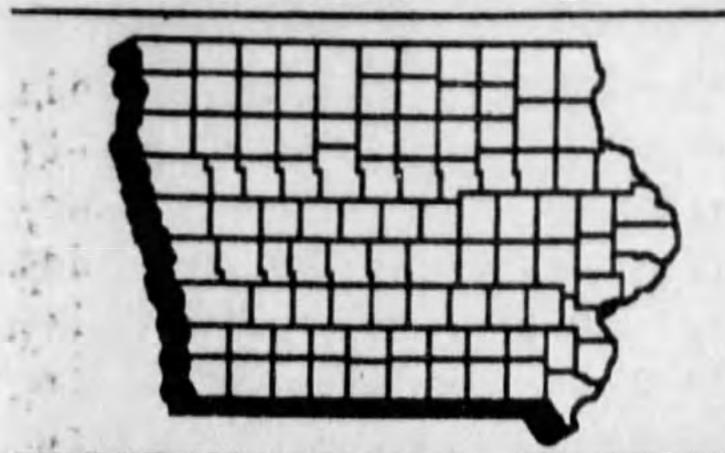
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"That was one of the reasons I wanted to delay this, so we could have as much leverage as possible" over Welsh, he said. Ran Into Street

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. July 24, 1987. Investigators said Victor Brown ran from behind a parked pickup truck into the street.

Hovda said Welsh had less than a second to respond. "It appeared that a person who was 100 percent sober could not have avoided the accident," he said.

Welsh's blood alcohol level was 0.167 percent, Hovda said, greater than the 0.10 percent set by state law as the level at which drivers are considered drunk.

Jeffrey Jacobson, the state trooper from Mason City who investigated the accident, said he agreed with Hovda's decision to dismiss the vehicular-homicide charge.

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But the boy's parents criticized Hovda for taking so long to act on the charges.

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Her husband added: "It's the whole process that bothers me. It depends on who you are and how much money you've got."

Suzan Brooks, president of the Polk County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said parents of victims often become

frustrated by legal delays. "It seems to me that this is a long time to have these charges outstanding, and it's unfortunate that it's not been adjudicated

before now," she said. Hovda said Welsh has received no special treatment from his

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The remains of an Iowa Air National Guard A-7D jet sit in a charred pasture just a few hundred yards south of Interstate Highway 70 near Junction

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By VERONICA FOWLER Of The Register's Ames Bureau

AMES, IA. - The owners of Premium Standard Farms, the hog-raising company plagued by criticism from environmentalists and nature lovers, said the company is considering moving to another state.

"At this point, we're still looking," said Ted Gordon Jr., an owner of the Ames company, said Wednesday. "We'd like to stay in Iowa because, obviously, it's the No. 1 pork-producing state. It's a key state. However, we're looking elsewhere also."

Mike Kraemer, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Agriculture, said his department was working with Premium Standard Farms to find a location in one of several Missouri counties.

Jerrold Taylor of the Mercer County Industrial Development Corp. in Princeton, Mo., said a hog-confinement company is considering locating there. He would not name the company, but he said he was familiar

with Premium Standard Farms. Premium Standard's move would mean the abandonment of a \$350,000 investment on a 51-acre site the company purchased near Boone, less than a mile from the popular Ledges State

Angry Boone County residents opposed the project earlier this year, contending that the hog facility would contaminate water supplies and create odors for them and the park. In February, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources blocked construction of the facility's waste lagoon.

Premium Standard had nearly finished three of the five buildings on the Boone County site and had begun digging a waste lagoon when the state department's ruling was issued.

Despite the company's disagreement with the Department of Natural Resources, Gordon said he was not soured on building the hog-raising facility elsewhere in Iowa. "I still want to work with the state," he said.

Mercer County, located on the owa-Missouri border south of Lineville, would welcome the hog facility, Taylor said. The drought and poor farm economy "have left us nearly destitute," he said. "We have to be closest to the poorest county in Mis-

The county is ideal for waste containment, said Taylor, because its heavy clay soil prevents leaks into water supplies.

### Winning lotto numbers

No tickets were sold with all six winning numbers -3, 4, 7, 14, 29 and 36 - for Wednesday's \$3.7 million Iowa lotto jackpot. Saturday's jackpot will be \$4.1 million.

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AMES, IA. — Athletes Sam Mack and Levin White are no longer students at Iowa State University, a school official said Wednesday.

Tom Thielen, ISU vice president for student affairs, declined to say whether the men had withdrawn voluntarily or were expelled.

University policy permits school officials to expel students who are a danger on campus. White, a member of the ISU foot-

ball team, and Mack, a member of the school's basketball team, were shot by Ames police last Thursday after a robbery at an Ames Burger White was shot once in the foot and

has been released from the hospital. He was being held Wednesday at the Story County Jail. Mack, shot in the hip and leg, remains hospitalized. Meanwhile, additional records

from California show that White has been arrested four times by California police.

