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Helmick: No chaos in Seoul

Robert Helmick has been limping about his office lately. When the pain runs a particularly jagged route through his bad foot, he grimaces, reapportions his weight and carries on.

Like his athletes, even the president of the United States Olympic Committee must rise above the small hurts. At the end of June, Helmick had foot surgery to correct a nerve disorder. Much more distressful than any lingering postoperative discomfort, however, is recent speculation that political discord in Seoul has put the Olympic Games in jeopardy. "I kicked a tear gas canister in Korea," Helmick says with a smile when asked what his foot is doing swaddled in elastic. Not to worry. He is joking. Though Helmick visited Seoul for six days near the end of June and got a whiff of tear gas, he never booted a tear gas canister.

White, Carter leave agent controversy behind

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

For Lorenzo White of Michigan State and Cris Carter of Ohio State, it will be business as usual next fall. Just as they have done so often against defenses in the Big Ten Conference, White and Carter have left the Norby Walters controversy behind them and have been cleared to play in the 1987 football season.

White, a running back, and Carter, a split end, were implicated early in the national scandal involving Walters, a New York-based agent who either contacted or paid a number of athletes while they were still in college.

What made the White and Carter situations different than most of the others was that both had eligibility remaining. However, officials of the Big Ten and at Michigan State and Ohio State



WHITE CARTER

indicated that White and Carter will be able to participate in their senior season. Duke added that, at this stage, neither the Big Ten nor Michigan State teams nor Ohio State has any reason to yards. believe White and Carter won't be Coar able to play in 1987.

"The Big Ten did its investigation and we did ours," said Tom Lichtenberg, an Ohio State assistant coach. "Everything I hear is that Carter never signed with any agent, and is eligible to play. I know we're counting on him next season."

In his standout career, Carter has caught a school-record 168 passes for 2,725 yards and 27 touchdowns. Last season, he caught 69 passes for 1,127 yards and 11 touchdowns. White finished high in the Heisman Trophy voting two years ago as a sophomore after leading the nation by rushing for 1,906 yards in 11 regular-season games. However, injuries

1984 NL-3 AL-1

AL-1

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1985 NL-6

1986 AL-3

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suffered against **Iowa** and other teams last season limited him to 633 yards.

Coach George Perles said he felt the knee injury White got against Iowa was more devastating than the interception quarterback Dave Yarema threw late in the same game that cost the Spartans a victory.

"The agent (Walters) wrote a letter saying he'd never had any exchange with White," said Morris Watts, Michigan State's offensive coordinator. "Everything has been cleared up. Lorenzo is a class young man who is hungry to prove what he can do next season as a senior." Michigan State athletic department spokesman Nick Vista said, "We feel Lorenzo can be a strong Heisman Trophy candidate, especially if he can do well in our first two games, both of which will be on national TV – Sept. 7 against Southern California and Sept. 19 against Notre Dame."

The Sept. 7 game will be the first played at night in Spartan Stadium, and the lighting will be provided by Musco Lighting Co. of Oskaloosa, Ia.

"White was checked out thoroughly in investigations by the Big Ten and by our athletic department," Vista added. "We're satisfied he did nothing wrong, and took nothing from any agent. As far as we're concerned, he's a solid citizen." Vista said White will represent Michigan State at the Big Ten Kickoff meetings in Chicago later this month.

Helmick didn't even see a tear gas canister. Never came near one.

"I'm not trying to advocate a positicn," he says, sitting in a conference room on the 20th floor of the Financial Center, "but Seoul is not a combat zone. Business is running absolutely as usual and traffic absolutely as usual. There is no chaos."

That isn't exactly the way it looks on the nightly news. On the nightly news it looks chaotic and scary. So chaotic and scary, in fact, that athletes, fans and journalists are wondering whether the '88 Olympics shouldn't be moved to another site.

Helmick drops a verbal shot put on that kind of conjecture. Transfer the Games?

