence of his office to bring the parties together for meetings in Arizona.

The result was a tentative agreement on a reported \$2 million contract for two years, with details to be worked out.

Clemens reported back to Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla., last Saturday — shortly after his teammates had broken camp and left



Roger Clemens "Give me the ball, I'm ready"

for their final preseason game. Clemens held a news conference, thanking the commissioner for his intervention. Then he donned his uniform and pitched for Red Sox minor leaguers in an exhibition game against Harvard.

"Give me the ball and put my name down [in the lineup]," he said after facing the minimum 18 batters in six innings. "I might have to take my lumps in the first couple of starts, but I'm ready."

back agent's payment claim

By MICHAEL GOODWIN © 1987 New York Times

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Court documents filed as part of an agent's suits against several of the nation's top college football players contain promissory notes for several thousand dollars signed by the players. If the signatures are valid, the players violated college rules and should have been ineligible to play.

The players include such all-Americans as Brent Fullwood, an Auburn running back; Rod Woodson, a cornerback from Purdue; and Tony Woods, a defensive lineman from the University of Pittsburgh. All were clients of Norby Walters, a New York-based agent.

Football players at five Big Ten Conference schools - Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan State, Michigan and lowa - have been linked to Walters

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MORNING REPORT

☐ PROBATION FOR SUFFREN. Former ISU wide receiver Hughes Suffern was given at least one year's probation for his role in a break-in at an assistant coach's home. He also was ordered to make restitution to the assistant, Ed Lambert, and must perform 50 hours of community service.

Bo Jackson tosses his helmet aside on opening day

☐ LEONARD-HEARNS REMATCH? Thomas Hearns' manager, Emanuel Steward, says talks are under way for a possible rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard in September. "It's the most logical fight out there," said Steward, who said the two would be guaranteed \$15 million each. "The most logical date would be Sept. 10 in Las Vegas." Leonard won the undisputed welterweight

championship when he stopped Hearns in the 14th round September 1981 in Las Vegas.

REFUNDS PAID. Cox Cable officials said they'll refund money to about 4,500 customers who lost some or all of the pay-perview transmission of last week's Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler fight. The telecast cost viewers from \$30 to \$40. Cox General Manager Bob McRann blamed the snafu on a computer problem.

□ 3 TO HOCKEY HALL. The Hockey Hall of Fame added center Bob Clarke, goalie Ed Giacomin and defenseman Jacques Laperriere. Clarke, now the Philadelphia Flyers general manager, was a three-time NHL

Most Valuable Player with the Flyers, who won two Stanley Cups. Giacomin, now a New York Rangers assistant coach, collected 54 shutouts and a 2.82 goals-against average during a 13-year career with the Rangers and Detroit. Laperriere, played on six Montreal Canadiens Stanley Cup winners.

LIMITED SUCCESS. Milwaukee's Rick Manning, after reading that teams for which he has played throughout his career have wound up an average of 21 games behind: "If we finish 15 out, I guess that means I had a good year."

BYU PLAYERS EXPELLED. Brigham Young University expelled football players

Steve Sanders and Trevor Molini, who were charged this week with altering drug prescriptions, the second such charges since December. After the first incident, officials had decided not to allow either player to participate in spring drills, but most observers believed the two would win starting positions in the fall.

DEFENSELESS DOOLEY? The sight of a college football coach being flanked by a contingent of state troopers is a common one in the South. But Georgia coaches will be losing their entourage, thanks to a decision by state Attorney General Michael Bowers. " am aware of no authority," Bowers wrote, for the state police patrol "to provide pri-

vate security within or without the boundaries of Georgia."

SUNS PROBE CONFIRMED. Phoenix authorities have told NBA Commissioner David Stern that a drug investigation might touch the NBA's Suns, but no gambling is involved. Police Lt. Mike Frazier confirmed the investigation, but didn't elaborate.

RICHARDSON TO USBL. Micheal Ray Richardson, banned from the NBA after several bouts with drug use, signed with the U.S. Basketball League's Long Island Knights on Friday and said he hopes he plays well enough that the NBA will take him back.

any Strange happenings on Augusta course

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moved to 3 under par through 17 holes and, with everyone else backing up, had a share of the lead.

