

Tyson is beatable; Spinks is the man

Why the long face, Mike Tyson? Moments after he won all the heavyweight championships, Tyson looked sad. Easily explained. By his fitful work Saturday night — a 12-round decision over Tony Tucker - Tyson showed us he is mortal. Fearsome, yes; in black shoes with no socks, wearing black shorts, a Grim Reaper of the ring. Invincible, no.

Not by a long shot. Tony Tucker in with Iron Mike Tyson seemed such a mismatch that odds in Tyson's favor reached 12-1. It made sense, for as Jimmy Jacobs, Tyson's manager, has said, "No one, when they get in the ring with Mike, ever fights the way they did before." He said that six months ago.

Well, time flies, and now Tony Tucker has shown that a man can stand in with Mike Tyson and live to say, "Mike's a great fighter, but I'd like another shot at him."

When last we had seen Tucker, he conducted semi-serious business with Buster Douglas. Knocking out Douglas was no big deal. Tucker even looked bad doing it. Against Tyson, though, Tucker was better than expected. And that is all we need to know about Mike Tyson's current status.

He's a kid, barely 21, and though he's had 31 fights, he still has miles to go. Tyson is a young Marciano, all strength and courage. He is the champion and yet he is an apprentice, learning his trade.

"You can't be happy when you done so many things wrong," he said in the ring after beating Tucker. No false emotions from this young man. None of the foolish self-aggrandizement so endemic to his game. So even with all three parts of the championship his, Mike Tyson was honest enough to look into the TV camera with a sad face.

He knew ... He knew that much of his work has been done against fighters freeze-frightened by his countenance. James (Bonecrusher) Smith, for one. Whatever honor Smith had earned on his way to a heavyweight championship fight, he forfeited against Tyson by holding, clinching, wrestling and - who knows - saying sweet

The how-to-fight Tyson handbook

nothings into his darling's ear as they danced.

But now Tony Tucker is the second man in two months to distinguish himself against Tyson. Yes, Pinklon Thomas was knocked out in the sixth round. The important thing, for folks who would find a weakness in Tyson, was that Thomas scored with a jab and showed that a big man doesn't need to be fast to stay away from Tyson.

Thomas made no mistakes that night; he simply got hit. Tyson can do that to you. Given a sliver of a target, he can land a savage punch. Against Trevor Berbick, a secondround knockout victim, Tyson said he took aim at one particular spot on Berbick.

"Right here," Tyson said, and with the tip of his forefinger he touched a spot an inch behind a reporter's ear.

Beware of 221-pound heavyweights with enough confidence that they can send a punch to a target no bigger than a flake of

dandruff. But there now is a consensus building on how to fight Tyson. Bonehugger had part of the idea. You keep Tyson's arms tied up when he comes inside. Thomas extended the thinking when he used a good jab to break up Tyson's relentless march toward him.

And now Tony Tucker has put the pieces together. A tall man who can tie up Tyson, a man who can jab to keep Tyson off him and keep him off-balance, a man who is quick enough to then move away from Tyson - all of this in a man with a heavyweight's punching power and ring intelligence will be enough to defeat Mike Tyson.

There is such a man.

Spinks grew, Tyson shrank

He is Michael Spinks. Spinks can beat Tyson.

In his most recent fight, Spinks dominated Gerry Cooney. Not that beating Cooney is the measure of greatness. But everyone expected Spinks, if he won, to win by a decision craftily earned. Instead, he knocked him out

in the fifth round. Spinks grew with that fight, and Tyson shrank with Tucker. The sad face told us about Tyson. He knows now how much work

there is to do. And isn't Spinks cute? Did you see what he said about Tyson? "That's not a man you want to get into a fist-fight with," Spinks said. To keep us off-balance, Spinks is full of such self-deprecatory stuff. Of his own style, he once said, "I look at me, and it's just

weird what I do." Spinks doesn't get hit often. His jab is effective if unorthodox, delivered as he leans away. No one is more ring-savvy. It is easy

to see Tyson becoming frustrated by Spinks. A Tyson-Spinks fight may be a year away. Most people think Spinks is the reason for the delay. Tyson is the one. He knows now. He knows he has to become a better fighter before he gets in with Spinks.

Lawmakers across U.S. crack down on agents

By Susan Howard Staff Writer

In an increasing number of states, sports agents will be violating more than NCAA rules in the future when they give money to a college athlete with eligibility remaining. They will be breaking the law.

This year, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas have joined California and Oklahoma in passing laws that monitor the actions of sports agents. Bills have been introduced in Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio. Other states, including Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania, are discussing legislation.

In most cases, the impetus is publicity Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Since the Gladman and Teryl Austin of Pitt, plus

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- David Cahill, legal counsel Michigan House Judiciary Committee

investigation began in March, five athletes have lost their college eligibility for accepting payments from the two. They are football players Cris Carter of Ohio State, from a grand jury investigation of agents Alvin Miller of Notre Dame, and Charles

basketball player Derrick McKey of Alabama.

A sixth athlete, football player and track star James Lott of Texas, will be declared ineligible this week.

"It (the legislation) is because of Norby Walters, absolutely," said David Cahill, legal counsel to Michigan's House Judiciary Committee. "The (University of Michigan) coaches told us that they can control everything in the athletic enviornment except the agents. So they asked us for our help. The publicity of the Walters case is what made us sit up and take