In January 1988, White, now 21,

was arrested on an armed robbery charge in Ontario, Calif., not far from his home in Alta Loma, Calif. Ontario police said White was arrested in connection with the armed robbery of a supermarket. However, employees could not identify White and he was released.

In August 1988, he was arrested on charges of attempted robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon in Los Angeles. He and a second man were arrested after police spotted White walking toward a convenience store with a gun. The attempted robbery charge was dismissed and White pleaded guilty to possession of a dangerous weapon. He served 10 days in jail and was put on a year's probation.

In May 1988, White was arrested in San Bernardino County, Calif., on a traffic violation for which he failed to appear in court. He was jailed and posted bail of \$640.

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DAVENPORT, IA. — A Davenport man was arrested Wednesday in the March 24 slaying of a conveniencestore employee in Princeton, and lawofficers said at least one other person is believed to have been involved in the death.

Darren Lamar King, 32, was arrested after he came to the Scott County Courthouse to be interviewed by investigators in the death of Phyllis Lutes, 47, an employee of the Casey's General Store in Princeton.

He was charged with seconddegree murder and was being held in the Scott County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Scott County Attorney William Davis said at least one other person was believed to be involved in Lutes' death, but he declined to elaborate.

Davis confirmed that investigators were looking into the possibility that a man who committed suicide after the slaying may have been involved. He declined to name the man.

Davis said a motive had not been determined, but robbery has been ruled out.

Scott County Sheriff Forrest Ashcraft said laboratory tests so far have

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shown no evidence the victim was sexually abused.

Lutes' body, her hands and feet bound with duct tape, was found in the store's storage room by the manager about 5:10 a.m. March 24.

Lutes died from a blow to the chest or throat. She'd gone to the store before it opened to begin making doughnuts for the day's business. Investigators said there were no

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BIRDSALL

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The current issue of Harrowsmith magazine, a publication which regularly explores energy alternatives, includes a lengthy article on Osage that says in part: "If the whole country followed the example of Osage, Ia., ... the benefits to the U.S. economy, environment and national security would be enormous."

The attention has even extended to television. The town was featured earlier this year on an ABC-TV production called "The Home Show," and in November, a public television crew spent two weeks in town taping material so that Osage can be included in a series called "The State of the World" to be broadcast in 1990.

The network television show brought a host of letters to Osage from across the world. "I've got two nice invitations to visit India and Israel," said Birdsall.

In June, he will be off again, this time to take the Osage story overseas to the Swedish Power Board in Stockholm, at the board's request.

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Not every utility is crazy about the idea of cutting down usage, since profit-oriented companies assume it means a cut in profits. But Birdsall, frustrated by that line of thought, said other municipal utilities in Iowa are beginning to catch on to his ideas and approach. And as interest grows, he has changed tactics, shifting his fo-

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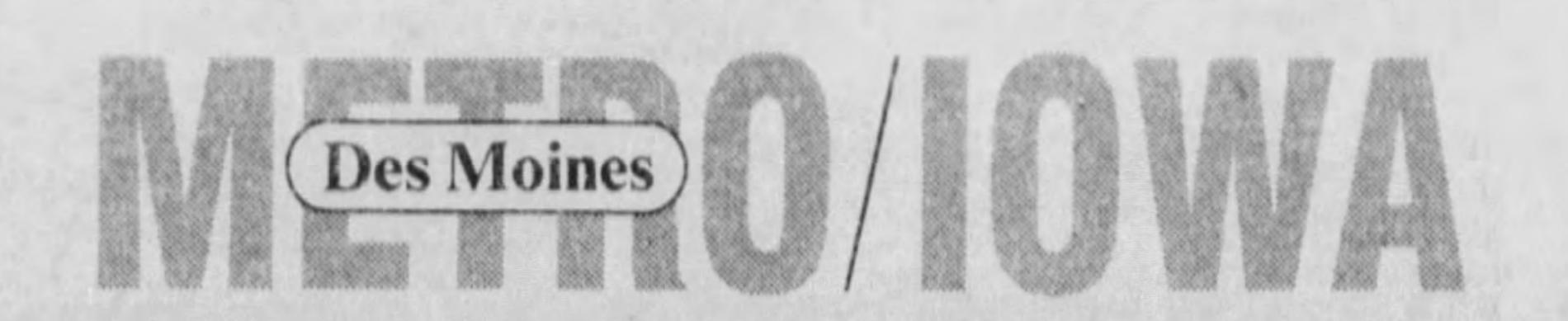
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By CHARLES BULLARD Register Staff Writer