Then he, too, faltered. He got his second shot in a bunker on the 18th, just got it out, chipped close and oneputted for the bogey that dropped him one stroke back.

That put him in a tie at 142, 2 under par and one off the pace, with firstround leader John Cook, Pavin and Roger Maltbie, who came from deep in the pack with an early 66, the best round of the tournament.

Pavin, the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year, finished with a 71. Mize matched par 72. And Cook came back from a string of four consecutive bogeys to complete a 73.

Watson, twice the winner of this title and a five-time British Open champion, was another shot back at

He was tied at that figure, 1 under par, with T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Bernhard Langer, the star from West Germany.

Chen, winner of the Los Angeles Open earlier this year, shot 69 in the warm weather. Langer, the man who made the most of Strange's mistakes in the 1985 Masters, matched par 72. Watson, attempting to struggle out

of a long slump, also had a 72 despite his putting problems. The group at par 144 included Andy

Bean, Joey Sindelar, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Jay Haas. Bean had a 69, Sindelar 70 and Haas 72.

71 For Ballesteros

Ballesteros, a two-time winner of this coveted title, had a 71.

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear who won his sixth Masters in such dramatic fashion last year, failed to help his chances of a successful de-

He could do no better than 72 and completed two rounds at 146, 2 over par but only five shots back of the leader.

"I have to make some putts," the frustrated Nicklaus said, but warned: "You'd be surprised what a round in the 60s will do.

"I feel very good about what I'm doing. I feel confident. I just have to

make some putts." Greg Norman, the "Great White Shark" from Australia, also had some putting difficulties in a 74 that put

him at 147. But for real problems consider Jumbo Ozaki of Japan. He hit into the a score of 11 on the hole. He shot 82 for the day and 155 for the tournament, well over the 151 needed to

qualify for the final two rounds. Some other prominent casualties included Arnold Palmer, who built so much of his enormous popularity around his four victories in this tournament, U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, PGA title-holder Bob Tway and Lee Trevino.

Worst Rounds In Career

Palmer, 57, completed the worst two rounds of his 33-year career at Augusta National with a 77 that gave him a 36-hole total fo 160. Tway was 75-153, Trevino 76-156 and Floyd 77-

152, one shot too high. Strange built his effort around a 6iron shot from 185 yards that found the cup for an eagle-2 on the fifth hole. He also had three bogeys and three birdies and only two pars on the

A 20-footer on the 12th got him in front of the field and a 2-putt birdie-4 on the 13th gave him breathing room. But he, too, began to have his prob-