Some agents are in favor of such

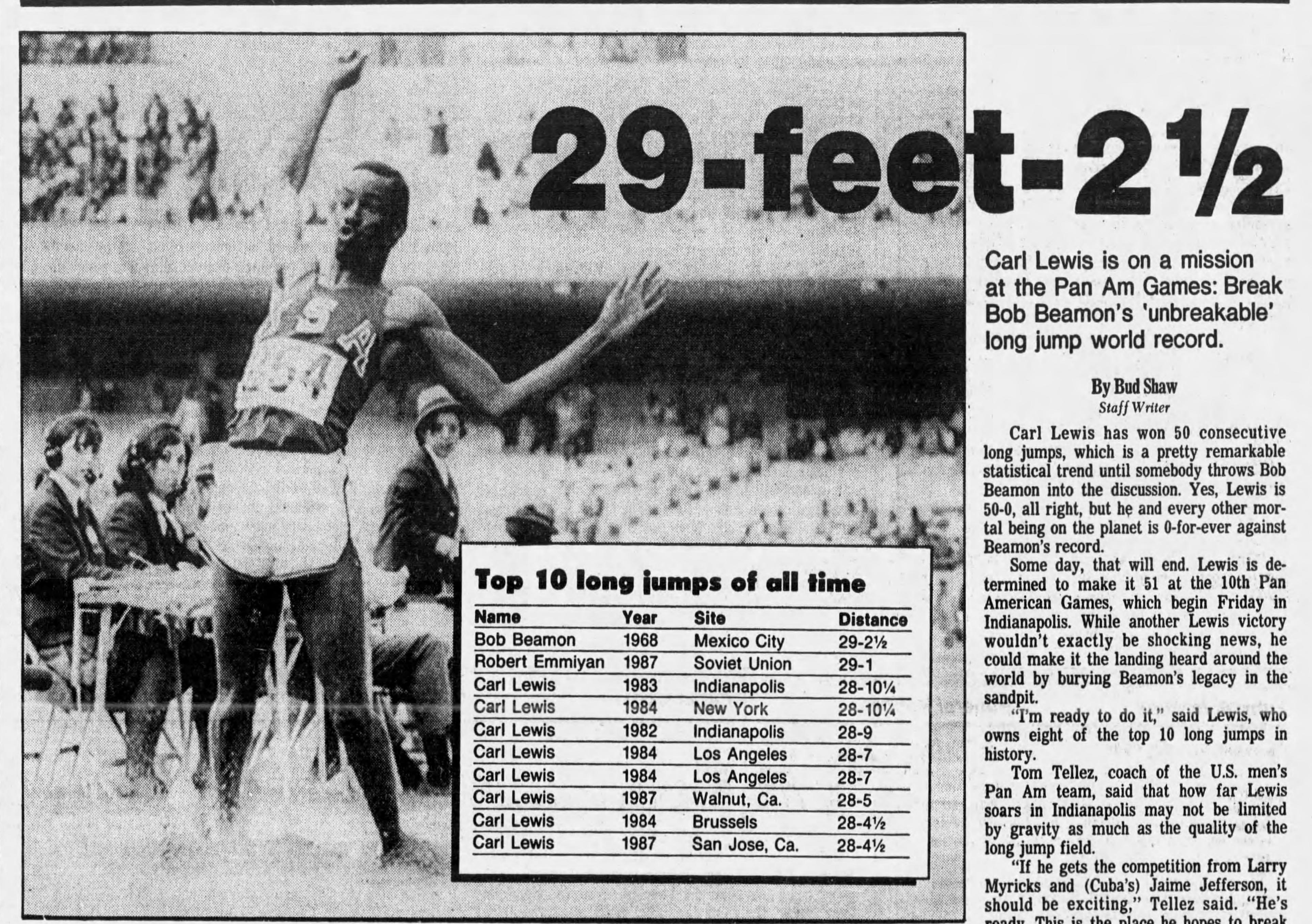
"The situation is getting out of hand,"

said Steve Zucker, president of Zucker Sports Management Group in Chicago, "and there's only one way to stop it: make

Zucker has indulged in a letter-writing campaign encouraging college coaches to propose legislation that would subject sports agents to criminal prosecution. Among the responding coaches is Vince Dooley of Georgia, who has said he intends to urge the General Assembly next year to consider laws dealing with agents.

Much of the proposed or enacted legislation requires agents to register for licensing in the state where they intend to approach collegians about signing a con-

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Bob Beamon lands in Mexico City's 1968 Olympics with a long jump record that has stood for 19 years.

Soviets play shoot-'em-up, NBA style



JO ELLEN BLACK/Staff

No dunk-ski: Soviet Union player Valeri Goborov (22) has slam

blocked by Larry Lawrence (10) in exhibition game.

International team scores 152 points

Summary, Page 6-E By Darryl Maxie Staff Writer

Monday's exhibition basketball game at the Cobb Civic Center in Marietta demonstrated that the Soviets on the American/Soviet all-star team need a little more

time to learn the definition of an NBA illegal defense. Then again, they didn't have a lot of time to find out how a legal defense is played. There was very little of any kind of defense played.

No one had any trouble with the offense. The American/Soviet all-stars beat the Atlanta NBA Pro-Am allstars 152-146 before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 2,400.

Alexsandr Volkov and Titt Sokk were caught playing a zone in the first six minutes of the game. It cost the American/Soviet team a technical free throw, which former Georgia Tech guard Bruce Dalrymple of

the Pro-Am stars missed. Sharunas Marchulenis led the American/Soviet team with 28 points. Atlanta Hawks forwards Dominique Wilkins and Kevin Willis each added 24, and Hawks guard Spud Webb had 21. The three arrived shortly before gametime, rushing from a return flight from Los Angeles, where they played in Magic John-

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Carl Lewis is on a mission at the Pan Am Games: Break Bob Beamon's 'unbreakable' long jump world record.

> By Bud Shaw Staff Writer

Carl Lewis has won 50 consecutive long jumps, which is a pretty remarkable statistical trend until somebody throws Bob Beamon into the discussion. Yes, Lewis is 50-0, all right, but he and every other mortal being on the planet is 0-for-ever against Beamon's record.

Some day, that will end. Lewis is determined to make it 51 at the 10th Pan American Games, which begin Friday in Indianapolis. While another Lewis victory wouldn't exactly be shocking news, he could make it the landing heard around the world by burying Beamon's legacy in the sandpit.

"I'm ready to do it," said Lewis, who owns eight of the top 10 long jumps in

Tom Tellez, coach of the U.S. men's Pan Am team, said that how far Lewis soars in Indianapolis may not be limited by gravity as much as the quality of the long jump field.

