

Rafael Palmeiro is greeted by Cubs coach John Vukovich as he rounds third after homering during the Cubs' 6-5 victory over the Reds Friday.

Cubs show life, beat Reds in 10

By Fred Mitchell Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI—It was an animated victory if not an artistic one for the Cubs, who beat the slump-ridden Cincinnati Reds 6-5 in 10 innings Friday

The Cubs' dugout, which often resembles a bus stop in front of a home for the elderly, came to life at Riverfront Stadium in front of 28,223 fans, including Cubs President Dallas Green, whose team received word before the game that they had been given the victory in the suspended second game of Thursday's double-header against Atlanta.

"Anytime you play against a team with Pete Rose in the other dugout, you get a little bit Cubs-Reds, Ch. 9, 6:05

excited," said Bobby Dernier, who scored the winning run on Ryne Sandberg's two-out single.

"I've played on his team [with the Phillies] and against him. You want to put a little extra into it, because he's a guy who put extra into it for some 20 years. It rubs off."

The Reds lost their seventh straight as ace reliever John Franco gave up four runs on seven hits in two innings.

Dernier sparked the 10th-inning rally with a two-out single and stole second. Manny Trillo walked, and Sandberg came through with an RBI single to right on a 3-and-1 count. Trillo was thrown out trying to go to

"I've hit pretty good off Franco this year," said Dernier. " don't even have to hit it good and I seem to get a hit off him."

The Cubs rallied for three runs in the ninth to take a 5-4 lead. Andre Dawson put them ahead with a two-run, two-out single off Franco with the bases loaded. That followed hits by Shawon Dunston and Dernier, an RBI single by Trillo, an intentional walk to Sandberg and a force play at the plate.

"The last three weeks have seemed like six months," said Franco. "We're all trying our best, but nothing's working."

The Reds tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Lee

third on the play, but Dernier Smith walked Bo Diaz with the already had crossed the plate. Smith walked Bo Diaz with the bases loaded. The inning was keyed by Eric Davis with an infield single and two stolen bases, the second on the front end of a double steal. But the Reds left the bases loaded when Kurt Stillwell struck out.

"I haven't pitched in a while, and I was kind of strong," said Smith (4-7). "I was overthrow-

Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe lasted 71/3 innings, allowing four runs on 10 hits. He walked four, two intentionally, and struck out five. Sutcliffe, who has not won since July 28, had a growth removed from the index finger on his right hand Aug. 13.

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130 Carter appeal, says Ohio St. AD

By Bill Jauss

Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay decided Friday not to appeal to the NCAA to lighten the penalty that will end the college career of Buckeye All-America wide receiver Cris Carter.

Unless OSU President Edward H. Jennings overrules that decision, Carter will go into next Friday's National Football League supplemental draft.

That's the draft nobody—except perhaps agent Norby Walters-seems to want. NFL leaders fear this special draft threatens the league's free farm system of college football. NCAA leaders fear it will erode the longstanding policy that players cannot turn pro until their classes graduate.

Last spring, Carter was declared ineligible for his senior season when it was disclosed that he borrowed \$6,800 from Walters in violation of an NCAA rule.

"Carter's violations were so serious," said Bay after he met Friday with Carter. "They were so ongoing with monthly payments. So many untruths were told.

"I really like Cris Carter. If there was some way I could justify an appeal and really get behind it emotionally and believe in it ... but I can't. He was too blatant."

Before he met with Bay, Carter met with Ohio State coach Earle Bruce, who said that he was angry that Carter had repeatedly lied to him about his involvement with agents but that he supported Carter's efforts to re-

gain his eligibility. "He's made a mistake, and he's sincere," said Bruce. "I look at those eyes, and I think he wants to do what's right. I can't help thinking that we should be a little forgiving in this case ... unless the stuff I'm reading is not right and the rules are different for Carter than for Austin."