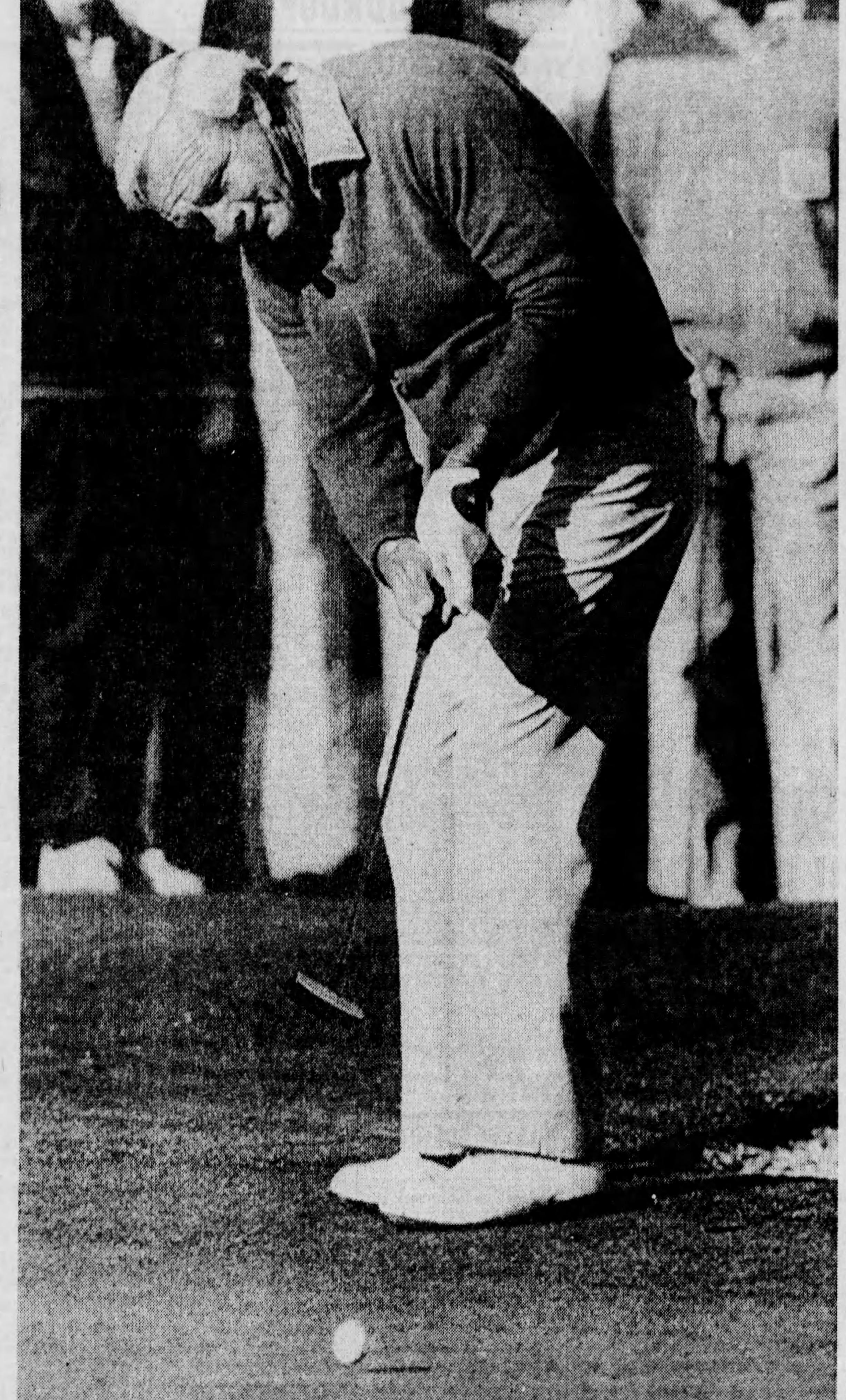
He missed the green and bogeyed the 14th. He hit into the gallery, then chipped well short and was pressed to

make par-5 on the 15th. On the 16th, he missed a 5-foot

birdie putt. On the 17th, he 3-putted for bogey.

And on the 18th, he missed another 5-foot birdie putt.

But, with everyone else backing up at a faster rate, it was enough.



Arnold Palmer watches his putt on the second hole Friday at the Masters

water three times on the 15th hole and eventually staggered away with Rookle humbles old master with thunderous first drive

By KENT HEITHOLT © 1987 Gannett News Service

AUGUSTA, GA. — If the final putt in the Masters is the most difficult shot, the first tee shot is the secondmost difficult.

Louisiana State golf coach Buddy Alexander, playing in his first Masters, survived that test without any trouble. In fact, he humbled his playing partner, Jack Nicklaus, a six-time champion.

On the opening shot, Nicklaus hooked his drive into the No. 9 fairway. Alexander, however, split the

fairway with a booming drive. "He came up to me and said he had played in 20-some Masters and never hit a drive that bad off the first tee,'

"I wanted to ask him if I had intimidated him."

Alexander said.

When it all was over, though, Nicklaus was in at 74 and Alexander at 76. "I'm moderately satisfied, but if don't do better, I may not be able to say that," Alexander said.

BETTER WITH AGE. Seve Ballesteros, a two-time Masters champ, celebrated his 30th birthday with a 1over-par 73. Ballesteros suffered troubles on the back nine, with a 38 after turning at 35. ... Former Masters champ Tommy Aaron proved age is no deterrent to a golfer. He

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shot an even-par 72 at age 50. . . . Ageless Sam Snead, who played in the starting group with Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson, hit all nine greens in his nine-hole game.

IN HURRY FOR 80. Stuck at the 15th tee waiting for the group in front to move out, an impatient Lee Trevi-

no started grousing about slow play. "We may have to shave again before we get done," Trevino told playing partner Larry Nelson.

Trevino was in a hurry to finish. He couldn't get his first-round 80 done with quick enough.