"If he gets the competition from Larry Myricks and (Cuba's) Jaime Jefferson, it should be exciting," Tellez said. "He's ready. This is the place he hopes to break

Why not? Lewis loves Indiana University Track Stadium in Indianapolis. For him, it's like Wrigley Field with the wind blowing out to a cleanup hitter. He jumped 28 feet, 101/4 inches there in 1983, still his best and only 41/4 inches short of Beamon's world record 29-21/2. He went 28-9 there the year before.

The runway, a rubberized surface, is a launching pad. Willie Banks set the world triple jump record there. What might be more important than the actual surface is that Lewis believes it's the right place and the right time. He will compete only in the long jump at the Pan Ams, an important focus in the tunnel vision Beamon thinks Lewis will need.

"The Pan Am Games might be just right for him," says Beamon. "I know he's sitting back and waiting for a chance to break that record. But the conditions will have to be perfect. Psychologically and

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Pam Am Games

The event: The Pan American Games is a multi-sports competition for Western Hemisphere countries and is held in the year prior to the Olympics.

Where: Indianapolis. ■ When: Aug. 7-23.

Who: 4,500 athletes from 37 countries competing in 28 sports. TV-Radio: CBS (Channel 5); check local listings for times.

Joe Niekro ejected for scuffing baseballs

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From Wire Reports

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Minnesota Twins pitcher Joe Niekro was ejected in the fourth inning of Monday night's game against the California Angels after umpires found an emery board in his pocket.

Plate umpire Tim Tschida approached the mound after Niekro made a pitch to Brian Downing and asked to see his glove. When Niekro hesitated, second base umpire Dave Palermo also went to the mound and ordered the 42-year-old knuckleballer to turn over his glove

and empty his pockets.

When Niekro emptied his back pockets, a five-inch emery board flew out, and Tschida immediately ejected the pitcher.

The last ball thrown by Niekro was added to five others already collected in a plastic bag. The balls apparently will be turned over to American League president Bobby Brown for inspection.

Niekro had retired the last five men he faced after giving up two runs in the second inning, and he left with the score tied at 2.

Dan Schatzader (3-0) took over for Niekro, who faces an automatic 10-day suspension by

the AL, and held the Angels to one hit the rest of the way as the Twins, led by the five-RBI performance of Gary Gaetti, defeated the Angels 11-3.

California took a 2-0 lead against Niekro in the second inning. Mark McLemore singled and took third on Bob Boone's single before scoring on catcher Sal Butera's passed ball. Boone, who had taken second on the passed ball, scored on

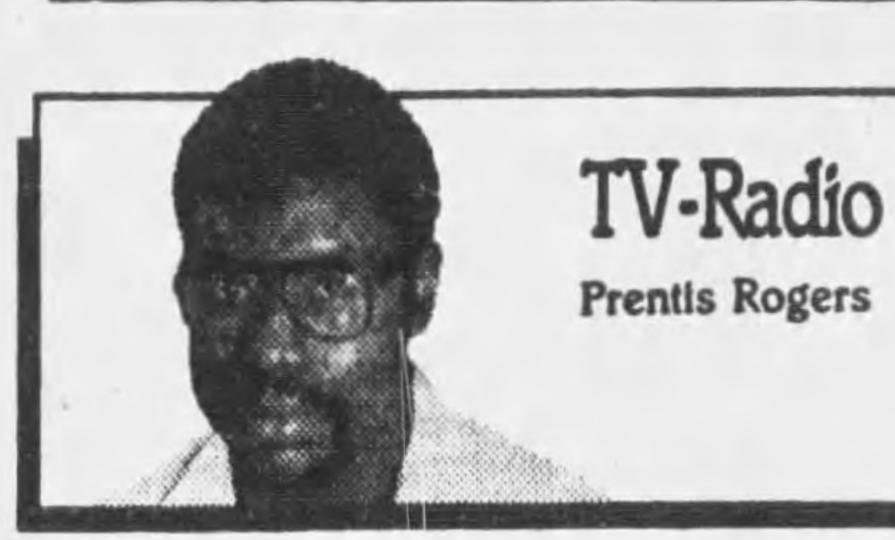
Devon White's single. McLemore's error on Kent Hrbek's leadoff grounder to second in the sixth opened the doors for Minnesota's go-ahead rally against Mike Witt (13-7).



Joe Niekro

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WTBS finishes second in Lampley sweepstakes

It's back to the drawing board for WTBS. In the station's bid to come up with a studio

counterpart to the Brent Musbergers and Frank Giffords of the television world, executive producer Don McGuire made no secret former ABC sportscaster Jim Lampley was the man he really wanted. Now, McGuire must settle for his second choice.

Lampley, 38, reportedly has taken a three-year, \$700,000 deal with KCBS-TV in Los Angeles. He also was hired in a separate deal by CBS Sports as a play-by-play announcer on 11 NFL games with Ken Stabler, its newest color commentator. In both instances, Lampley replaces Jim Hill, who left CBS to become co-host with Al Trautwig of ABC's "College Football Today."

McGuire, who's on vacation this week and unavailable for comment, had hoped his connection with Lampley from their days at ABC would help. It seems he met Lampley when the two were among three finalists in Roone Arledge's nationwide search in 1974 for a college football reporter.

Lampley got the job, and McGuire was hired to work in production. The two weren't close friends, but McGuire felt he got to know Lampley well enough to approach him for the WTBS job, which will involve anchoring the station's studio desk for college football, the NBA and the Sunday night Coors Sports Page show.

"There was an interest on both sides," said Lou Oppenheim, an agent for Lampley, "but it never really developed beyond the 'we can work things out' stage. Also, being able to do pro football was a factor. The deal Jim has now is a very unusual combination, and I think that's what really made the difference."

Now that Lampley's out of the picture, who's next on the WTBS list?

"It's Don's baby, all the way," said associate producer Tim Rockwood. "He has big ideas and he's not afraid to try and carry them out. It's hard to say who is the top candidate now. I think two obvious people are Charlie Neal and Bob Neal. We think very highly of their work, but at this point, my guess is no better than anyone else's."