"It can't be done," he says, "and it won't be."

The logistics of moving from one site to another are impossible. The Olympics will be in Korea or they won't be held. As simple as that. More important is this: Nothing that has happened in the streets of Seoul gives Helmick the least reason to believe the Olympics won't go off as scheduled. Helmick did his own research. With neither fear nor threat of violence, he walked the streets alone. Mean streets they weren't. He noticed no sign of trouble until the last day of his visit. From 300 feet away he stood in a group of 50 that watched a demonstration much the way a crowd watches a fire. "We have to be careful not to misjudge what's going on in Korea," Helmick says. "Demonstrations are part of the culture and tradition. This, rather than open discussion and compromise, is how change is made. . Don't confuse this with the Watts riots." Though his picture made the paper daily, Helmick was never a protest target. There were no anti-American slogans tossed his way; no anti-Olympic movement banners shoved in his face. The strife was much worse, he says, before the Soviet Union backed out of the '84 Games. Objecting to participation by the U.S.S.R., protesters became unruly. Riding a limousine in Los Angeles fender. Before the sites were determined for 1992, hundreds of Amsterdam demonstrators harassed members of the International Olympic Committee. They wanted Amsterdam withdrawn from consideration. Helmick experienced nothing of the sort in Seoul. He met with top officials at the U.S. Embassy. He met with U.S. corporate leaders. He met with members of the German and Australian soccer teams competing in Seoul. The players barely noticed the unrest. "They all confirmed the same thing," Helmick says. "Whether you're a student, a student demonstrator, a police officer; whether you're in government or a business leader, everyone wants the Olympics to happen." But why stage the Games in a potential powder keg like Seoul? Why not lower them onto a more peaceful political setting?



Reilly shoots record 66 to move into second place

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. – Dana Kain is rapidly turning the 50th Iowa Masters golf championship into a one-man show.

The two-time Masters champion is on the verge of winning his third title after shooting a second-round 68 Saturday on the par-72 Veenker Memorial course here. His 36-hole total of 135, 9 under par, leaves him seven shots ahead of Steve Reilly of Iowa City heading into today's final round.

And Reilly is a distant second even though he whistled around the **Iowa** State University course in a record 66 shots.

Kain has built his commanding lead with sensational play on the front nine over the first two days of competition. He shot a 32 on Friday and a 31 Saturday, and has totaled nine birdies and an eagle. "I like the front nine, because there are a lot of birdie holes," said Kain, an ISU computer operator. "You don't have to hit long irons into the par-4s and the two par-5s [Nos. 1 and 9] are reachable in two." Kain's 36-hole score is the tournament's lowest since the course was changed in 1983 and the best since Jeff Smith of Oskaloosa was at 134 in 1981. Smith went on to win the title in a playoff with Dave Rummells of West Branch after both finished with a tournament-record 205 for 54 holes. Kain won his Masters titles in 1983 and 1984, but skipped the tournament to play in the National Public Links Championship the next two years. "Since this was the Golden Anniversary of the Masters, I decided to skip qualifying for the Public Links to

"We're still looking into the matter," said Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. "We're making inquiries, but White and Carter deny having been involved [with Walters]."

All-Star Games //

American League

National League

Number of games won

since 1933

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10 -

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1933-'39

Scores since 1980

1980 NL-4 AL-2

1981 NL-5 AL-4

Two Games played in 1960, '61, '62 Tie: one in 1961

Unlikely source aids Saberhagen victory over nemesis Toronto

TORONTO, ONTARIO (AP) – "Some people like to see a wellpitched game on both sides," Kansas City All-Star pitcher Bret Saberhagen said Saturday, "and some people like the long ball. Today, they got both."

Saberhagen gained his first career win over Toronto on Saturday when Larry Owen, the Royals' light-hitting catcher, hit an 0-2 pitch from Jimmy Key for a two-run homer in the eighth inning and a 2-1 victory.

