## Pan Am team has high hopes with Robinson

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) - The members of the U.S. Pan Am basketball team are merging well after two days of practice, although their defensive play needs work, Coach Denny Crum said Monday.

"We have a good shooting team but one that is not selfish. I am not concerned about offense. The concern I have is defense," said Crum, the coach at the University of Louisville.

The 12 players and two alternates will practice twice a day at Louisville's Freedom Hall and will play exhibition games July 28 in Indianapolis, Aug. 1 in Louisville and Aug. 6 in Fort Wayne, Ind. The United States opens Pan Am competition against Panama on Aug. 9 in Indianapolis.

The players go into the Pan Am Games with high expectations — U.S. teams have won the gold in eight of the nine previous competitions — but "anyone who thinks that there's no good teams out there just doesn't understand the caliber of the world teams," Crum said.

"If we win, I will feel it's been a very rewarding experience. If we don't win, I'll be disappointed, but I intend to work hard to get the most out of every player."

Crum has built the team around Navy 7-footer David Robinson, last season's college player of the year. Robinson was allowed to skip the Pan but doesn't think his late start will

"I am bigger than everyone out here and once I get a chance to get used to players I should be all right," said Robinson, the 10th leading scorer in NCAA history and the career leader in blocked shots.

Crum said he plans to use a quick strategy to take advantage of the speed of his players, many of whom can play more than one position. One such player is Pervis Ellison, a 6-9 junior from Louisville who can switch between center and forward.

Ellison, who as a freshman helped Louisville win the 1985 NCAA Championship, has performed well during practice, Crum said.

"He knows the things that we are trying to do and he's doing it," Crum

The Pan Am Games will be Ellison's first international competition, and he hopes to use it as a springboard to the U.S. Olympic team next

Rex Chapman, a 6-foot-4 sophomore at Kentucky who spent last summer playing in the Olympic Festival, said playing in the Pan Am Games is "what you dream of."

"It's something I've worked hard to do and I don't think it's something that's been given to me."

## Lopez is 11th woman to join LPGA 'Hall'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Nancy Lopez, only the 11th woman to be inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame, never thought the day would come.

"My goal that first year was to win one tournament," Lopez said Monday just before she was to be inducted into the Hall. "I always set goals, and never set this as my goal. I said, 'Nobody could ever do that."

Lopez, 30, won her 35th tournament in the Sarasota Classic Feb. 8, requiring her only to wait until July to mark her 10th anniversary on the

The LPGA Hall of Fame requires victories in 30 official events including two different major championships, 35 victories and one major or 40 victories and 10 years on the Tour.

Lopez began her career in 1977 playing in two events and finishing in the top five both times. In 1978, she gained national attention winning nine events, including an LPGA record five consecutive tournaments.

She was Rookie of the Year, Player of the Year and won the Vare Trophy for the lowest stroke average, 71.76.

She won eight more events in 1979, but many consider her best year the 1985 season, when she won five tournaments, won the Player of the Year for the third time, set an LPGA record with a 70.73 stroke average to win the Vare Trophy for the third time, won the Mazda-LPGA point series, and set a career earnings mark with \$416,472.