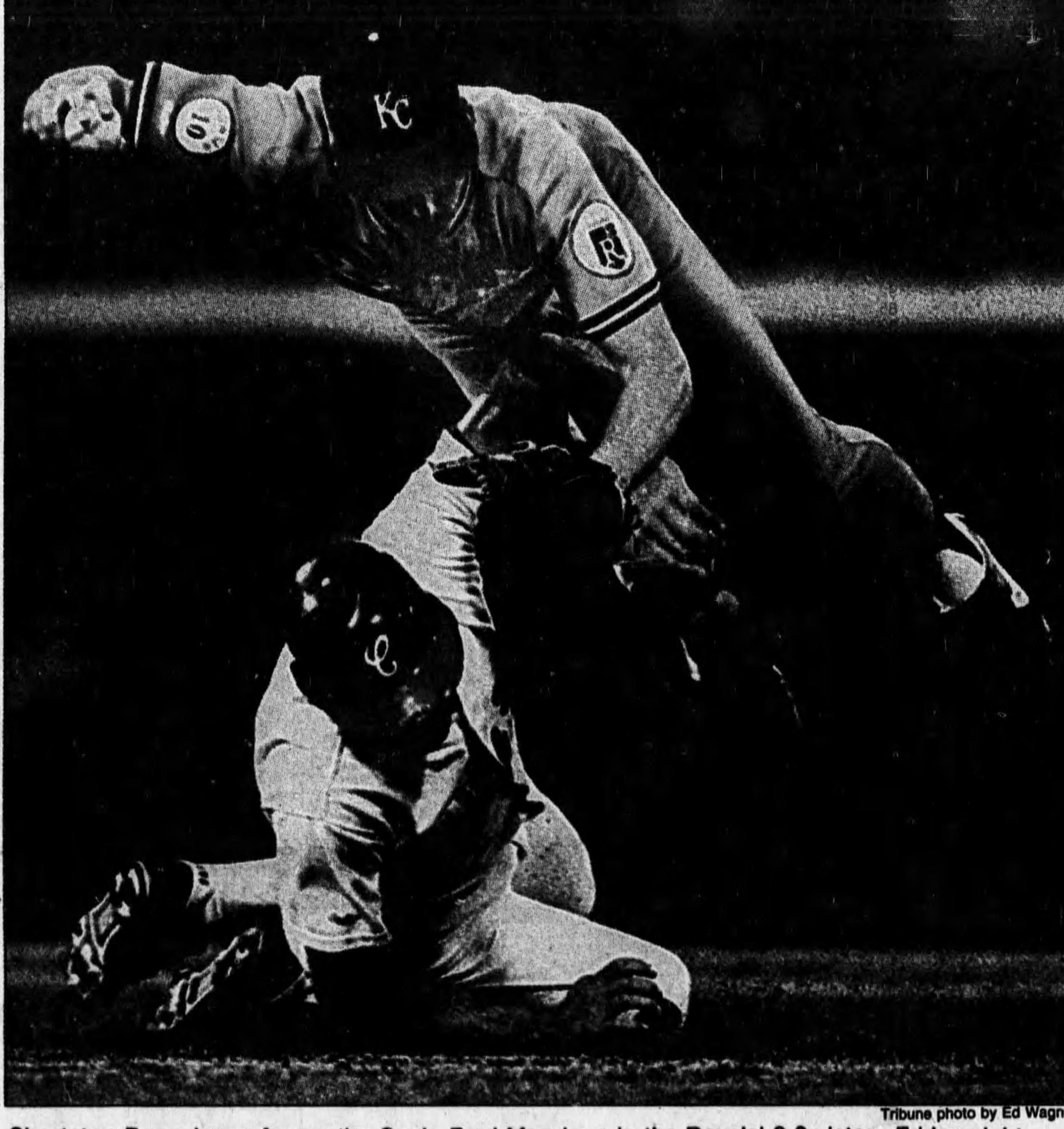
Wednesday, in response to an appeal from Pitt, the NCAA reduced defensive back Teryl Austin's ineligible term from a full season to two games. Austin had been ruled ineligible for accepting a \$2,500 loan from Walters. He repaid the loan and ended his relationship with Walters, as Carter says he also has done.

The Pitt appeal and NCAA ruling on Austin raised speculation that Carter also would return to college football this season. But that could happen only if Bay reversed the decision he made six weeks ago on Car-

"I stand behind the decision," said Bay. "I feel that if we appealed this case, we'd be sending a message to Ohio State athletes. We'd be saying, 'Look, guys, you have three options on agents: The first is not to get caught. The second is that if you do get caught, you can go early into pro football. The third is that if you don't want to go early, we'll appeal for you."

So Bay faces the prospect of dealing with a disappointed coach, alumni and fans and with pressure from peers who feel he could have fought harder to preserve the status quo. "I'll feel some heat," he said, "but I

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Shortstop Ross Jones forces the Sox's Fred Manrique in the Royals' 9-3 victory Friday night.

Just a slight foreign accent

Only 2 Europeans left among Million's 12 starters

By Neil Milbert

Much of the foreign flavor has evaporated from Arlington Park's nine-day International Festival of Racing that opens Saturday. A revised field for the Sept. 6 Budweiser-Arlington Million was announced Friday, and only two of the 12 contestants are Europeans.

The field for the 11/4-mile grass race is formidable, but it doesn't have the horsepower on the bottom tier that the original 14-runner lineup boasted.

Triptych of France and Then Again of England make up the European delegation.

Triptych is a French superstarlet being primed for the world's most prestigious race, France's Arc de Triomphe in October. Then Again has started three times in England this year and has won two Group II races.

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Then Again's status, however, is pending a favorable workout in England this weekend, according to the colt's trainer, Luca Cumani, who won the 1983 Million with Tolomeo. The colt suffered minor injuries to his hind quarters and legs when he stumbled in the July 29 Sussex Stakes at Goodwood.

The five European defectors all from England—are Ascot Knight, Bellotto, Celestial Storm, Love The Groom and Mtoto.

Celestial Storm is owned by Arlington Park owner Dick Duchossois and trained by Cumani. Duchossois, however, still has a representative in the race, Explosive Darling, the champion Illinois-bred.