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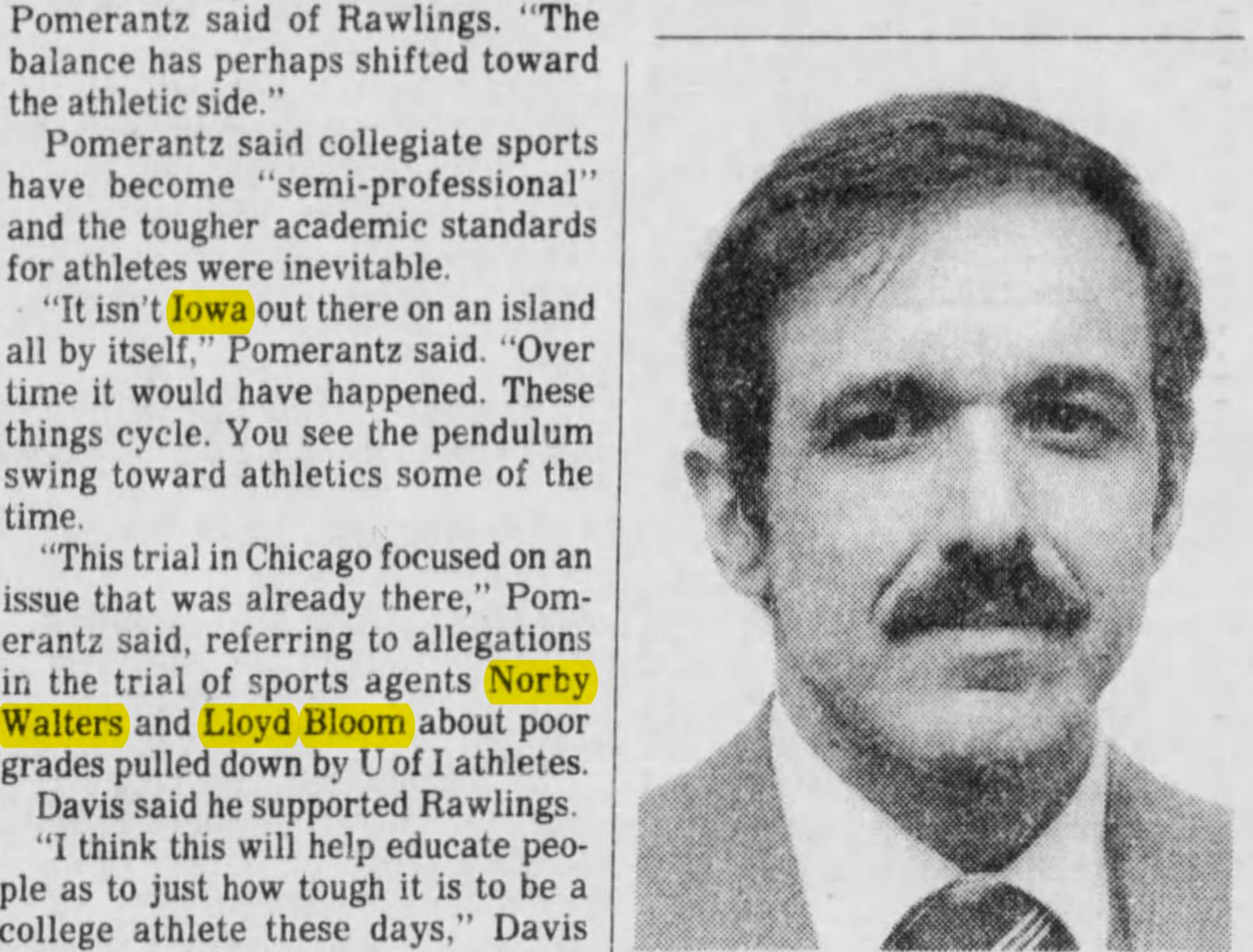
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Webber said he grew the the administrative frustrations of upervising a 14-lawyer operation in the climate of city politics.

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## Gold War not ex-ambassador

By KENNETH PINS Register Staff Writer

The Cold War is not over, according to Arthur Hartman, who was Ronald Reagan's longest-serving ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The real end will arrive when free elections are allowed in Eastern bloc nations such as Hungary, and when reforms launched by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev overcome bureaucratic resentment and a deteriorating Soviet economy, Hartman

Hartman's comments Wednesday at Des Moines Area Community College came one day after George Kennan, the architect of the United States' post-war containment policy, declared that more than four decades

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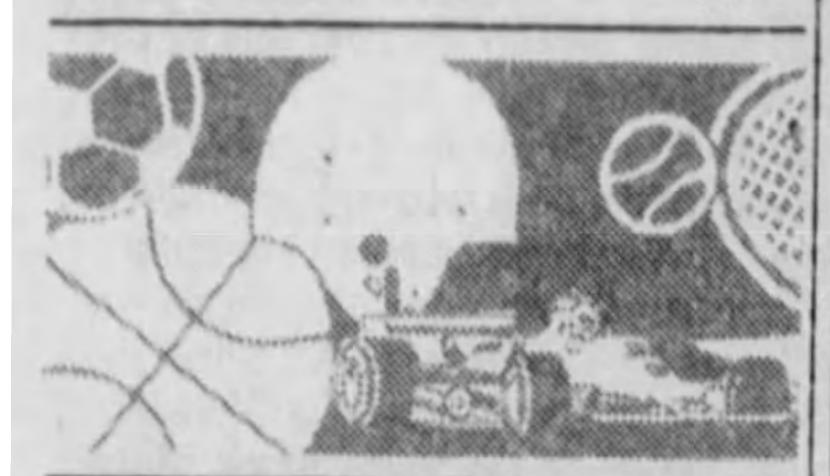
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AUGUSTA, GA. — It was just four years ago that he came to the hole carrying a four-shot lead and a 4wood, secure in his mind that he would ride both to victory in the Masters. He had 208 yards to the pin at No. 13, and none of the lore about the hole was going to dissuade him from taking dead aim at the green.