AUGUSTA NATIONAL WINS. Trevino wasn't the only big name to succumb to Augusta National. Crowd favorite Arnold Palmer struggled to an 83 in the first round, Dan Pohl had an 81, Isao Aoki had an 81 and Hubert Green shot 80.

The average score for the day was 75.5 and only eight players broke par. The toughest hole was the 455yard, par-4 11th, which yielded just four birdies. The easiest was the 555yard, par-5 No. 2, which gave up 28

play better than no play

PALMER

Continued from Page One two of Palmer's contemporaries,

don't even try to play serious baseball anymore. Jim Brown doesn't play serious football and Bob Cousy don't play serious basketball.

Palmer intends to play in a Japanese senior tournament next week, then undergo arthroscopic surgery that will keep him off the senior tour for at least two weeks. But even with his bad knee, Palmer teed off Friday.

Going for the green in two on a par 5, that's the Arnold Palmer way. And if he recuperates quickly from his knee surgery, it's the Arnold Palmer way to hope to qualify for the United States Open at the Olympic Club in San Francisco in June.

For him, Olympic represents nostalgia that most golfers would prefer to forget. In the 1966 Open, he had a seven-shot lead with nine holes to play and a six-shot lead with six holes to play. But he collapsed into a tie with Billy Casper, who won their 18hole playoff. But this golfer is different. In recent years he has talked about how he'd rather play badly than not play at all.

"People come out to see me now," Palmer said, "so they can feel better about their own game."

Amana's showcase golf facility slowly shaping up

By RICK BROWN

Register Staff Writer Progress is being made on the Amana Colonies Golf Resort.

"Things are proceeding along without any hitches, but it's a very time-consuming process," said Joe Chapman, president and treasurer of Amana Colonies Golf Course, Inc. "A lot of things have happened. Things are just not moving as fast as I'd like them to."

Most of the time-consuming things Chapman speaks of — financing, for example - aren't visible. But there has been some visible progress.

Tree removal started recently along the center line of the fairways. The state also recently approved a \$577,000 road leading to the course.

Chapman and Larry Hartzell, vice president and secretary of the corporation that leased the land from the Amana Society, dream of making the course and surrounding facilities a showplace for Iowa golf.

The course will play to a par 36-36-72. There are five tees planned for each hole, allowing distances to vary from 5,600 to 6,900 yards. There will also be watered, bent-grass fairways. Water comes into play on 10

In addition to the course, there will be a driving range, a pro shop, a townhouse development and a 100- to 130room lodge.

The entire project will cover 602 acres. The golf course, designed by William James Spear of St. Charles, Ill., will take up 556 acres.

The entire project will cost \$5.2 million. Of that, \$3.4 million will be used for the construction of the golf course as well as maintenance equipment and pro shop management. Ken Ellenson of Grinnell has been named the facility's director of greens and grounds.

SUBPAR SUPERSTAR. When it comes to subpar golf on the Professional Golfers Association Tour, West Branch's Dave Rummells is at the head of the class.

Forty-second on the money list with \$60,182, Rummells still leads the PGA Tour in eagles with seven and is tied for eighth in birdies with 136. He has also been one of the leaders in driving distance, though he is not in the Top 10.

Rummells is 12th in the tour's allaround statistical list, compiled from nine different categories — scoring, driving distance and accuracy, greens in regulation, putting, eagles, par breakers, birdies and sand saves.

IGA BOARD. Making up this year's Iowa Golf Association board of directors are:

District 1 — Murray Hart, Spencer and Dave Brostrem, Spencer; District 2 — Phil Joselyn, Fort Dodge and Joel Yunek, Mason City; District 3 — Mike Darland, Oelwein and Bob Leahy, Cedar Falls; District 4 - Jim Winegardner, Shenandoah and Bill Victor, Red Oak; District 5 - John Campbell, Oskaloosa and Mike Duea, Albia; District 6 - Tom Louden, Fairfield and Max Stith, Mount Pleasant; District 7 — Dr. Wally Benson, Cedar Rapids and Walt Hodge, Dubuque; District 8 — Mike Casey, Marshalltown (president), John Nervig, Ames and Larry Lockridge, West

Four other men - Edd Bowers, Grinnell; Bud McCardell, Newton; George Turner, Des Moines; and Jim Rasley, Des Moines - are lifetime members of the IGA and hold voting

MORE TOURNAMENTS. As promised, here is a list of the couples and junior tournaments sent to the IGA for the 1987 season:

Couples Tournaments

Des Moines.