Ferdinand, the 1986 Kentucky Derby winner, is the only U.S.

no-show from the original lineup. Four Europeans passed up the opportunity to move into the race in the wake of the withdrawal of Ferdinand and the five English

Assorted injuries and ailments, plus the presence of Manila in the starting field, were responsible for the attrition that produced the smallest European entourage in the seven-year history of a race that's considered an international

The smallest previous European turnout was for "The Miracle Million" of 1985 when only three ran. But one of them, English longshot Teleprompter, won it.

Because of the dropouts, Manila is expected to be be an even more overwhelming favorite than he originally figured to be, despite the fact that his nine-race winning

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koyals batter punchless Sox

By Sam Smith

It's getting to the time of the season when baseball teams start talking about magic numbers. The White Sox are no excep-

tion. But they're not talking wins. Just games. "I've got 35 left," said dis-

gruntled pitcher Neil Allen after finishing up in Kansas City's 9-3 victory over the Sox Friday night. "That says it all."

Except for manager Jim Fregosi's observation about the Sox's effort, which allowed the Royals 13 hits and seven walks and tossed in an error and a hit batsman: "Probably the worst game we've played in a while." Not that bad games have been

much of a rarity. The loss

dropped the Sox 21 games below And talking about magic numbers, .500 is it in the American League West, where some of baseball's worst teams gather. The Royals reached .500 Friday, which they figure puts them in terrific position to win the division. And curiously enough, it does. Minnesota's loss Friday

two games out of first. "We're lucky to be where we are," admitted Royals second baseman Frank White. "We know that if we put it all togeth-

night leaves Kansas City just

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er for a short time, we can be in the World Series."

Which wouldn't surprise Royals manager John Wathan, 2-0 since taking over for Billy Gardner Thursday.

well," Wathan observed about the team with the fewest runs scored in the league. "I think I caught them in a hot streak."

"Everyone's swinging the bat

It sure looked that way to the Sox, who had split the six previous games with the Royals. Especially after Danny Tarta-

bull drove a Dave LaPoint pitch more than 400 feet into the upper deck in left field for a 2-0 first-inning lead. When the Sox acquired

LaPoint from St. Louis last month, it was with the belief that the left-hander's forkball would continue to drop like a lead balloon.

Against Tartabull, it did, but not until it had traveled more than 400 feet.

Although the Sox passed one million in attendance for the sixth consecutive season, it was some time before any of the well-spaced 13,484 in attendance could make it from their seats to

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Dave Surico's Arlington Million early line

Budweiser-Arlington Million VII, Sunday, Sept. 6, at Arlington Park 11/4 miles turf, Grade I, purse \$1,000,000 guaranteed, winner's purse \$600,000; 2d, \$200,000; 3d, \$110,000; 4th, \$60,000; 5th, \$30,000;

Horse, weight	Country	Comment	Odds
Manila, 126	USA	Most will forget last	2-1
Theatrical, 126	USA	Very sharp, can win 2d try	3-1
Triptych, 123	France	Moves up off big win	6-1
Sharrood, 126	USA	Has won 3 of 4, strong in prep	6-1
Le Belvedere, 126	USA	Sat.'s race will shed light	6-1
Rivlia, 126	USA	Graded wins both sides of Atlantic	6-1
Dance Of Life, 126	USA	Stock rose though DQ'd last	10-1
Forlitano, 126	USA	Was top alternate, having best year	6-1
Then Again, 126	England	Classy rusher, barn won in '83	10-1
Explosive Darling, 126	USA	1st IIIbred in race, always game	10-1
Spellbound, 126	USA	Speedy, lightly raced in '87	20-1
Glaros, 126	USA	Needs good showing Sat.	30-1
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Coupled: Explosive Darling and Then Again; Rivlia, Forlitano and Le Belvedere.

Weight allowance: Triptych receives a 3-pound weight allowance because she is a mare running against male horses. Starters scratched: Mtoto, England; Celestial Storm, England; Ferdinand, USA; Bellotto, England; Love That Groom, England; and Ascot

Alternates out: River Memories, France; Trigger Finger, France; Libertine, France; Imperial Frontier, England; and Hamza, France.

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Andretti's son in driver's seat Michael Andretti posts the fastest time for Sunday's 200-mile race at Road America

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Italian security officers hold up the U.S. and Soviet flags during a rehearsal for outdoor track's World Championships in Rome.

By Mike Conklin

On a day the sun finally peeked through at the Bears' camp, the ominous cloud of a strike by pro football players could be spotted on the horizon.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, visited Lake Forest Friday and, following a 45-minute meeting with the team, gave a gloomy forecast about avoiding a walkout during the season.

"It's nuts," said Upshaw.

"The players keep reading in the papers there's progress being made, but there's not progress.

"That's why I'm out here at Bears' camp and making the rounds to other camps—to tell the players about the lack of progress.