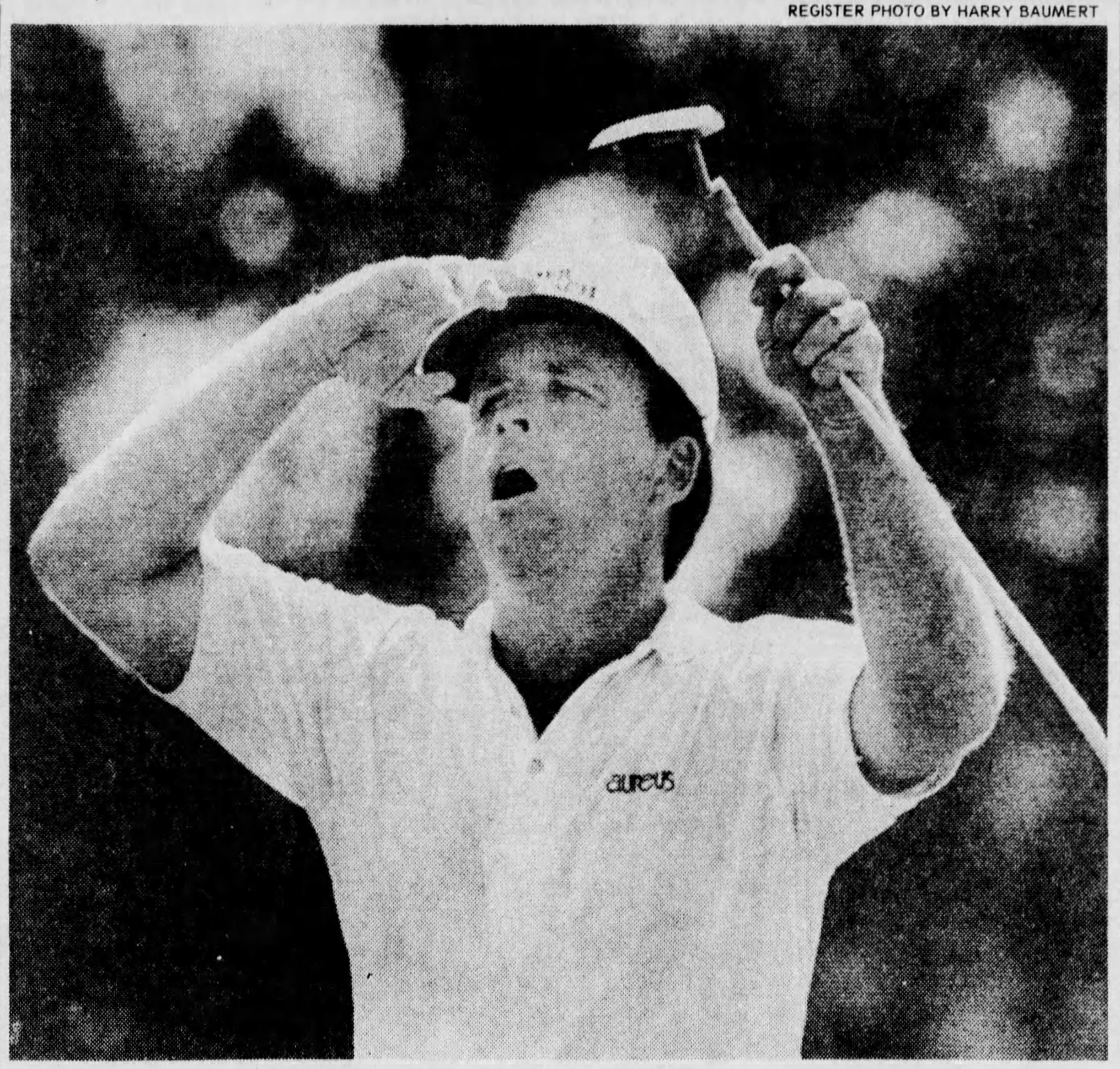


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Mark McCumber reacts as a putt misses the hole Sunday at the Hardee's Golf Classic. He finished in third place.

# Am trials in Colorado because of graduation and Navy commitments, but doesn't think his late start will knox travels long road to Tour

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any five-inch putts," it read.

Rummells, the first-round leader after a 63, had missed a 14-inch putt on the 18th green to end Saturday's round. Sunday, he missed an 18-inch putt on No. 9 and a 14-incher at the

"He didn't write the note in bold enough letters," said Rummells, who had 34 putts in a final-round 69 that let him tie for 14th and earn \$9,000.

Those three missed putts, gimmies for the weekend golfer, were expensive for Rummells. Had they gone in, he would have tied for fifth with Brad Fabel and won \$19,000. The three misses cost him approximately \$218

Rummells wishes he had never gone back to West Branch Saturday night and watched a videotape of the third-round telecast. His short miss on the 18th green was on the tape, and he watched it several times.

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best hope for 1988.

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down version of the Olympic compe-

tition. Yes, they give medals for this.

to win an Olympic medal in running

game target, Americans are making

strides. Todd Bensley, current nation-

al champion and a member of the '84

Olympic team, is this country's best

shot since Annie Oakley. He is our

and the New Mexico marksman has

dedicated the last two years to that

sole pursuit. Bensley lives at the U.S.

Olympic Training Center in Colorado

Springs, Colo. He shoots 400 practice

rounds each day. He watches his

weight. He avoids caffeine, which

might jangle his nerves. Day and

night, his one thought is Mr. Pig, who

after 1988 no longer will be in season.

mittee wants to disassociate guns

with killing. In Moslem countries, as

in Arkansas, the pig is held sacred.