16 - Lowden Pork Chop Open; 17 - Silver Springs BS, Jesup; Meadow Acres Men's and Women's Invitational, Larchwood; 18 - Spence Municipal Over 55 Men and Women; 22-23 - Bea ver Meadows Tournament, Parkersburg; 23 -Vets Clear Lake H/W; Woodward H/W; 31 Nishna Hills H/W 2-ball, Atlantic; Pine Knolls couple BS Invitational, Knoxville.

Invitational, Rock Rapids; 7 - Oakland Acres

6-7 - Newell Mixed 2-ball Open; Town&Country H/W, Grundy Center; Fremont County H/W, Sidney; 6 - South Hardin H/W 2-ball, Union; Marengo Couples Invitational; Lakeshore Divorce Open H/W, Council Bluffs; Rock River Guys&Doll

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H/W, Grinnell; Oneota Mixed 3-ball, Decorah; Prairie Knolls H/W, New Sharon; Clarinda H/W Open; Lagos Acres H/W, Keota; Belle Plaine Couples 18-hole BS; Denison CC H/W; Riverview Miller Lite 4-couple BB, Keosaugua; Silvercrest Couples Invitational, Decorah; Emerald Hills H/W 2-ball, Arnolds Park; Willow Run Mixed Couples BS, Denver; Hickory Grove H/W, Oelwein; Walton Club 2-couple 8-inch Cup, Fairfield; 14 - Pleasant Valley H/W, Thornton; Indian Creek Mixed Couples Alternate Shot, Nevada; Lake Creek H/W 2 ball, Storm Lake; Perry H/W Invitational; Fillmore Fairways Couples Selective Tee-Shot, Cascade; 2 - Treynor Couples Invitational; Algona CC H/W; 20-21 - 3/30 G&CC H/W Open, Lowden; Hubbard Recreation Club H/W; Lakeshore Couples Invitational, Afton; 21 - Plum Creck Couples 3-ball Invitational, Fredricksburg; Weilman Couples 2-ball; Sigourney Couples 2-ball Foursome; Otter Creek Couples BS, Ankeny; Mount Pleasant Couples Invi-tational; Britt CC Married Couples Open BB; 22 -Lost Island Over 55 Couples, Ruthven; 26 - Appa noose Couples, Centerville; 27 - Oaks H/W 2-ball Ames; 27-28 - Emmetsburg Couples; Oak Lea Couples BS Invitational, Reinbeck; Ackley H/W Osceola Couples Invitational; 28 — Okoboii Mixed Couples 2-ball, Spirit Lake; Spencer G&CC Mixed Couples Invitational; Boone Couples Open; Mason City CC H/W Open; Latimer H/W Open; River Road H/W Own Ball, Algona; American Legion War Memorial Couples Tournament, Shenandoah; Willow Run H/W BS, Denver.

11 - Pella H/W; Rockford H/W; Town&Country Couples BS, Grundy Center; 11-12 - Belmond H/W; Highland GC Warnock H/W, Iowa Falls; Cherokee Mixed 2-ball; Harlan H/W; Southern Hills Couples 2-ball Open, Sloux City; West Bend Couples; 12 - Oakwood H/W, Conrad; Glenwood H/W; Prairie Knolls 4-person Mixed BB, New Sharon; Bedford H/W; Lagos Acres Couples Open Keota; Indian Hills Couples Invitational, Wapello Lost Island Father-Daughter Mother-Son, Ruth ven; Deerwood 4-couple BS, New London; Riverview 2-couple BB, Keosaugua; Grinnell CC H/W; Kalona Couples Invitational; 17 - River Bend Couples BS, Algona; 18-19 - Slippery Elm H/W. Klemme; Washington Couples T-Bone 2-ball; Meadow Hills GC H/W, Iowa Falls; Gruis Couples, Buffalo Center; Happy Hollow H/W, Corning; Round Grove State Electric H/W, Greene; 19 -River Bend Couples, Story City; Pine Knolls H/W Knoxville; Vinton Couples; Aurelia Couples 2-ba Open; Primghar Mixed 2-ball; 25 - Town&Country H/W 2-ball Invitational, Holstein; Rock Valley Mixed 2-ball Invitational; Woodward Couples; 26 - Sunny Brae H/W, Osage; Crestmoor H/V Logan-Missouri Valley H/W Open, Logan; 26 Town&Country 2-ball, Holstein; 5x80 Couples, Menlo; SpencerMunicipal Mixed Couples 2-ball, Beaver Meadows Couples BS, Parkersburg; Wil low Run Mixed Couples Alternating Shots, Denver: 29 - Deerwood Seniors Couples, New London