HIGH JINX: It still has a way to go before getting the reputation of the Sports Illustrated cover jinx, but an invitation to be a guest on the WTBS Coors Sports Page is becoming a health hazard.

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First it was New York-based agent Norby Walters, who became ill on the day he was supposed to appear on the show. Last Sunday, Jesse Jackson called in sick about 7:30 p.m. and was a no-show.

Give Sports Page producer Joel Westbrooks credit for thinking on his feet and getting Braves vice president Hank Aaron at the last minute as a pinch-hitter for Jackson.

"I told Henry, 'You're the best substitute I ever called off the bench," said Westbrooks. "And it was really great of Henry to do that, too, because he was leaving town that night. It was as close to the last minute as I ever want to get."

The show's most stirring comment came in a taped interview with Derrel Thomas, the recently fired black manager of the Boise Hawks in the Class A Northwest League. He said of Jackson's involvement in baseball's minority hirings issue:

"I know he fights for black people, but I don't know if Jesse Jackson can play baseball or has ever played baseball. I think they should let someone who is qualified in baseball that's a black person speak for us because they know exactly what we have to do and what's necessary for us to get more jobs."

Aaron disagreed with Thomas, using an analogy: "You don't have to know how to play the piano in order to enjoy the music. All the movements and gains that have been made have had politics involved in it."

Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford, also on the show, took issue with Thomas' statement.

"It distresses me to hear Derrel say that," Deford said. "I go the other way. I say, 'Why aren't more politicians involved?' It's not a black problem, it's an American problem."

Though Deford made it to the show, he also seemed affected by the budding jinx. He referred to former Dodgers executive Al Campanis - three times — as "Al Campaneris."

Deford will work for NBC this fall, giving halftime commentary during NFL games, and he shouldn't have similar slips of the tongue. At last look, there was no Campaneris in the NFL.

DON'T MESS WITH MIKE: After beating Tony Tucker last Saturday to unify the heavyweight titles, Mike Tyson said afterward his opponent was intimidated. Seems like Tucker wasn't the only one. It was surprising to see HBO gloss over the assault charges

facing Tyson during its prefight interviews. Granted, Tyson is most likely under attorney's orders not to discuss the incident publicly, and hecertainly should not be crucified for one ill-tempered moment that can be chalked up to the frailties of youth. But to ignore the situation except for a passing mention or two is shoddy reporting.

Usually, Barry Tompkins and Larry Merchant address the good, the bad and the ugly in a fighter's background. (Witness the graphic on Tucker's purse, which showed him getting only \$600,000 of \$1.5 million after all the managers got their cut.) It was very disappointing to see them ignore the Tyson inci-

... MATCHING QUOTES: Joe Garagiolo, after the Yankees allowed the Tigers' leadoff batter to reach base in each of the first five innings during Saturday's game: "When you let the leadoff man get on like that, you're checking the gas tank with match-

Olympic gold medalist Jeff Blatnick, arguing with Lou Albano against calling professional wrestling a competitive sport: "If it's truly competitive, how come you won't find the wrestling matches on the odds board in Las Vegas?"

Catledge 'satisfactory' with fractured vertebra

From Wire Reports



In Tupelo, Miss., Washington Bullets forward Terry Catledge remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a fractured vertebra Monday despite earlier reports that he had been released. On Sunday, he was injured in a single-vehicle accident that killed another passenger, who was identi-

fied as Catledge's cousin. Catledge will be able to return to playing basketball, said Dr. Tom McDonald, who treated Catledge and said the injuries were not serious. The starting forward was fitted with a plastic foam support to hold his neck still, preventing aggravation of a fracture of the sixth vertebra. A hospital spokeswoman Monday night had said Catledge was released, but she later retracted the statement, saying the player was still in the hospital.

LEGAL: Texas defensive back James Lott will be declared ineligible Tuesday by athletic director De-Loss Dodds because the Longhorn senior accepted an \$1,800 loan from sports agent Lloyd Bloom. After a report in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution last week that said Lott would be the sixth player to lose his eligibility in the Norby Walters-Bloom agents controversy, Dodds said Lott admitted signing a promissory note with Bloom for \$1,800. Dodds added that Lott never signed an actual contract with the Los Angelesbased agent. Lott, however, told the Austin American-Statesman that he never told Dodds any such thing. Lott continued to deny any wrongdoing. Bloom and partner Walters are being investigated by a Chicago grand jury for their dealings with more than 60 college athletes. ... The family of the late George Halas Jr. filed an emergency petition in Cook County Circuit Court, seeking to have his body exhumed for a second autopsy. Theresa Halas says she believes the death of her former husband — the son of the Chicago Bears' founder — was accidental, not natural as listed on his death certificate. The couple was divorced at the time of his Dec. 16, 1979 death. If the death is proven accidental, the Halas children would be entitled to double indemnity insurance payments, the petition said. ... The trial of Carl E. Robertson; a former policeman accused of furnishing prostitutes for race crews at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, is expected to begin Tuesday. Robertson is accused of providing two prostitutes for a weekend party in May 1983 for the Provimi-Veal racing team crews.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: The college football Hall of Fame Bowl game in Tampa has been changed to Jan. 2 and will be televised by NBC Sports, replacing coverage of the Fiesta Bowl which will be broadcast on New Year's Day, bowl officials announced Monday. The contract with NBC will mean an estimated \$1 million in commercial air time sales for the Hall of Fame Bowl Association, a source said. The bowl game, originally scheduled for Dec. 30, will be played at the 74,310-seat Tampa Stadium. The stadium is home to the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



The Associated Press

Jolly good show, mates

LONDON — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway is "arrested" Monday upon his arrival in England to prepare for Sunday's sec-

cos will play an NFL exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams at Wembley Stadium.

ond annual American Bowl, in which the Bron-

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL: An Asheville, N.C., high school football player collapsed on the field during practice and died about an hour later at St. Joseph's Hospital. Michael Cutshaw, 16, suffered "full cardiac arrest" during practice and rescue personnel worked for almost an hour to revive him.