"The sentiment I heard today is the same I'm hearing elsewhere: Do what you have to

Bears hear lack-of-progress report

Upshaw's tone was a contrast

Knight, England.

to the optimism both he and Commissioner Pete Rozelle sounded Aug. 8 at Canton, Ohio, where both attended the Hall of Fame game.

At the time, both said they felt a strike could be averted.

Opening proposals were made by owners and players April 20 in Washington, D.C., but just a week ago Jack Donlan, counsel for management, admitted there has not been much progress.

One of the most controversial issues is the players' desire for unrestricted free agency.

The basic agreement between the NFLPA and the owners runs out Monday.

Upshaw disputed recent reports that a strike date had been set for Sept. 15, which is the first day after the first weekend of regular-season games.

"All that's been said by us is that's the earliest a strike could legally be called," he said. "Actually, we're very flexible after

Upshaw said the biggest stumbling block now is the owners' failure to sit down at the bargaining table.

"At this point, I can't even talk about progress on any of the issues like free agency because owners are not even negotiating," he said. "They don't believe the players are serious,

and that's going to be a big mis-Continued on page 3

From Chicago Tribune wires

was at 4-under 136.

in Akron.

Curtis Strange, who one-putted

12 greens, carded a 4-under-par 66

in the rain Friday to move into a

two-stroke lead after the second

round of the World Series of Golf

"Miserable conditions. It was

Bobby Wadkins, three shots ahead

nasty out there," said Strange, who

of the field after a 64 in the first

round, slipped to a 74 that dropped

him into a three-way tie for second

at 138 with Paul Azinger, who had

his second straight 69, and Fred

tied at 139 with Jay Haas (66) and

defending champion Dan Pohl (67).

Greg Norman shot a 69 and was

World Championship of

Women's Golf—Ayako Okamoto

shot a 4-under 68 to build a three-

shot lead after two rounds in

Betsy King shot a 70 and was

alone in second at 141. Colleen

Walker (69) was at 142. First-round

Wadsworth, who fired a 67.

Buford, Ga. She was at 138.

rie Rinker (72).

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Strange leads by 2

in the World Series

ROUNDUP

were at 70.

World Championship, ESPN, 2

round matches Friday to reach the

quarterfinals in Jupiter, Fla. In his

morning match, Gump overcame a

three-hole deficit to beat 1986 Am-

ateur medalist Len Mattiace 1-up.

PGA Senior Showdown Clas-

sic-Charles Coody and Bruce

Crampton shot 3-under-par 69s to

tie for the first-round lead in

Jeremy Ranch, Utah. Al Chandler,

Bill Collins and Don Massengale

Chi Chi Rodriguez, winner of

seven Senior events this year, was

in contention through 15 holes, but

then he took a triple-bogey 8 after

hitting two shots into a water haz-

Provident Classic—Rocco Me-

diate shot a 7-under 63 that in-

ard. He finished at 75.

Sigel won the title in 1982 and '83.

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cause of principle." Also likely to be in next Friday's draft is Pitt running back Charles Gladman, who still has Walters as his agent. Pitt did not appeal Gladman's ineligibility because he had refused to say whether he took money from Walters and wouldn't cooperate with investigations by

did what I thought was right be-

the school and the NCAA. Bay said it was inevitable that athletes with college eligibility remaining would try to find work in the NFL and that the NFL would reluctantly permit them to play rather than face legal action.

"Ed Bozic of Pittsburgh and other athletic directors met with [NFL Commissioner] Pete Rozelle in New York yesterday," said Bay. "I'm convinced that if Pittsburgh and Ohio State had won appeals for Gladman and Carter and there was no supplemental draft next week, it would just mean we had bought one year's time for the present system."

Carter and his adviser, Boston College law professor Bob Berry, have tried since last spring to get Ohio State and the NCAA to reverse their decision.

According to Lew Cryer, chairman of the NCAA committee on eligibility, the ruling on Austin might have established a precedent that would have applied to Carter.

Pitt, in its appeal, stressed that Austin had broken an NCAA rule and deserved a penalty but asked leniency because he had repaid the loan and broken with Walters.

While Carter was meeting with Bruce and then Bay in Columbus, Berry placed calls to Columbus and to NCAA officials. However, neither Berry nor Bruce really expected Bay to change his stance. Bruce called him "pretty rigid."

In April, Berry said, he asked Ohio State to appeal Carter's case to the NCAA.

"Cris Carter came to Professor Berry and asked, 'Please help me regain my eligibility," said Mitch Frankel, a Berry associate. "We never asked that Carter get off scot-free. We appealed for some kind of suspension. But the NCAA said back in April that there was no way Carter would play."

Minnesota QB may be suspended

Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS-Minnesota quarterback Rickey Foggie faces a possible sus-pension for an NCAA rules violation.

Saturday, a university committee is expected to approve turning the case over to the NCAA. Foggie has admitted accepting a \$356 loan from offensive coordinator Larry Beckish in 1985, to fly to his South Carolina home for his grandmother's funeral, but he says he has repaid the loan.

The NCAA is expected to rule on the case before Minnesota opens Sept. 12 against Northern Iowa.