- New Hampton Mixed Couples BS Invitational; Tama-Toledo Couples Invitational; Ankeny G&CC H/W; Silvercrest Men's and Women's Senior Open, Decorah; 1-2 - Webster City CC H/W 2-ball Invitational; Aplington H/W BB; Hampton H/W Invitational; 2 - Charles City H/W 2-ball Invitational; Crestwood Hills H/W Couples, Anita Osceola Six Person Three Couples Texas Scramble, Osceola; Hawarden Mixed 2-ball; 9 - Beaver Meadows Mother/Son Father/Daughter, Parkers burg; Guttenburg Couples; Albia H/W Budweiser Tournament; Walton Club Southeast Iowa Couple 2-ball, Fairfield; 8-9 - Sloan Tri-State Mixed ball: Bedford H/W Open; Garner H/W 2-ball Invi tational; Twin Lakes 4-couple BS, Winfield; Fores City Couples Invitational; Little Sioux Couples ball, Sloux Rapids; Willow Creek Couples, D.M.; - Oakwood Couples BS, Conrad; Lagos Acres Couples, Keota; River View 4-couple BB, Keosauqua: 15 - Nashua Town&Country H/W 2-ball Invitational: Ackley Senior H/W Over 55; 15-16 -Whittemore Open Couples; Dayton Couples; Mount Ayr Couples Open; Humbold! H/W; Pine Lake /W. Eldora; 16 - Oneota Mixed 3-ball, Decorah Wapsipinicon Couples BS, Anamosa; Pleasantville H/W: CARD Mr.&Mrs. Invitational, Clarksville Deerwood Couples Invitational, New London; Belle Plaine Couples 2-ball Invitational; Kalona Couples Invitational: 22 - Oak Leaf Couples Invitational Reinbeck; 22-23 - Lost Island Couples 2-ball Ruthven; Beaver Meadows 2-couple BS, Parkersburg; 23 - South Hardin Couples, Union Sigourney 2-couples BS; Indian Hills Couples Invitational, Wapello; Britt Couples BS; Perry G&CC John and Edie Turner Couples BB; 29 - Belmone 4-member H/W, Belmond; 30 - Marengo 2-couples BS; Ballard H/W, Huxley; Silver Springs Alternate Hole H/W, Jesup; Fort Dodge CC Couples Greenview H/W, West Branch; Northwood H/W.

SEPTEMBER

- Sac County Golden Age Tournament; 5 -Slippery Elm 2-couple BS, Klemme; 6 — Lakeside Couples, Fort Dodge; Aplington Prestigious Couples BB; Logan-Missouri Valley 3-couples, Logan; 7 - Vinton Couples BB; 10-13 - Brooks IWGA H/W, Okoboji; 12-13 - Backbone Couples, Strawberry Point; Fonda Couples 2-ball; Lakeside Couples, Jefferson; 12 - Nashua Town&Country Cou-Open-Couples, Lowden; 13 - Cedar Crest Couples Invitational, Columbus; Bedford Men& Women Sole Survivor Club; Wapsipinicon Couples 8-inch Cup BS, Anamosa; Mount Pleasant 4-couple BS; Hubbard Recreation Couples; Happy Hollow Mixed Open Doubles Texas Move-up, Corning; River View Pabst Blue Ribbon 4-couple BB, Keosaugua; Fillmore Fairways Couples Selective Shot, Cascade; Primghar Mixed 2-ball; Sport Hill Couples Williamsburg; Toad Valley Couples 2-ball Mixed unnells; Hickory Grove H/W BS, Oelwein; 16 -Willow Run Senior-Seniorette Invitational, Denver 19-20 - Atlantic G&CC Tallender H/W 2-ball Guttenberg Couples BS; 20 - Silver Springs Couples BS, Jesup; West Bend Open Couples BS; 27 -Porky's Red Carpet Couples BS, Waterloo; Lake MacBride Couples Alternate Shot, Solon; Waveland Golf Association Couples, D.M.