MISCELLANY: Revised schedules for the 10th Pan American Games showed Monday a decrease in the number of basketball and volleyball games because some countries failed to send as many athletes as expected. The cutbacks in volleyball came after men's teams from Uruguay and Venezuela were dropped and women's squads from Venezuela and Brazil were scratched from the tournament. Twenty volleyball games on the original schedule were canceled on revised pairings for the tournament, which begins next week. Some volleyball sessions were shuffled on the revised schedule and some were canceled. Six women's basketball games, including one involv-

ing the United States, were canceled because the Dominican Republic team was no longer included.

GOLF: The daily threat of afternoon thunderstorms has brought about a decision by the PGA to use both the first and tenth tees as starting points during the opening two rounds of the PGA Championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. In addition, the PGA has put together a spectacular pairing for the opening two rounds. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer will play in the same group Thursday and Friday with that superstar threesome leaving the first tee at 8:51 a.m. EDT Thursday. In all four major tournaments, the entire field traditionally has gone off the No. 1 tee.

MORE PRO BASKETBALL: Former South Alabama forward Rory White, who averaged 9.2 points for the Los Angeles Clippers last season, has signed a contract to play in Madrid, Spain.

Two Georgians qualify for Women's Amateur

From Staff and Wire Reports



Brenda Corrie of the Dominican Republic shot a 2over-par 74 Monday at Dunwoody Country Club to lead a field of 11 qualifiers - including two Georgians - for the U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship, which will be played Aug. 17-22 at Rhode Island Country Club at Barring-

SPORTSWIRE ton, R.I. Terri Thompson of Savannah and Anne Cain of Athens were among four qualifiers at 79. After Corrie came Virginia Derby of York, Ala., who shot 75, and a group of five at 77: Cindy Mueller of Belleville, Ill.; Akemi Nakata of Japan; Jodi Figley

of Aliquippa, Pa.; Elaine Montana of Graniteville, S.C.; and Deborah Moss of West Palm Beach, Fla.

FOOTBALL: Valdosta State, which finished second in the Gulf South Conference in 1986, received one first-place vote and tied North Alabama for fourth with 42 points in a 1987 preseason poll by conference football coaches. Troy State was predicted to finish first in the conference while West Georgia is picked to finish last. Among the picks for the preseason allconference team were running back Stevie Young of West Georgia, wide receiver Randy Fisher of Valdosta State and defensive Eric Faulkner of Valdosta

BASEBALL: The North Atlanta Mustangs will play Chicago on Sunday at the Gulf Coast World Series in Pensacola, Fla. The Mustangs will also play in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame Classic Sept. 12-13 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

BASKETBALL: Stephen Edelson, the LaGrange High career assist leader, signed a basketball scholarship with the University of Florida. Edelson played the last two years with Sante Fe Junior College in Gainesville, Fla. ... Fayette County principal Gary Phillips says the search for a new girls basketball coach is going slowly after Jim Waller resigned last

James, Reds' Davis co-players of week in NL



Dion James, two weeks after being briefly benched by the Atlanta Braves, shared the National League player of the week award Monday with Cincinnati's Eric Davis. For the seven-day period that ended Sunday, James was 15-for-29

with six extra-base hits and eight RBI. The Braves had been shut out in this award for 29 consecutive weeks. The last Brave to win it was Bob Horner for the period June 30-July 6, 1986. ... First-round draft choice Derek Lilliquist, who agreed to a contract Saturday after two months of negotiations, appeared Monday for his physical and contract signing. Lilliquist, a left-handed pitcher from Georgia, will work out Tuesday and go to the Gulf Coast League in Bradenton, Fla., later this week. .. Because of limited offense, late-inning comebacks have been rare this season. The Braves are 2-38 when they trail entering the seventh, 2-46 when they trail entering the eighth and 0-48 when they trail entering the ninth. The Braves have lost 58 straight games in which they trailed entering the ninth and are 4-123 in those games for the last two seasons. In that span, the Braves are 89-11 when they lead entering the ninth.

... The Braves have a rare bullpen double: two pitchers winless in more than 50 consecutive appearances. Jim Acker has made 51 appearances since his last win, Aug. 21, 1986 against St. Louis. Ed Olwine has 52 career appearances without a victory.

- Gerry Fraley

Miller negotiations still 'not close'



Contract negotiations with No. 1 pick Chris Miller are still at a standstill. Agents Mike Blatt and Frank Bauer of Stockton, Calif., and Falcons chief financial officer Jim Hay have made no prog-

ress. "Right now, we're not close in terms of figures," Hay said. Miller wants a four-year deal worth \$2.55 million and the Falcons have told him they will not offer more than \$1.75 million. . . .

Sports Notebooks



Chris Miller

Still unsigned are wide receiver Charlie Brown, running back Sylvester Stamps, defensive end Mike Pitts and tight end Ken Whisenhunt. . . . Head coach Marion Campbell was pleased with Monday's practices, the fifth and sixth sessions of preseason workouts. "I'm pleased with the team's concentration especially since we added a lot of plays today," Campbell said. "I'm extremely happy with how our running game has been going." Campbell praised play thus far from running backs Gerald Riggs, Kenny Flowers and Cliff Austin, offensive tackle Brett Miller and defensive end Dennis Harrison. ... Defensive end Mike Gann, who hurt his knee at Sunday morning's practice but returned in the afternoon, did not participate in drills Monday. Trainer Jerry Rhea said Gann was held out for precautionary reasons and is expected to return Tuesday. ... Rookie running back John Redd (Missouri) had his left foot X-rayed after injuring it in Monday morning's practice. However, the X-rays were negative and he returned for the afternoon session. . . . Defensive end Rick Bryan sat out the morning workout because he did not feel well. He did return in the afternoon. ... Also missing drills