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So what if Billy Joe Patton made double-bogey on the very same 465yard par-5 when his 4-wood found the water in 1954? So what if Ben Crenshaw laid up on the hole and called it one of the keys to his 1984 Masters victory?

None of that mattered to Curtis Strange. His 4-wood hit the ball into the small creek and his lead started

### The collapse of '85 remains the hole in the record.

trickling away. He made bogey, one of three on the back nine, and finished second to Bernhard Langer.

One of the most vivid images in recent Masters history is of Strange peeling off his socks and pulling on his rain suit, descending the banks of the creek and flailing at his ball. It crept up the bank and back down.

You won't see that happen again, for two reasons. The creek has been widened for drainage purposes and the high water level precludes playing shots from it. And Strange probably wouldn't hit it there again.

"That's the only thing I felt I did wrong, the only shot I felt I mis-hit," said Strange, 34. "I still feel like I should have won the golf tournament. I still feel like I collapsed. I had a four-shot lead, and when I have a four-shot lead, I'm supposed to win."

Nowhere in sports is the juxtaposition of haunted and hallowed so close as it is at Augusta National Golf Club. For every act of Masters heroism there is an appalling stroke of Masters horror.

The 13th was Curtis Strange's Masters horror as surely as it launched Jack Nicklaus' stirring final reprise in 1986, when he made eagle en route to a back-nine 30 and a sixth green coat. Strange has since won the U.S. Open, \$2.853 million and eight other PGA Tour events, but the collapse of '85 haunts him in a different way. It remains the hole in the record.

If he is to lay legitimate claim to the title that many have suggested for him — world's best player — a Masters title is a necessity.

He recognizes that.

"The U.S. Open win did not erase the memory of what happened here in 85," Strange said. "It didn't take the ourden of my collapse here off my back. I want another opportunity to e in the same position."

This could be the year. His best finsh at the Masters since '85 was a tie or 12th in 1987. But he comes in laying well this year. In his last five ournaments, he has finished worse han sixth only once — a tie for 24th t the Players Championship.

He has learned one of the imporant - some would say most imporant — factors in playing Augusta lational:

"It's a game of patience out here," trange said. "Patience is as imporant as playing good golf. There are a ot of holes where par is as good as

ou can do. And there are times when ou hit a good first putt and still have 4-footer left for par." This realization is an enormous