4 - Springbrook Couples Selective Drive,
DeWitt; 11 - Lacoma Couples 18-hole Tournament, East Dubuque; Fremont County 3-couples

Junior Tournaments

6 - Fonda Junior; 8-9 - IGA Junior Boys Qualifying; 8-12 - D.M. City Boys' Tournament, Grandview; 12 - Iowa PGA Junior Section qualifying, Carroll; 15 - Amana VIP Junior, Bunke Hill, Dubuque; 15-16 - IGA Boys' State Junior Finals, Jester Park, Granger; 19 - Jester Park Junior Amateur, Granger; 22 - Larry Crawford State Pee Wee Championship, Grinnell CC; 24 -Little Sioux Junior Invitational, Sioux Rapids; 30 -Indianola Junior Invitational; 28-July 2 - PGA Junior Academy, Pheasant Ridge GC, Cedar Falls.

- Latimer Junior; 7 - lowa-Western Illinois Section PGA, Jester Park, Granger; 10 -- PGA Junior qualifying, Arsenal GC, Rock Island, III.; 13 - Acorn Park Youth Tournament, St. Ansgar; 2 USGA Junior qualifying, Wakonda Club, D.M. 23 - Hickory Grove 2-person Junior, Oelwein; 2 Otter Creek Junior Amateur, Ankeny; 27 -Briggs Woods Junior, Webster City; 28 - Boone Boys' Junior; 30 - Primghar Junior.

- Forest City Junior; Lincoln Valley Junior Open, State Center; 10 - Pine Knolls Junior Invita tional, Knoxville; Logan-Missouri Valley Juniors Logan; 13 - Hickory Grove Junior, Oelwein; 17 -NOTE - H/W represents husband-wife tournaments; BS represents best shot tournaments; BB represents best ball tournaments.

Kansas City fans ready to believe Jackson for real to compete in

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The spring statistics — .290 batting average, team-high 11 RBIs - support that contention. "They say in baseball," Brett con-

tinues, "you have to be able to do -three things to succeed: hit, run and throw. Well, Bo has as good an arm as anyone I've ever seen. And he's as fast as anyone I've ever seen. "If he doesn't try to do too much too

soon, he might be one of the greatest players ever. But it's going to be an adjustment for him. He has to be patient."

That won't be easy, for anyone. When he whiffs for the fifth time in a row — and he will — there will be great second-guessing and harping. The doubters will wonder when he's going to give up this dalliance and get

on with his real sport.

"AND WHAT sport is that?" Jackson asks, only half in jest, when someone mentions the game he used to play. "I'm a one-sport man now, and I have all my free time to devote to it." He isn't talking football. The only gual he ever chased in football, he says, now rests in his living room.

There's nothing at all to the whispers of an imminent contract buy-out.

"Rumors, rumors," Jackson says. "I guess they're using that stuff as a conversation piece." Not the customers at Royals Stadi-

um. Not yet anyway. At the moment, they so want to believe his baseball career is more than an experiment. On opening day, when Jackson's throw to the plate came skidding in wide, the fans applauded the ball's considerable velocity.

Later, when he circled under a high fly (and circled and circled some more) before finally making the routine play, they broke into their best "we knew you could do it" ovation.

They want to believe he is every bit as good as he looks in a baseball uniform. And nobody looks better.

The Royals list him at 6 foot 1 inch and 222 pounds. When Reggie Jackson broke in 20 years ago, he went 6 feet, 200. Young Mickey Mantle would have looked like old Mick Jagger next to this new-model Jackson.

"He might turn out to be the greatest fourth-round draft choice in the history of the major leagues," Brett

Already he's the most publicized.

Golden Gloves

Special Dispatch to The Register KNOXVILLE, TENN. - Seven

amateur boxers from Des Moines will be on the 12-member team representing Iowa in the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, April 13-18.