Monday were center Wayne Radloff (knee sprain),

receiver Josy Jones (knee sprain), defensive end Jos

Stepanek (ankle sprain), tight ends Jerry Reese (abdominal strain) and Dan Sharp (fractured finger). Jones is expected to return for Tuesday's morning's session. Sharp is not expected back for at least another 10 days. The status on Stepanek and Reese is dayto-day. ... The Falcons will not practice Wednesday morning. Instead, they will work out in the weight

- I.J. Rosenberg

Tennis star Boytim academic victim



ATHENS — John Boytim, whose victory in No. 3 singles helped catapult the Bulldogs to the NCAA tennis championship in May, has been dismissed from school for GEORGIA academic reasons, according to head coach Dan Magill. Boytim, a would-be

junior from Spring, Texas, already has turned pro and won a tournament on the USTA Satellite tour last weekend in Lexington, Ky. "We hate to lose him," Magill said. "He made a big contribution to our drive to the NCAA title. We wish him luck in the pros. We always knew it was his goal to play professional tennis." Boytim, who transferred from Texas last summer, was on academic probation during the spring quarter. Even if he could have been readmitted to school this year, he would not have been eligible for the 1988 season. According to Magill, Boytim decided to turn pro now instead of sitting out all next year. In the tournament in Lexington, Boytim defeated Georgia teammate Trey Carter 6-4, 6-2 in the finals. ... Signee Al Parker from Claxton, the nation's No. 1ranked junior player, is defending his title this week at the U.S. Junior Boys' 18s in Kalamazoo, Mich. Also in the field is Chris Garner, a Georgia signee from Bayshore, N.Y., who was the No. 3-ranked junior. . . . Swimmer Kathy Coffin, a gold medal winner at the Goodwill Games last summer, has been added to the U.S. team for the Pan Am Games. She will swim the sprint relay.

- Thomas O'Toole

From Wire Reports



LONDON - The Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Rams arrived in England Monday to begin a week of practice and public appearances as a buildup to the second annual "American Bowl" NFL preseason

The Broncos, last year's Super Bowl runners-up, and the Rams, a playoff team for the fourth consecutive season in 1986, moved through customs checks and went to their hotels to rest.

Both teams were scheduled to begin work-

outs Tuesday.

Wembley Stadium, England's 80,000-seat national soccer arena, long has been sold out for Sunday's clash. Football, American style, is a rapidly growing sport in England, with telecasts of NFL games getting high ratings and more than 90 teams playing in a nationwide semi-pro league.

The cheerleaders, bands and other sideshows of pro football have been part of its appeal in Britain. And while the Broncos flew quietly into Gatwick Airport south of the city, the Rams arrived at Heathrow Airport complete with all the hoopla.

Angry Walsh pushes TV reporter

ROCKLIN, Calif. - San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh on Monday angrily pushed a television reporter who asked him to comment on linebacker Tom Cousineau's efforts to fight rumors that he is homosexual.

Walsh talked reluctantly with several reporters about Cousineau, whose extensive comments on the subject were published Sunday by two Cleveland newspapers and distributed nationally in wire-service accounts. He told one, "This is the downside of journalism, I hope you

When Jim Crandell of KTXL, Channel 40 in Sacramento, held a microphone in front of him, Walsh said, "This is not an interview" and asked him to remove the mike. Walsh told reporters Cousineau would meet with them, at which point Crandell brought the microphone back and asked the coach to comment on Cousineau.

"Ask me a direct question," Walsh snapped. Then he grabbed the microphone and shoved it into Crandell's side. Before walking away, he uttered an obscenity and asked Crandell which station he was from.

Crandell told another reporter that he was trying to do his job and be friendly, and "that was hardly friendly."



The Associated Press

Bears' Jim McMahon is cornered by autograph seekers in Platteville, Wis., where he is one of five quarterbacks in training camp for the NFL team.

Walsh later called "inappropriate."

Harbaugh, Bears reach agreement

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. - First-round draft pick Jim Harbaugh agreed to terms with the Chicago Bears, moving the rookie from Michigan into the team's quarterback derby.

Bears officials negotiated with Harbaugh's agent, Leigh Steinberg, into the early morning hours Monday.

While Harbaugh's career with the Bears was beginning, cornerback Leslie Frazier's ended Sunday. Frazier, a six-year veteran, was waived by Chicago because his left knee, which was operated on 18 months ago, was not up to the Bears' physical standards.

Redskins shake up 'Hogs'

CARLISLE, Pa. - The Washington Redskins announced a major shakeup of the offensive line known as the "Hogs," as offensive line coach Joe Bugel said only mammoth All-Pro left tackle Joe Jacoby is certain to retain his starting job.

Bugel said four-time All-Pro left guard Russ Grimm will move to center, displacing former All-Pro Jeff Bostic, the eight-year vet-

eran who will now serve as a backup. Former Atlanta Falcon R.C. Thielemann, who played right guard last year, will compete with thirdyear man Raleigh McKenzie at Grimm's leftguard spot, and rookie Ed Simmons, a sixthround selection from Eastern Washington, will battle starting right tackle Mark May.

Briefly

Fulton Walker, who set an NFL punt return yardage record in 1985, was among three players released by the Los Angeles Raiders. .. The Pittsburgh Steelers have increased their

initial contract offer to first-round draft choice Rod Woodson, but the former Purdue cornerback's attorney, Eugene Parker, said the two sides remain far apart. ... Negotiations between the Minnesota Vikings and their secondround draft choice, linebacker Ray Berry, broke off, the player's agent said. Joe Courrege said Berry, who played for Baylor, would not report to training camp. ... The Houston Oilers acquired tackle Leonard Mitchell from the Philadelphia Eagles, the Oilers announced Monday. The Eagles will get an undisclosed draft choice for Mitchell if the former University of Houston lineman reports to the Oilers and passes his physical examination.

Bill Dooley says Groh left little in his Wake

By Tony Barnhart Staff Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. - Bill Dooley, entering his first season as the head football coach at Wake Forest, doesn't like the talent left behind by his predecessor, Al Groh.

"Al and his staff did a good job for the first three or four years, but in the last couple of years I don't know what happened," said Dooley, who was addressing a group of ACC sports writers. "They just didn't get the kind of student athlete they had been getting before.