For those reasons, the IOC has decid-

ed against using the wild boar, or any

other animal, as a target in the shoot-

Shooters say the rule is silly, but

There is no money in it. There is no

I don't know what over-the-hill

they reload and go on. A target is a

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"I like to win," said Bensley, 26,

Although the United States has yet

"I never should have done that, because it made me look like and idiot," he said.

Rummells did get some experience at leading a tournament, and thinks it will help him the next time he's in that situation.

"I'm sure it will," he said. "The guy who wins the tournament every week is the one who is putting the best. I putted very well in the first round. But when you putt like I did the last three rounds, it's not a good feeling. Nine out of 10 times I felt like I was going to miss the putt."

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOX. Tournament winner Kenny Knox took an unorthodox route to success on the PGA Tour.

It took him six tries before qualifying for the Tour in 1982, then he promptly lost his card after earning only \$6,919. He missed qualifying again in the fall of 1982, then regained playing privileges in the fall of

1983. After both the 1984 and '85 season, he had to attempt to requalify because he didn't finish in the top 125 on the money list.

Without a playing card in the 1986 season, he shelled out \$100 and attempted to qualify for the Honda Classic. He earned the last of four spots, and went on to win the title. With it came full playing privileges. He went on to win \$261,608, 24th on the money list.

"There are so many good players out there, all they need is a door opened for them," said Knox. "I always find myself pulling for someone who needs it bad."

After missing qualifying school for the 1983 season, Knox headed for the Tournament Players Series Tour and finished seventh on the money list with \$38,053.

"That, more than anything, proved to me that I had the ability to play competitive golf on the PGA Tour," Knox recalled.

## Mr. Pig to retire | Festival spotlight shines after '88 Games on 1988 hockey hopefuls can be provided officials before the start of the season. There is no threat

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Hockey players are grabbing the spotlight even before they take the ice at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The eighth Festival, which is on a pace to set a ticket sales record, entered its third full day of competition Monday. The focus shifted to hockey, in which the core of the 1988 Olympic team will be selected from the games in Greensboro. The round-robin hockey tournament begins today.

"We will have some real outstanding hockey in the Festival," said Art Berglund, general manager for the Olympic hockey team. "We have real talented players who know what their objective is here and what they are striving for."

"The players are very serious about this competition, more than any other Festival," Olympic Coach Dave Peterson added. "By their tone, temperament and actions, you know it. They know it's not the same consequences here as in other Festivals."

Eighty hockey players will vie for about 30 spots at the Olympic team's training camp next month in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Meanwhile the South men's basketball team didn't even have to take the court to clinch a spot in the finals. The West and North teams played Monday, and when the West outdueled the North, 109-103, leaving both teams at 1-2, the South secured a spot in the finals. If the East could defeat the unbeaten South Monday night, it also would advance.

Tom Lewis scored 22 points and Karl James added 17 for the West as both teams disregarded set offenses and shot at the earliest opportunity throughout the game. Chris Gaines of Waterloo, Ia., helped the West cause with six points.

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In the women's game at Chapel Hill, the West won, 64-50, over the North behind 13 points and 12 rebounds from Pauline Jordan. The West women qualified for the gold medal game against the winner of

Monday night's East-South battle. Ticket sales for the Festival, the first to be held on a regional basis, with events in five North Carolina cities, reached \$2.35 million, said Hill Carrow, president and executive director of the Festival.

"I would never have expected us to be at this point," Carrow said. "We have gone beyond all expectations.'

The record for ticket sales at a Festival was set in Houston last year. This year's event was only \$50,000 shy of the mark with one week remaining.

Dante Muse of Des Moines, Ia., won the 500-meter men's roller speed skating title Monday, while his brother Tony Muse finished third. In the 4.000 relay finals, the East team paced by Dante Muse captured the gold medal. Tony Muse and the North team had to settle for the silver.

Jessie Grieco, the 13-year-old from Emerson, N.J., who during the weekend became the youngest cyclist ever to win two Festival gold medals, was second in Monday's time trial behind Christi Fugman of Schnecksville, Pa.

## No issues resolved in NFL bargaining sessions By WILL McDONOUGH © 1987 Boston Globe

The silence is deafening.

Ask anyone in the National Football League what is going on with negotiations for the collective bargaining agreement, and the answer always is: "I have no idea."