"It would definitely break my heart to be suspended for the whole season," said Foggie, a three-year starter. "My grandmother was my best friend, and that was the only thing on my mind at the moment."

Bob Logan

Rozelle reluctantly set up the supplemental draft for Aug. 28. Then he postponed it to Sept. 4 for Carter and Gladman to give their schools another week to seek a solution.

Gladman and Walters spent Thursday in Akron, where only one pro scout, Seattle's Ralph Goldston, showed up to watch Gladman work out. All 28 NFL teams had been invited.

Walters called the draft postponement "so ludicrous it's incredible. I don't know how the NCAA can flip-flop. Either they have rules or they don't.

"What they're saying is, 'You can sign, but if you get caught, just give back the money and you'll be okay.' "

That's what Bay felt he'd be saying if he flip-flopped.

Bears

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"All we're looking for at this point are some meaningful talks."

Bears player representative Mike Singletary declined any comment about the meeting with Upshaw or the possibility of a strike.

What is Upshaw's gut feeling about a strike similar to the one in 1982, when the NFL season was cut in half?

"The longer we wait, that clock is ticking, and that's not good," he

The Bears worked out for about two hours Friday, and Jim McMahon, who was on the field

offer of some help at quarterback. An unidentified man who looked to be in his 50s stopped Ditka on his way to the locker room and told the coach he wanted to try out for the position. The offer was politely declined.

Cornerback Reggie Phillips, elevated to No. 1 status while regular Mike Richardson is missing during contract talks, says his confidence is growing.

erything," said Phillips. "But it's also good for me getting all this extra time. I feel I'm getting better every day."

in sweats, did not throw.

Coach Mike Ditka did get an

"I hope he gets signed and ev-

Phillips started eight games last year before getting bumped by Vestee Jackson.

NFL notes

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his slider."

starts left."

did the last time out," said man-

ager Gene Michael. "He didn't

pitch badly that time, either [a 4-2

loss to Houston]. He just didn't

have the command he wanted with

Michael still feels Sutcliffe (15-6)

has a realistic chance to win 20

games "if we score some runs for

him and he pitches the way he

has. He should have seven or eight

first-place San Francisco Giants

and second-place Houston Astros

start playing baseball," said Rose. "I don't understand it. I know this

team can play and I know this

team is going to erupt for a lot of

runs and get going offensively. To

be honest, the pitching has been

decent for us the last couple of

Cubs grab a 1-0 lead in the sec-

ond, when rookie first baseman

Rafael Palmeiro homered off start-

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Robinson lined a two-out single to

right. Buddy Bell's 10th homer

The Reds tied the game in the

The Reds' manager saw the

"We're still in the hunt if we

with time running out.

The Reds continue to trail the

Dave Krieg passed for two touchdowns late in the opening half and backup quarterback Jeff Kemp threw for a touchdown in the third quarter Friday night as the Seahawks beat the Detroit Lions 38-10 in Seattle.

Detroit went for almost three quarters with second-year quarterback Chuck Long, who quieted the Kingdome crowd of 59,695 with a 90-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Chadwick late in the first half. Long was intercepted twice.

The four players left in the NFL's supplemental draft got the cold shoulder from all 28 teams. The teams passed for all 12 rounds on Dan McFadden, defensive back, Miami; Paul Miller, running back, Illinois Valley Community College; Marquis Pleasant, wide receiver, Southern Methodist; and Chester Savole, defensive back, Nicholls

State. All can now sign as free agents with any team.

■ The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority will conduct environmental testing around the Meadowlands sports complex. The decision came less than a week after Giants tackle Karl Nelson was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system. He is the fourth player in 71/2 years to have played at Giants Stadium and be diagnosed as having cancer. The Stadium was built on a landfill 11 years ago. The Saints, who fled Louisiana this summer for the relative cool of Platteville for workouts with the Bears, say they

may move their whole training camp to

The Cubs pulled even in the sev-

Sutcliffe ran into trouble in the

with a walk, Kal Daniels singled,

and pinch-runner Tracy Jones

stole second to put runners on

second and third. They held as

enth. Dunston walked, was sacrifi-

ced to second by Sutcliffe and

Whitewater or Platteville.

0-for-18 slump.

Reds took a 4-2 lead.

Wisconsin. Team Vice President Jim Miller told the La Crosse Tribune the Saints were considering La Crosse.

der and wet all over, so we parked the car and waited to see if anybody could run quicker. We didn't think

They didn't. Andretti's speed of 98.918 miles an hour, unusually slow for an Indy-car race, placed his March Cosworth first after the opening day of qualifying for Sunday's Living Well/Provimi 200. Andretti's father, Mario, was second at 97.853 m.p.h. John Andretti, Mich-

"Next year, maybe my brother, Jeff, will switch to Indy cars and we'll have four Andrettis. The other drivers are thinking we're ganging up on them. They're right."

drettis and most other drivers had a feeling of deja vu Friday. Late last September, torrential rains washed out qualifying for the Road America event and forced CART officials to postpone it after three laps. When everyone came back one week later, it rained again.

year," Michael Andretti said. "This is one of the toughest tracks when it's wet. There's standing water on the front straightaway and lots of patches of slick pavement."