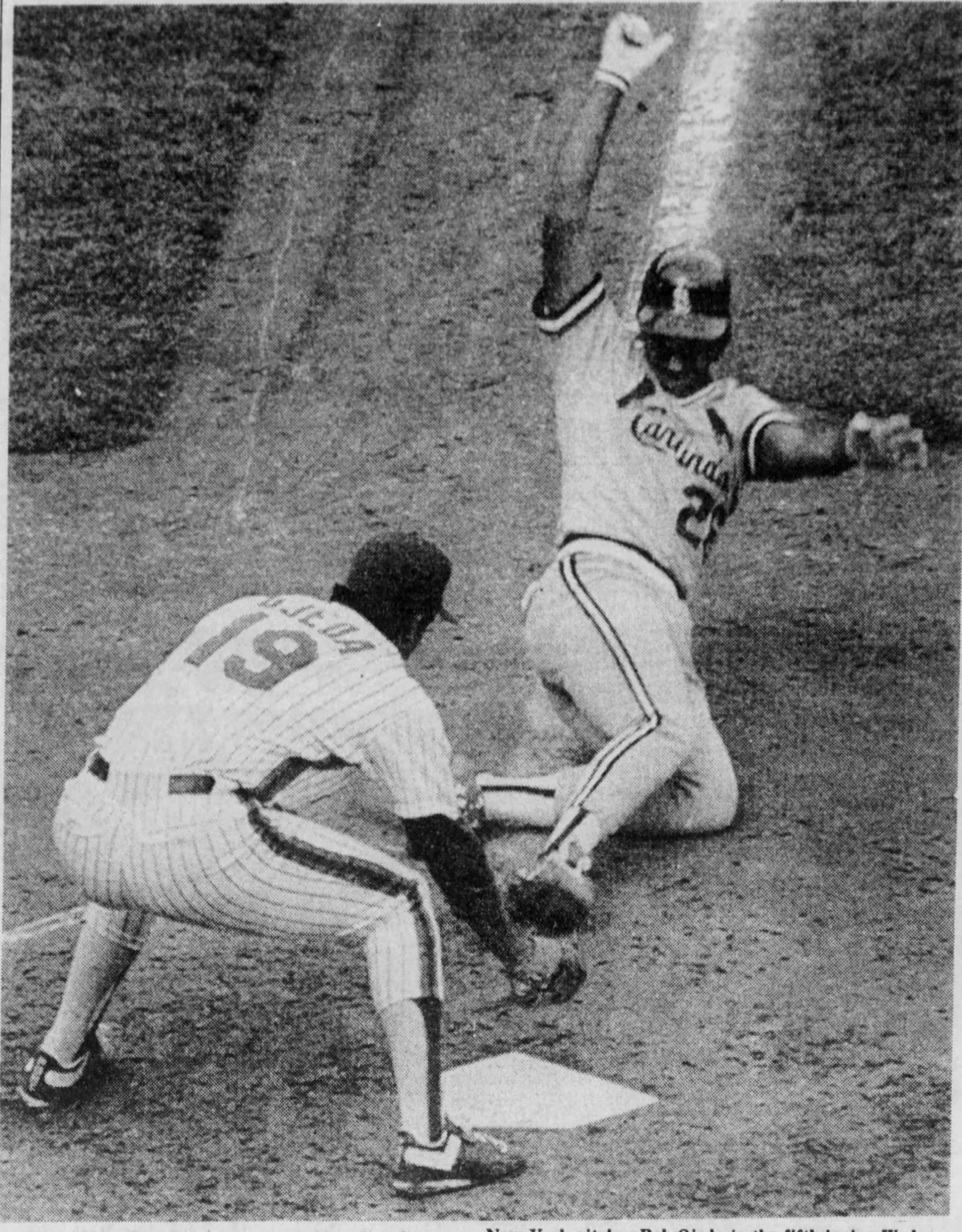
sychological breakthrough for range, who always has battled with s temper. At first, many players ated to be paired with him because routine outbursts of invective folwing any less-than-perfect shots.

There are still small flashes. At the layers Championship, following a ot that ricocheted off a tree and to the water at the 14th hole on Friy, Strange launched a stream of obenities a live microphone captured. incidentally, that was his worst finon the Florida swing.

And when he has fallen short at Austa, it has been when he allowed ther his temper or his impatience to rface at inopportune moments. "When I've lost my cool, that's

nen I haven't played very well," range said. "As soon as you lose ur cool out here, the course can

np up and grab you." It did that four years ago, and deite his list of successes, it has unted him to this day. This could be week when the demons are exored. Strange wants to be rememred for something other than 1985 en the subject of the Masters nes up.



St. Louis' Tony Pena, trying to score from first base on Tim Jones' single, is about to be tagged out at home by

New York pitcher Bob Ojeda in the fifth inning Wednesday at New York. The Cardinals beat the Mets, 3-1.

## Hershiser's mastery ends in loss to Reds

CINCINNATI, OHIO (AP) - The 1989 baseball season had a rude welcome for Orel Hershiser.

The Los Angeles star's record string of consecutive scoreless innings pitched ended in the first inning Wednesday — then he lost the game.

Cincinnati beat the Dodgers, 4-3, and Hershiser's string of 59 scoreless innings pitched was stopped when Todd Benzinger hit a run-scoring single with two out in the first. The run was set up by one of Hershiser's two throwing errors.

pen last year," Hershiser said. "During the streak, I get Benzinger out."

Hershiser, who did not allow a run in his final six regular-season starts last year, pitched seven innings and gave four runs, only two of them earned, on seven hits. He struck out six and walked one.

The Reds' lineup, batting .323 lifetime against Hershiser, came out swinging. Barry Larkin opened the bottom of the first with a single up the middle and advanced when Hershiser made a wild pickoff throw.

Hershiser then struck out Chris Sabo and Eric Davis before Kal Daniels walked on four pitches. Benzinger, facing Hershiser for the first time, singled sharply on a 2-0 pitch and Larkin scored easily ahead of right fielder Mike Marshall's throw. "I like those low fastballs," Benzin-

ger said. "I don't think he knew that." Hershiser, known for studying hitters closely, admitted he didn't know much about Benzinger. It showed. "Tom Benzinger looks like a good

hitter," Hershiser said. When told that Benzinger's first

name was Todd, not Tom, Hershiser laughed at himself. "See, I know him well," he said. "I

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### Poor defense ruins I-Cubs' opener, 7-2

From Register Wire Services OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. -"Those kinds of things didn't hap- Oklahoma City rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat Iowa, 7-2, in the American

> for both teams Wednesday night. Iowa starting pitcher Len Damian retired the first 11 batters he faced, and the Cubs scored runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Association opener