"There some good athletes here, but there just aren't many of them. Some of our offensive and defensive linemen look like some of the people in this room."

Groh is now an assistant coach with the Atlanta Falcons.

Dooley, the brother of Georgia coach Vince Dooley, does inherit the ACC's leading passer from a year ago in Mike Elkins (2,541 yards, 17 TDs) and a pair of running backs who combined for 1,500 yards.

Wake Forest was 5-6 last season, losing three games by a total of seven points. One of its wins was over Georgia Tech, 24-21.

Another new ACC coach is also trying to do things differently than his predecessor Duke's Steve Spurrier was the school's offensive coordinator in 1982 when he left to become head coach of the Tampa Bay franchise of the now defunct USFL.

Spurrier's return has prompted the Duke Sports Promotions Department to begin a campaign to highlight the fact that Spurrier will bring with him a wide-open passoriented offense.

They are calling it "Airball" in Durham and a typical radio spot begins with the words: "Are you tired of the same old three yards and a cloud of dust?"

This is a direct reference to the offense of former coach Steve Sloan, now athletic director at Alabama. Sloan came under substantial criticism during his time at Duke for what many deemed to be a predictable offense.

Spurrier is pulling no punches in trying to drum up fan excitement for his first Duke team. He is even doing radio spots encouraging people to come to Duke's first game of the season against Colgate on Sept. 5. He's promising all those within

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the sound of his voice that the first play of that game will be something they won't forget.

"It's going to be something special, you can count on that," said Spurrier, giving no hint as to what he has up his sleeve.

The revelations of cocaine use and other unconvential behavior by New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor came as a surprise to Dick Crum, Taylor's former college coach at North Carolina. Taylor revealed that he had

used cocaine and lived on the edge of the law in recently published excerpts of his soon-to-be-released "I never knew the person in that

book," said Crum. "You figure if a guy's a bad actor sooner or later he's going to get in trouble with the law. But to my knowledge he never had trouble with those guys (the police) while he played for us. "Besides, Lawrence has an im-

age to maintain in the NFL and maybe that's what he had in mind."

The ACC will have one of its best batches of quarterbacks in 1987, but one who won't play is backup Jonathon Hall of North Carolina, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury, according to Crum. Hall, who passed for 616 yards last season, was the backup to senior Mark Maye.

Hall's injury is similar to that of Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon. He will even go under the same knife, that belonging to noted west coast orthopedic surgeon, Frank Jobe.

Hall's absence leaves North Carolina without a proven reserve to Maye, whose career has been plagued with injuries.

Some more quarterback news: If N.C. State played this Saturday, the starter at quarterback would be redshirt freshman Preston Poag of Dalton, Ga. Poag, a former Journal-Constitution All-Stater, emerged from the spring as the most likely replacement for Erik Kramer, who led the Wolfpack to a berth in last December's Peach Bowl.

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tract. Violations generally call for a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000 — and, in some cases, imprisonment.

California has the country's oldest regulatory legislation for sports agents. A bill was passed in 1981 that requires agents to register for licensing in the state and post a \$25,000 bond. Agents found guilty of the misdemeanor crime are subject to a fine of not less than \$1,000, imprisonment by not more than 90 days, or

Oklahoma passed a law in 1985 that requires sports agents to register and pay a \$1,000 filing fee for licensing in the state. Violation subjects agents to a maximum \$10,000 fine.

A bill passed the Alabama House and Senate this summer with no opposition in a special session, and was signed Monday by Gov. Guy Hunt. According to one sponsor, Sen. Gerald Dial (D-Lineville), the bill was proposed after the Crimson Tide's McKey was ruled ineligible for his senior season in basketball.

"This is an issue that has been out there for a long time, but it finally hit home to us," Dial said. "McKey got \$2,500 to sign, and that's not a great amount of money. We want to protect these young men who are vulnerable to this kind of agent operation."

In Alabama, an agent must file for a license which is subject to review. Agents must also furnish the state with references and post a \$50,000 bond. Violation of NCAA rules will be treated as a misdemeanor, and an agent will be subject to a fine up to \$10,000 or up to five years of imprisonment.

Rep. Charles Lancaster (R-Metairie) introduced the bill in Louisiana that also passed this summer. Agents must pay a \$100 registration fee and are subject to a \$10,000 fine or one year of imprisonment if they jeopardize a college athlete's eligibility or fail to properly register for licensing in the state.

"This should level the playing field," Lancaster said. "Sports agents walk away scot-free while punishment is inflicted upon the ball player and the university.

"I suspect you'll see a whole wave of legislation like this this year, and I don't think there will be any problems enforcing it. I think the agents who are doing things right will blow the whistle on those who aren't doing it right. Once a couple of these boys get put in jail, they'll start thinking twice about it."

Texas passed legislation in a special session two weeks ago that requires agents to pay an undetermined amount for registration in the state and provide the Secretary of State with a list of former and current clients along with business and financial references. Agents are also required to file all expenses they incur

while meeting with college players in the state. In addition, agents will be limited to visiting athletes on campus within a 30-day period set by the universities. Agents are required to post a \$100,000 bond and will face fines of up to \$10,000 if they are found

guilty of any state or NCAA violations. Michigan is considering four bills, none of which has been passed by the Senate. One bill would prohibit anyone - agent or booster - from offering an athlete

Three separate bills have died in the Nebraska legislature. Sen. James McFarland (D-Lincoln), a former football player with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Miami Dolphins, announced that he intends to reintroduce

another bill in the 1988 session.

"Each time it's been introduced, it has been stalled



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Alabama Governor Guy Hunt, front, is joined by Auburn Associate AD Hindman Wall, left, and UAB AD Gene Bartow as he signs into law legislation that requires sports agents to register with the state before contacting athletes.

in committee," McFarland said. "The reason is that we haven't had the real crisis where an athlete from the state has been declared ineligible because of the improprieties of a sports agent. The disclosure of the Norby Walters situation is likely to spur more interest (in the legislation) here in Nebraska and will probably result in the bill passage when it's introduced again."