That front straightaway proved a problem for Scott Goodyear, who hydroplaned at the start-finish line after completing a few laps and

pension and right rear wheel of his March 87C Cosworth were dam-Saturday offers another qualifying

challenge, one Andretti isn't so sure about. "If it clears up, it's a whole new ballgame," he said. "Guys like Emerson Fittipaldi [7th], Bobby Rahal [11th] and Danny Sullivan [12th], who ran only a couple laps and quit, will get a good shot at moving up."

In the qualifying for Saturday's unhurt and his Nissan 300ZX pole with a lap of 106.870 m.p.h.

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keeps playing the way it did Fri-

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sharply to Sandberg, who was Game Winning RBI—Sandberg (9). E—Sutcliffe. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—CUBS 11, Cincinnati 12. 28—Durham, Stillwell, DMartinez. HR—Palmeiro (9), Bell (10). SB—Palmeiro (1), TJones (8), EDavis 3 (48), ONeill (3), Dernier (15). S—Sutcliffe. pulled in for a play at the plate. Davis was walked intentionally, and Bell came through again with a two-run, two-out single.

"Every time I walk somebody, it seems to start something," said Sutcliffe.

The Reds averaged 5.13 runs a game before the All-Star break. That average has slipped to 4.51

since then. "It's tough scoring runs," said Rose, "when the guy leading off gets a four-hit night and the guy hitting seventh gets a three-hit night and you get only two hits in

between. "Two or three weeks ago, we were five games ahead of the Giants. Now they're five games ahead of us. But you can't ever give up or worry about what happened yesterday,"

Cubs 6, Reds 5

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How they scored

CUBS SECOND—Palmeiro homered. One run. CINCINNATI SECOND—Stillwell doubled. Robinson

singled. One run.
CINCINNATI THIRD—Bell homered. One run.
CUBS SEVENTH—Dunston walked. Sutcliffe sacrificed him to second. Martinez singled. One run.
CINCINNATI SEVENTH—Collins walked. Daniels singled. Jones ran for Daniels and stole second. Davis walked. Bell singled, scoring Collins and Jones. Two

CUBS 10th—Dernier singled and stole second. Trillo walked. Sandberg singled to right. One run.

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the ball sitting in the vacant upper But if much of the stands were

unoccupied, the bases weren't when the Royals were batting. They left 12 runners on base in addition to scoring nine times.

Kansas City scored in the fourth on two walks and a single and in the fifth on a Tartabull double and a Lonnie Smith single.

LaPoint (2-2) left in the seventh after yielding two singles and a two-run double to White. "He didn't have good control of

his fastball," Fregosi said of LaPoint, who now has given up 12 earned runs in his last 11 innings. "Of his six starts, four have been good. But tonight he was not able to get his fastball where he want-

Neither, apparently, was Allen, who pitched for the first time since Aug. 18.

He hit a batter and gave up two singles as the Royals extended their lead to 8-0 in the seventh and walked two in the eighth, when the Royals scored their ninth

"When you stink, you stink," said Allen. "And now I stink." "Tonight was about the best he's been in a while," said Fregosi.

The bests for the Sox in a night of worsts were Gary Redus, Ivan Calderon, Carlton Fisk and Fred Manrique. Each had two hits and accounted for the three Sox runs. Redus drove one in with a single in the seventh, and doubles by Fisk and Manrique resulted in two in the eighth.

But by then, Charlie Leibrandt was too far ahead to worry.