But Damian contributed to his own downfall when he

DAMIAN failed to cover first base on Ron Roenicke's bunt to start the bottom of the fifth. The 89ers scored two runs in that inning to tie, then scored four more in the sixth against Damian and relievers Rich Scheid and Mike Ca-

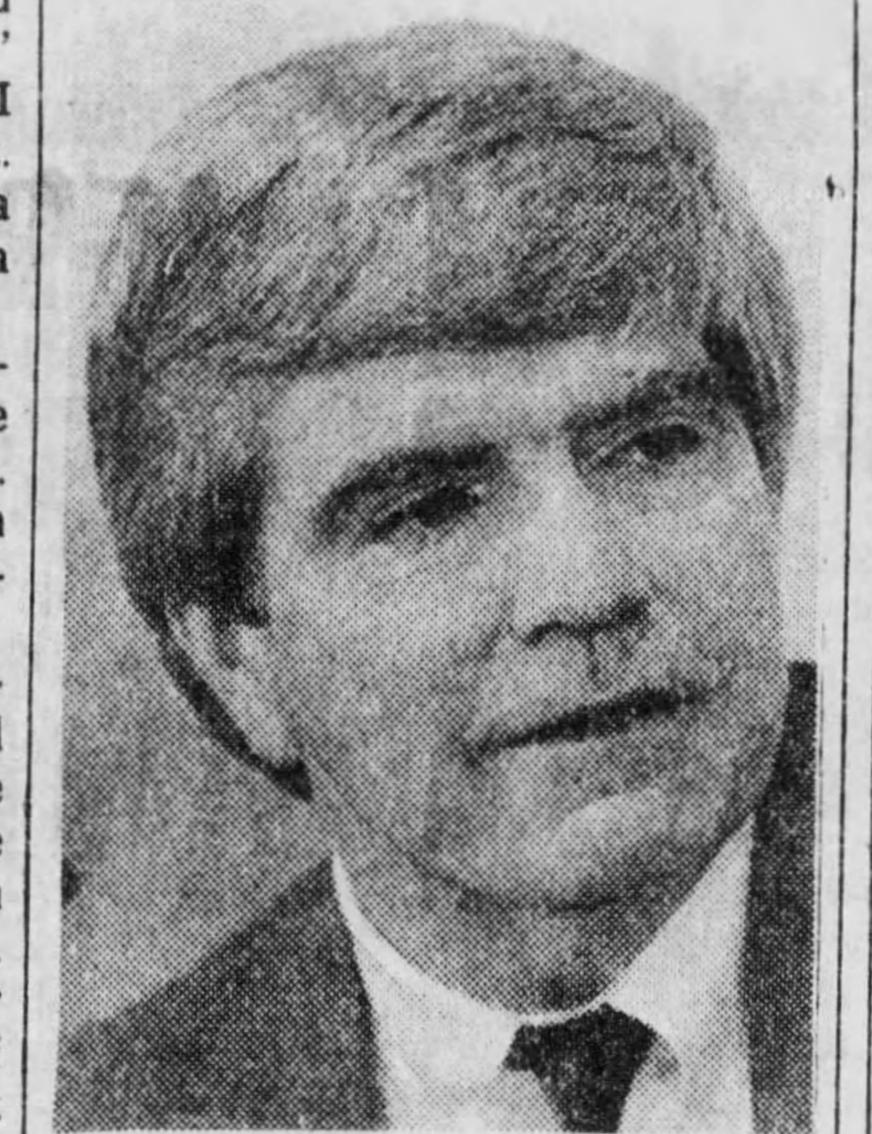
"We were cruising along and guys

were swinging the bats pretty well," Iowa Manager Pete Mackanin said. "It seemed after Damian didn't cover first on that bunt, he was a different pitcher. We made three bad defensive plays all together. It looked like we had opening-night jitters."

Damian had a 12-11 record last season for Iowa.

Mackanin had said after spring I-CUBS

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Contacted by Kentucky?

Tom Davis

### Davis deflects talk he'll move

By BUCK TURNBULL and RICK BROWN

Register Staff Writers

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis declined to confirm a rumor Wednesday that he had been contacted about the basketball coaching vacancy at Kentucky.

"No comment," Davis said. "I've found that's the best way to handle these situations."

Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton resigned recently in the wake of an NCAA investigation into that school's basketball program.

Arizona Coach Lute Olson, a former Iowa coach, also has been mentioned among the possible candidates for what is considered one of the nation's top basketball coaching jobs.

While Davis' interest in Kentucky is unclear, assistant coach Rudy Washington is definitely hunting for a coaching job. Washington is one of four people who have interviewed for the vacancy at Marquette.

### Ex-Iowan Rummells in awe at Augusta

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

Before Iowa's basketball team played at Ohio State in January, golfing great Jack Nicklaus walked into the Buckeye locker room and gave a spirited pep talk. The Ohio State team responded

with a 102-91 victory. When asked if he was going to use similar strategy when the Buckeyes made a return visit to Iowa City, Hawkeye coach and golf nut Tom Davis said, "We're going to bring in Dave Rummells to speak."