The collective bargaining agreement is the most important issue before the league. The current agreement expires Aug. 31. Members of the NFL Players Association have given their board of directors strike ap-

Over the past three months, the negotiating teams have met four times. Not a single issue has been settled and estimates say there are about 150 to be resolved.

The owners have been cautioned about speaking publicly about the negotiations, but the word is that nothing has been done.

"The players are stalling," says one general manager, "and everyone is trying to figure out what their game plan is. They do not seem to have one, but everyone is suspicious that their secret game plan is to go back into court like they did in 1974."

The players have said their key issue this time is free agency. In 1974 the Players Association went to court, and the NFL system of free agency was ruled illegal, an antitrust violation. The players received millions in damages but, two years later, sold everything they won in court back to the owners.

BOZ'S DEADLINE. Brian Bosworth's agent says unless the Seattle Seahawks come to a deal with him by Wednesday, it will be bye-bye Brian.

"On June 12 the Seahawks told us they would be putting together an offer that would satisfy Brian financially," said agent Gary Wichard. "So far, we haven't had any offer. We keep on waiting for one. They open training camp Wednesday, and if Brian is going to play for Seattle, we want him to go into training camp with everyone else. We do not even want him one day behind."

Wichard says there is no comparison between the position Bosworth is in and the one being held by Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett. Last week the Colts took their \$3.3 million offer from the table when Bennett insisted on a "Bosworth clause" in his contact. Bennett's agent wanted the Colts to guarantee that Bennett would not make less money than Bos-

NO ACCORD ON PAY SCALE. NFL game officials have not reached agreement on a new pay scale for this season. Meetings will take place this week to see if a better working wage of a strike.

ANOTHER DRAFT? The league is maintaining a closed-door policy on another supplemental draft. The issue popped up this week when wide receiver Cris Carter of Ohio State was ruled permanently ineligible for taking money from an agent. Already ruled ineligible was top running back Charles Gladden of Pittsburgh.

Agent Norby Walters, who gave the illegal payments to both players, says he will go to court if the NFL does not let these underclassmen into a supplemental draft that will allow them to play in the NFL this year. The league has cautioned all clubs in a private memo to say nothing about these players or a supplemental draft. The word is that Carter may not ask to be included in a supplemental draft and will sit out a football season. Gladden and Carter were projected as first-round choices in next year's draft.

IN THE MIDDLE. Philadelphia Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan tells why he plans to play top choice Jerome Brown at right tackle: "Brown can pass-rush up the middle, and if you want to have a good pass rush, you have to have someone coming up the middle in the passer's face all the time. We think he will do that for us.

CARDINAL SIGNINGS. Fifthround draft pick Ilia Jarostchuk, a

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linebacker from New Hampshire, signed a contract Monday with the St." Louis Cardinals.

The 6-foot 3-inch, 231-pound Jarostchuk was a defensive end and middle linebacker in college. He had 56 tackles last year despite missing four games because of a knee injury.

The Cardinals have signed 10 of their 15 draft picks, but only one of their top six selections. The club reported no progress in negotiations with first-round pick Kelly Stouffer, a quarterback from Colorado State, or and second-rounder Tim McDonald, a safety from Southern California.

The Cardinals reported one dropout after the first day of two-a-day workouts for nearly 90 draft picks, free agents and selected veterans. Free-agent defensive end Curtis Anderson, who played in the USFL, Canadian Football League and briefly with the Kansas City Chiefs, announced his retirement.

#### If the Falcons want Archer as starter, they'll have to pay

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) -- Veteran quarterback David Archer wants the Atlanta Falcons to let their money do ! the talking.

Despite assurances from Falcons Coach Marion Campbell and offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower that he will be the team's starting quarterback, Archer, six days away from the start of training camp, has yet to sign a contract for the 1987 season. "They've told me I'm their start-

er," Archer, a former Iowa State quarterback, said Monday. "If I'm the." starter on this team, then I want to be paid like I'm the starter." Archer, who has started 22 games

over the last two seasons, admitted that having his contract hanging in limbo has not helped him prepare mentally for camp. "There's a lot of psyching at the

quarterback position," Archer said. 'When a guy's your starter, you don't want to mess with his mind." Archer's agent, Steve Feldman,

will be in Atlanta Thursday to try to hammer out a deal with the Falcons. H. Feldman is seeking a salary in the \$400,000 range for Archer.

Archer drew a \$137,000 salary last season. His backup, Turk Schonert, C earned \$350,000 in 1986 and will get \$385,000 this season.

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