The Des Moines boxers on the team are Anthony Luna (106 pounds), Dallas Hawkins (119), Charles Kirk (139), Tony Wilson (178) and Charles Tucker (heavyweight), all from the Des Moines West Side Boxing Club; Charles Keith James (132), from the Des Moines Sheridan Park Boxing Club; and Tom Smith (super heavyweight), from the East Des Moines

Boxing Club.

Others on the Iowa team are Davenport's Mickey Bates (112), who was the runner-up in the 1986 National Golden Gloves Tournament; Eric Green (125), from Davenport; Cedar Rapids' Vincent Brown (147), who was a national semifinalist in 1986; Shawn Enos (156), from Marshalltown; and Miguel Garcia (165), from Muscatine.

Walters at center of FBI probe AGENTS

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in published reports. However, Walters has filed suit against only two: Woodson and Ronnie Harmon, formerly of Iowa, who played last season with the Buffalo Bills.

Walters has said he gave Harmon a substantial amount of money when the running back was at Iowa, although his suit does not include any notes. Harmon's attorney and new agent, Martin Rausch, did not return several telephone messages.

Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner, said he did not as yet have a complete report from any of the schools, but added: "I'm obviously very concerned about this. I think this is a very grave matter."

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, a player receiving payments or entering into an agreement with an agent loses any further eligibility in the sport involved. Penalizing the players is impossible now because all have exhausted their college eligibility. Although the schools can be penalized, such penalties are generally not invoked, according to NCAA officials.

"Unless the institution had knowledge that there was contact between



RONNIE HARMON

WAYNE DUKE the student-athlete and the agent, it's unlikely you can tie the institution

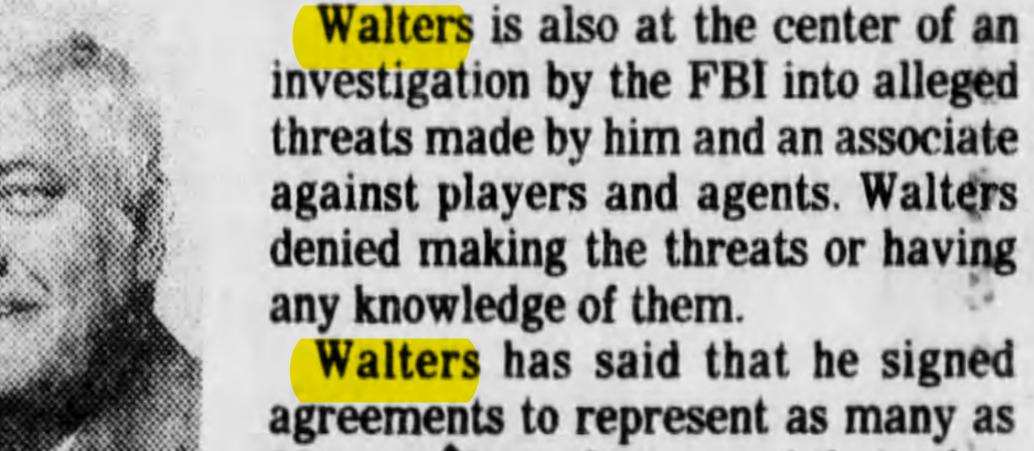
Each of the five schools involved in Walters' suits against top college football players — two players from Florida and one from Clemson are also being sued by Walters - have conducted investigations. Most declined to divulge what they had found, saying they had given the information

into it," said Rick Evrard, director of

legislative services for the NCAA.

to their conferences or the NCAA. An exception was Pittsburgh, where Athletic Director Dr. Roy Bo zik said that Woods had acknowledged taking money.

"Tony admitted it to us," Bozik said. "We played with an ineligible player, without our knowledge, and we've reported it to the NCAA."



agreements to represent as many as 20 top college players and that a few of the players took money from him while they had college eligibility remaining. Though Walters would not identify those who took money, he has filed suit against six players, charging that each failed to repay loans and breached representation agreements with him.

Each of his lawsuits, filed in New York State Supreme Court in recent weeks, contains contracts dated Jan. 2, 1987 — the first day that senior players could sign such agreements under NCAA rules.

However, each suit also contains copies of loan agreements for several thousand dollars that were dated at various times before the most recent football season. Each agreement carries the name of a player and a signature, purported to be that of the player. Each of the loan agreements says the money was to be repaid through the player's earnings in professional football.