The names Nicklaus and Rummells hardly carry the same clout, but today the two have one thing in common. Both will tee off in the 53rd Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

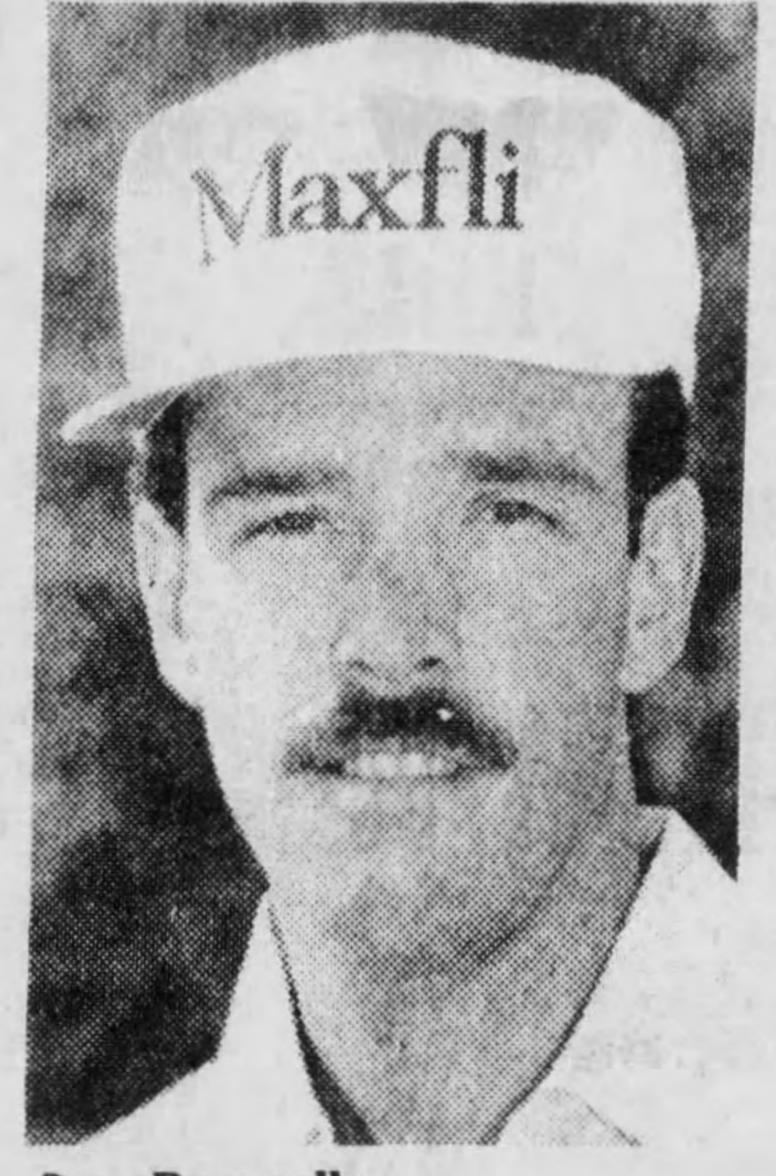
The comparison ends there. Nicklaus owns six green jackets, each one symbolic of a Masters championship. Rummells' closet is bare. The West Branch native is making his Masters debut today. In the last group of the day, at 1:29 p.m. CDT, Rummells will play with Scott Hoch and Mark Wiebe. Rummells will be the last man in

the 86-player field to tee off. He went to Augusta on Friday and has played six practice rounds.

"I'm glad I came in early, and maybe that will take some of the emotion out of it," Rummells said Wednesday. "I was in awe of the place for two days. I got caught up in it all. I hope I'm ready to play."

Rummells, 31, in his fourth year on the PGA Tour, earned his Masters invitation because of a sixthplace finish in the 1988 PGA Championship. It was one of seven top-10 finishes for Rummells last year, when he earned a career-best \$274,800. He has won \$102,014 this year, including a career-best third-place finish at the Hawaiian Open. This will be his fourth appearance in a major. He has played in two U.S. Opens in addition to last year's PGA Championship.

"Augusta is a tougher course than I thought it was," Rummells said. "It has more hills than thought from watching the tournament on TV. The greens are smaller than I expected, and



Dave Rummells First time in Masters

they've got some severe slopes to

Rummells doesn't keep score when he plays a practice round, but he said he played much better on Tuesday and Wednesday than he did earlier in the week.

"It just took some time to get used to the course," he said. "I haven't been playing very well in the last month, but I think my game

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### 'Real season' tees off at the Masters

From Register Wire Services

AUGUSTA, GA. - After three months of preliminary events and million-dollar tuneups, the real golf season arrives today with the Masters tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club. The parade of 86 players -

starting with the threesome of

Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and

around the most famous acreage in American golf. "We've had a lot of tournaments,

some big tournaments, but this is the start of the golfing season,' said Jack Nicklaus, a six-time Masters champion. Nobody seems to know or care

exactly how much money the Mas-Byron Nelson - will carve its way ters is worth. Tournament officials

won't announce the amount until Saturday.

