

MATCH PLAY: Bailey's opponents concerned

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Cedar Rapids' Joe Kramer, 1-up.

A thunderstorm delayed play throughout the day, while 16 of the state's top amateurs battled through two rounds on the 6,432-yard layout. Bailey supplied all the drama for the day. A sales representative for the Titleist golf products company, he twice got out of his golf cart during the day and fell to the ground to allow his heart to slow down. Once his dizziness was over, he got back up and whipped Cedar Rapids' Bob Kollsmith 3 and 2, before stopping Busse — who ranks seventh in the Amateur of the Year point standings.

"I've had my irregular heartbeat since I was 13 years old," said Bailey, a 1963 Jefferson High School graduate and reigning Des Moines City champion. "My heart beats 200 times a minute during my spell and if it lasts longer than a couple hours, I'm done for the day. I'm on medication and doctors tell me to

lose weight, but I'm slow in that department."

BAILEY SAID HE caused his opponents' varied levels of concern over his health.

"Bob Kollsmith saw me lying on the ground on the eighth hole and said, 'What's wrong? What's wrong? You sure you're OK?' " Bailey said. "I told him I would be OK in a minute, and we finished."

Bailey said the medical term for his affliction is "atrial paraxysmal tachycardia," but said he has an easier time playing championship golf than spelling out his problems.

"I'm looking forward to playing John Jacobs in the semifinals," said Bailey. "He's a great player and a fine human being."

JACOBS HAD TO go the limit earlier in the day to down former State Amateur titlist Bob Leahy of Cedar Falls, 2-up. Leahy uncharac-

teristically missed a pair of 3-foot birdie putts on the par 5, 437-yard sixth, and the par 4, 393-yard 17th.

In the afternoon, Jacobs built a 4-hole advantage of Peck, with birdies on the fourth, sixth and seventh holes before closing the match on the 16th.

As for the other half of the quarterfinal bracket, it was all Dunakey as Chipokas' putter went sour on the front nine. He 3-putted three times and fell four holes back and never recovered.

Elsewhere, it was overtime for Zachar, who said he planned to work Saturday night at an Ames restaurant before returning this morning to face Dunakey. Zachar lost a one-hole advantage on the 16th with a double bogey, but won with a brilliant 8-iron approach to within six feet of the flag on the second extra hole after DeKock missed the green with his attempt and failed on a 10-foot par putt.