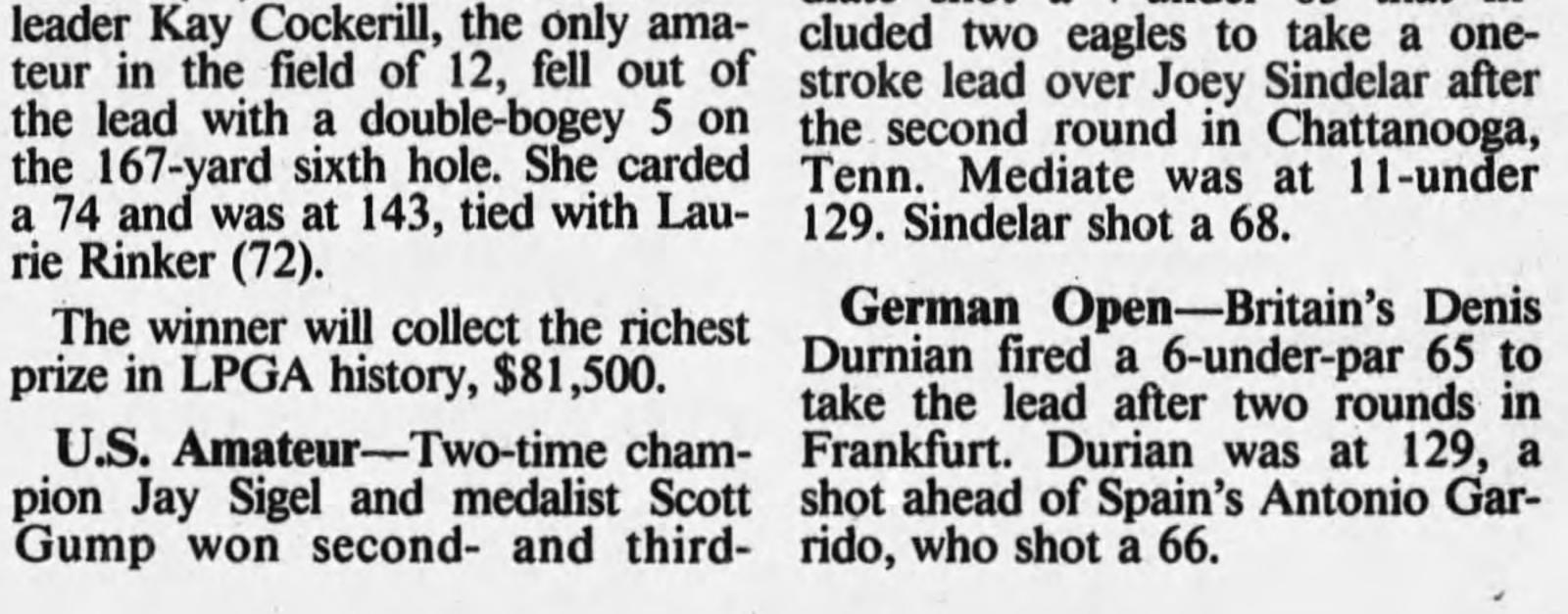
"Spotting Leibrandt (13-9) that many runs early is tough," Fregosi observed.

And tough is a word that might be applied to the Royals the rest of the season.

"We had been getting to a situation where the pitchers were starting to complain about the lack of production and the hitters about the pitchers," said White. "We were starting to drift apart. John is aware of the things that have been going on,

"He's also the kind of guy who liked to be aggressive when he played. He knows the philosophy of the team, that we're built on speed, strong fundamentals, not a lot of power. He's got us more aggressive on the bases. He's keeping the runners moving, which has paid off the last two nights."

"I feel confident I can get something done in the final games, confident enough that I took this job with no guarantees," Wathan said. The Sox announced that Jim Winn was changing his number



TRACK AND FIELD

Aouita OK, will run in World meet

From Chicago Tribune wires

ROME—Said Aouita is doing well, and the Morroccan star will definitely run the 5,000 meters in the World Championships, his coach, Enrico Dionisi, said Friday on the eve of the meet's first day.

Aouita, who holds the world records for the 1,500 and the 5,000 meters, had been reportedly nursing an inflamed tendon in Morocco.

"The truth is that Said did not have problems with just one leg, as reported," Dionisi said. "After setting the world record for the 5,000 [in Rome, July 22], Said insisted in running in Spain a few days later although he was not well, and he had severe pains in both legs from inflamed tendons."

Dionisi said the injury never was serious enough to threaten AouiNOTEBOOK

Second-round leader Curtis Strange tees off on the 12th hole in the

World Series of Golf Friday at Firestone Country Club in Akron.

ta's presence in Rome. He said Aouita was, however, forced to drop one of the two events he had planned to enter, and he chose to stay out of the 10,000 meters.

Hammer thrower Bill Green, who was stripped of his silver medal because of a positive drug test during the recent Pan American Games, was told Friday he will not be allowed to participate in the World meet.

Butch Reynolds has a minor infection and is taking antibiotics, but that should not prevent the Ohio State star from competing at full strength in the 400 meters. Reynolds was scheduled to appear with hurdles champion Edwin