What is important is 21/2 yards of tropical wool and polyester, shaped and stitched into a green blazer. Unlike the truckloads of caps and towels that will be hawked at and MASTERS

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### Walden frets about arrests' effect on teams

By TOM WITOSKY Register Staff Writer

Iowa State head football coach Jim Walden said Wednesday he feels anger rather than compassion for Cyclone athletes Levin White and Sam Mack following their alleged robbery of a Burger King in Ames last week.

"I'm a rational person, so don't ask me for an explanation of what was an irrational act," Walden said. "I haven't got one."

Walden met with members of his team for the first time Wednesday following last Thursday's alleged holdup of the Ames fast-food restaurant by White, 21, a football player, and Mack, 18, a basketball player. Prior to the meeting, Walden said

he intended to tell his players the best

✓ ISU officials say Mack, White are no longer students: Page 2M

thing they could do "is forget what has happened and get on with your "I'm mad at those two men be-

cause of what they have done to an outstanding group of kids on the football and basketball teams," Walden said. "Those are the people I'm concerned about greatly."

White and Mack face up to 55 years in prison each if convicted on charges of first-degree robbery, seconddegree kidnapping and terrorism. The charges were filed after the two were apprehended by Ames police Thursday night following the alleged robbery at the restaurant. The athletes were shot by police as they tried to leave the restaurant.

Police said White used a .22-caliber WALDEN

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#### Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE 6 Chicago California 2 Toronto Kansas City 12 New York

Minnesota

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NATIONAL LEAGUE					
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Cincinnati	4	Los Angeles			
Philadelphia	12	Chicago			
Pittsburgh	3	Montreal			
St. Louis	3	New York			
San Diego	4	San Francisco			

### Basketball

NBA	1 4 4		
Atlanta	135	Philadelphia	93
Phoenix	114	Utah	104
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### NHL PLAYOFFS

Buffalo	6	Boston	0
Detroit	3	Chicago	2
Edmonton	4	Los Angeles	3
Montreal	6	Hartford	2
Pittsburgh	3	N.Y. Rangers	1
St. Louis	4	Minnesota	3
Vancouver	4	Calgary	3
Washington	3	Philadelphia	2
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■ SHOCKERS NAME COACH. Mike Cohen said Wednesday it was "a dream come true" being named Wichita State's head basketball coach. Cohen, 45, had been the Shockers' chief assistant coach. Eddie Fogler resigned March 29 as Wichita State's coach to accept the top spot at Vanderbilt. He had recommended Cohen

to succeed him. Cohen said he would change the Shockers' strategy some by pressing more and bringing the ball up court faster. Wichita State, 19-11 last season, lost in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament and in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

TRIAL TO JURY. Sports agent Norby Walters was a victim of "poisonous innuendo" and broke no laws, a defense attorney said Wednesday. But a federal prosecutor argued that the case of Walters and associate Lloyd Bloom was fraud beyond a doubt. Jurors were to begin deliberating the fate of Walters and Bloom after instructions from U.S. District Judge George Marovich at 9:30 a.m. today. "This has been about fraud from Day One and it will be about fraud when you go back to that jury room," U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas told jurors in his closing arguments.

WOODEN AWARD TO ELLIOTT. Arizona forward Sean Elliott was named Wednesday as the winner of the 1989 John Wooden Award, which annually recognizes college basketball's top player. Elliott, who averaged 22 points a game for the Wildcats this season, edged out such other stars as Duke's Danny Ferry, Oklahoma's Stacey King, Syracuse's Sherman Douglas and Georgetown's Charles Smith.

### TV Today

8:00 a.m. (ESN) Skiing U.S. Men's Pro Tour Championships. (R)

8:30 a.m. (ESN) Figure Skating U.S. Pro Championships, exhibition pro-

gram. (R) 1:20 p.m. (WGN) Baseball Philadelphia at Chicago.

9:00 p.m. (ESN) Auto Racing USAC Midgets.

1:30 p.m. (ESN) Auto Racing NHRA Supernationais. (R) 3:00 p.m. (USA) Golf The Masters, first round.

7:30 p.m. (TBS) Baseball Atlanta at Houston. 8:00 p.m. (USA) Golf The Masters, first round. (R)

11:00 p.m. (8) Golf The Masters, first-round fighlights. (Tape) 2:30 a.m. (ESN) Tennis 1988 Federation Cup Highlights. (R)

### Ouote of the Day

"I would go in a heartbeat. I'd pay my own ticket over there. It teed me off when the Russians were high-fiving like they had beaten America's best and I knew they hadn't." - Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who said he would join the Olympic basketball team if NBA players get permission to do so.