In Ohio, Rep. John Stozich (R-Findlay) was drafting his proposed legislation three months before football player Carter was declared ineligible at Ohio State.

"Who is suffering now? The boy is deemed ineligible, the team loses a player and nothing has happened to the agent who started all of this," Stozich said. "I don't blame the athletes as much as I blame the agent. They (agents) wave money in front of these kids and it's tough for these kids to say 'no' to that."

Lawrence Muno, president of the Association of Representatives of Professional Athletes, contends that existing and proposed legislation will be difficult

"I don't think the legislation is bad, but for the most part, I think all of this is just symbolic," Muno said. "You have to get caught before the penalties are imposed. Let's say that I'm in New York and I have designs on a client in California, a state which has a law to regulate the actions of agents. I can make my deal with the athlete in another state that doesn't have any regulations for agents — unbeknownst to the people in

"And even if the agent is registered in the state, he can still provide the athlete with money. The agents stays quiet about it and the athlete stays quiet about it. That's the kind of thing that has been going on for years, and I can't imagine that any state has the resources to enforce laws that are supposed to stop it," Muno said.

Legislators agree that a number of loopholes exist in much of the legislation. Even Rick Evard, director of legislative services for the NCAA, agrees with Muno's assessment, but with some reservations.

"It's easy for an agent to get around the rules if 21/2? they want to," Evard said. "But there's a great opportunity of reducing the number of abuses with some regulations. There's no one else to take control of the situation except for individual states, and I think legislation is a good first step."

Event	Athlete	Country	Effort	Year
100	Calvin Smith	United States	9.93	1983
200	Pietro Mennea	Italy	19.72	1979
400	Lee Evans	United States	43.86	1968
800	Sebastian Coe	Britain	1:41.73	1981
1,500	Said Aouita	Morocco	3:29.46	1985
Mile	Steve Cram	Britain	3:46.32	1985
Two-mile	Said Aouita	Morocco	8:13.45	1987
110 Hurdles	Renaldo Nehemiah	United States	12.93	1981
400 Hurdles	Edwin Moses	United States	47.02	1983
Marathon	Carlos Lopes	Portugal	2:07:12	1985
High Jump	Patrik Sojberg	Sweden	7-111/4	1987
Pole Vault	Sergei Bubka	Soviet Union	19-91/4	1987
Long Jump	Bob Beamon	United States	29-21/2	1968
Triple Jump	Willie Banks	United States	58-111/2	1985
Shot Put	Udo Beyer	East Germany	74-31/2	1986
Discus	Jurgen Schult	East Germany	243-0	1986

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personally, he has to have peace of mind to do it. He has to have total confidence.

"You know it's not an easy thing to do."

Beamon, who produced one of the most astounding track records of all time, is world class in the understatement department, too.

For 19 years, men have tried to beat Beamon's 29-21/2. He'd done it at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, and certainly altitude and wind (right at the legal limit) played a part. But this was no candy wrapper in a gust of wind. Every other Olympic long jumper had the same conditions and none jumped even 27 feet. East Germany's Klaus Beer won the silver at

Incredible as it seems, it wasn't until the 1980 Olympics that anyone managed to go 28 feet again. Making the performance even more startling are two more statistics: the world record when the '68 Olympics opened was 27-43/4, shared by American Ralph Boston and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of the Soviet Union; Beamon, who was the favorite after winning 22 of 23 meets, had nonetheless never jumped even close to

How in the world to explain 29-

"When I came back, people done what I'd done," said Beamon, now 40 and working in parks and

recreation in Florida's Dade County.

"I remember a story that ran in Sports Illustrated. I remember it because it talked about a study that had been done on the (thin) air. They said that blacks had something within their blood system that gave them an advantage. I think we know that theory is wrong today."

For months before what became known as "The Perfect Jump," Beamon had worked without a regular coach. Because he refused to compete against Brigham Young University as a stance against the racial policies of the Mormon Church, Beamon was suspended by his school, Texas-El Paso. Then he walked to his mailbox in South Jamaica, N.Y., one day to find a draft notice. He had to convince army recruiters he was in temporary academic limbo and was returning to

There were so many chances for the jump to never take place. In the Olympic qualifying round, Beamon was so nervous he fouled twice. Once more and he'd be eliminated. Boston told him to relax, to make sure he left the takeoff board several inches short of the foul line. He did and soared 27 feet.

"Ralph told me just a few years ago that when he saw me jump a relaxed 27, he knew he was out of the competition," said Beamon.

After the Olympics, when Beamon's biography was written, particular attention was paid to the night before The Perfect Jump. al intercourse, the first time ever were looking for reasons why I'd the day before a competition, and that he feared it would cost him the

gold medal. Then all he did was go out and jump nearly two feet farther than the world record.

Ter-Ovanesyan, the Russian, was said to have turned to another competitor after Beamon's effort and said, "Compared to this jump, we are as children."

Beamon didn't know how far he'd jumped. The metric system wasn't a hobby of his.

"When they put up 8.9 meters on the board," said Beamon, "I thought that somebody had thrown the shotput out of the stadium."

Boston told him the equivalent in feet and inches. Beamon, appropriately it seemed then and certainly now, got dizzy and blacked out. "In the last couple years, it's

dawned on me that I had done something special," said Beamon. "I feel happier as the record gets older. I enjoy things getting old on me. Like the record and myself." If the record falls — and Bea-

like it to happen at the Olympics. "Doing it at the Olympics always meant more to me than the fact it was a world record," he said. There is also a little national pride at stake. Robert Emmiyan of

mon is certain it will soon — he'd

the Soviet Union jumped 29-1 in May at a meet in Armenia. Some American track officials greeted that news with skepticism because Emmiyan's previous best was 28-3. "Who's that guy?" Beamon said

when asked about Emmiyan. "A writer called and told me about that jump. Soon as I realized he still has an inch-and-a-half to go, the sweat stopped rolling.

"I'd like to see someone from American do it, keep it here."

So does Carl Lewis, as long as that American is him.