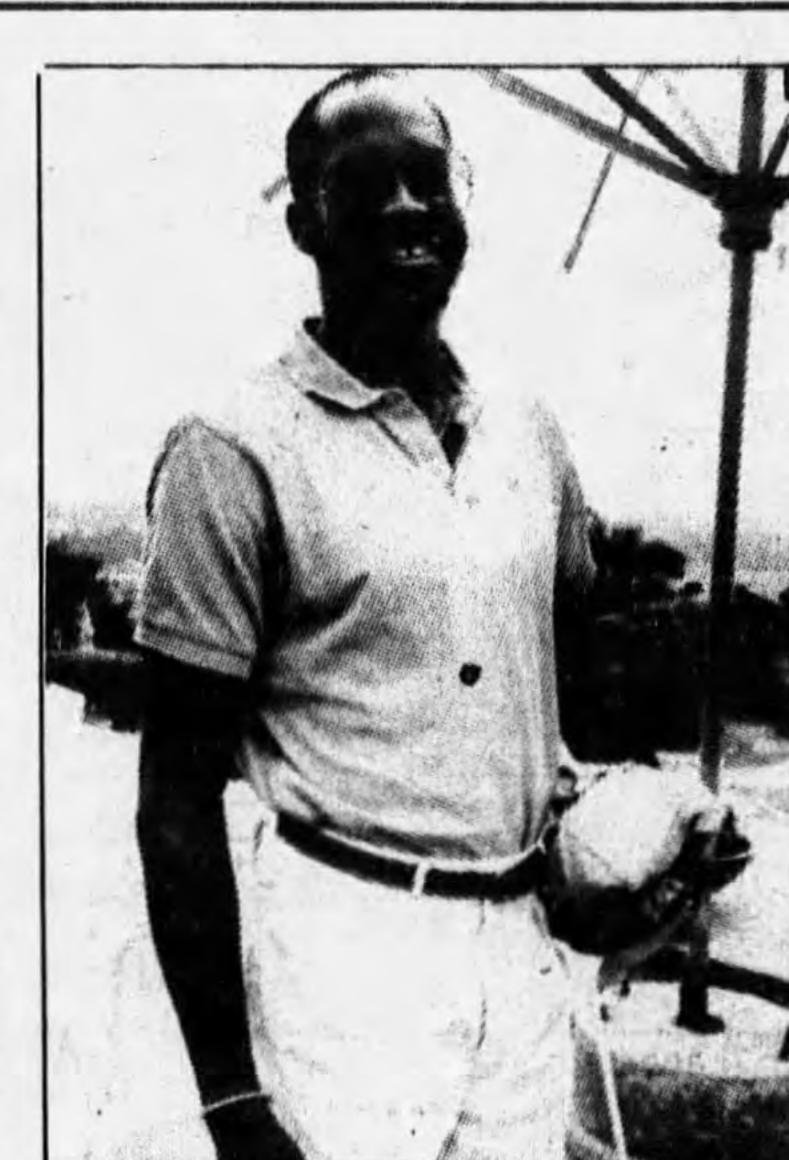
Moses at a news conference but decided to stay at the athletes' village and rest.

The qualifying for the 400 is Sunday and Monday, with the semifinals Tuesday and the final Thurs-

International Amateur Athletic Federation President Primo Nebiolo of Italy has detailed increased penalties for those caught using illegal drugs.

For offenses involving ephedrine—an amphetamine often found in cough medicines and nasal sprays—suspension ranges from three months for a first offense to a lifetime suspension for a

If an athlete tests positive for another banned substance, he will be suspended for two years for a first offense and for life after a second.



Agence France Presse

Edwin Moses, the 400-meter hurdles champion, talks to reporters at a news conference for the World Championships.

AUTO RACING

Michael Andretti leads Road America qualifying wasn't hurt, but the right front sus-

By John Leptich Chicago Tribune

ELKHART LAKE, Wis.-Michael Andretti doesn't claim to be a meteorologist. But the young Indycar driver didn't need to know anything about weather forecasting. The heavy, dark clouds above Road America Raceway early Friday afternoon were a clear message.

"It was really a unique situation," Andretti said. "We saw the rain coming, and everybody wanted to get his fast lap in as soon as possible. There was a bit of a mad dash out of the pits.

"It's funny. When we started to run today, the track was wet in some places and dry in others. After about three laps, it was raining harResults in Scoreboard

they could."

ael's cousin, was sixth at 91.279.

Now, about that rain. The An-

"This was the same as it was last

smacked into a guard rail. He

100-mile Trans-Am race, actor Paul Newman crashed, but he was Turbo was undamaged. He will start 30th. Scott Pruett won the

day, address changes will be more in order. Royals 9, Sox 3

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Game Winning RBI—Tartabull (15).
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12, WHITE SOX 9. 2B—Redus, Tartabull, FWhite, Fisk,
Manrique. HR—Tartabull (23). SB—LSmith (6), Seitzer IP H R ER BB SO

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HBP-LSmith by Allen.
Umpires-Home, Young; First, Shulock; Second, Clark; Third, McClelland.
T-3:02. A-13,484.

KANSAS CITY FIRST—Brett singled. Tartabull homered into upper deck in left. Two runs.

KANSAS CITY FOURTH:—Smith and Owen walked.

Wilson singled, scoring Smith. One run.

KANSAS CITY FIFTH—Tartabull doubled. Smith sin-

KANSAS CITY FIFTH—Tartabull doubled. Smith singled scoring Tartabull. One run.

KANSAS CITY SEVENTH—Seltzer singled and stole second. Brett singled, Seltzer taking third. White Doubled scoring Seltzer and Brett. Smith was hit by pitch. Jones singled, White scoring. Owen singles, Smith scoring. Four runs.

WHITE SOX SEVENTH—Hill pinch hitting for Williams singled. Guillen singled, Hill taking third. Redus singles scoring Hill. One run.

KANSAS CITY EIGHTH—Seitzer singled, Brett and Tartabull walk loading the bases. Guillen fumbled White's bouncer for an error, Seltzer scoring. One run.

WHITE SOX EIGHTH—Calderon singled. Fisk doubled. sending Calderon to third. Hill prounded out to

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er Ron Robinson.

made it 2-1 in the third.