Saberhagen pitched a three-hitter and struck out a season-high 10 for his 15th triumph of the season. He lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Garth lorg doubled as right fielder Danny Tartabull fell. With two out, Barfield singled home lorg.



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By PAUL LIJEWSKI

Register Staff Writer From a distance they don't look much like sisters. Inational League wins

1982 NL-4 AL-1

No one knows why

1983 AL-13 NL-3

By DAVE ALBEE

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OAKLAND, CALIF. — There are probably more pressing world problems than the National League's dominance over the American League in baseball's All-Star Game, but that will get a lot of attention Tuesday.

The American League All-Stars will be trying to win for the second straight time, something they haven't done since 1958.

The National League has won 26 of the 31 of the games since the late 1950s, and another game ended in a tie. The National League has won 21 of the last 24 and 13 of the last 15. Why?

"I've been in both leagues, and I can't understand it," said Don Zimmer the third base coach for the San Francisco Giants. "I don't know the answer."

Many Theories

No one seems to have the answer. But there are a lot of theories. Since the American League has two more teams and is required to pick at least one player from each team in the league, the rationale is that the National League has fewer All-Stars to choose from and that makes for a greater team with more depth, particularly in pitching. "Look at how many games the

American League gave away by one run in the seventh or eighth innings over the last 15 years or so," said Sparky Anderson, who's managed for both sides in All-Star Games as skipper of the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers.

"In the last 15 years, the National League has had the five best pitchers. The top five in the National league were better than the top five in the American League."

Bench Strength

Whatever, when the game has been on the line in All-Star competition of late, the National League has had the

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It was Saberhagen's 11th complete game of the season.

Kansas City Manager Billy Gardner liked the way Saberhagen handled himself after Tartabull's slip.

"He never lost his poise," Gardner said. "It didn't bother him when Tartabull slipped. Then, he got some good hitters."

Saberhagen lost his no-hit bid when Rance Mulliniks singled with two out in the fifth.

Key allowed just two hits — a single to center by Frank White in the second and infield single by Bo Jackson leading off the eighth — before Owen came to bat with two outs in the eighth.

"He [Key] wanted to leave it low and outside, but he hung it," said Owen, who came into the game hitting .191 with two homers and three runsbatted-in. "He wasn't trying to throw me a strike, he was trying to make me fish.

"I was thinking, 'Please be gone.' Usually, I don't think that when I hit a First career win over Blue Jays

ball, but I was praying for it to go out."

Key, who dropped to 9-6, struck out the side in the second and struck out a season-high nine.

The victory snapped Toronto's five-game winning streak and ended the Royals' five-game losing streak.

Earlier Saturday, Jackson fueled controversy by announcing that he is interested in playing professional football for the Los Angeles Raiders.

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Perhaps a place like Japan, which was runner-up as host.

"Japan," Helmick says, "is one of the countries that went along with the Carter boycott. If you go with Nagoya you certainly open yourself up for the possibility of another boycott. That would have been very difficult."

More difficult is finding any passive setting. Few nations don't have political enemies. For those enemies, the Olympics offers a grand global stage.

"It's 14 months before the Olympics," Helmick says. "It's time for somebody to find a reason for the Olympics not to happen."

Amy Walker, 13, is 5 foot 10 inches with a narrow face and a streamlined figure. Ann Walker, 18, is only 5-6, with muscular shoulders that make her look heavier than her sister.

But their similarities in the pool far out distance their differences in appearance.

Both of the Des Moines sisters are accomplished swimmers and compete at the national level, and both are pointing toward the 1988 Olympic Trials and a chance to represent the United States at the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

The Walkers were charter members of the Des Moines Swim Federation when it began in 1980 with three-time Olympic gold medalist Michael Burton as coach. It was durplayed the similar characteristics – determination and the will to win – which make them so successful.

ing club practices that these girls dis-

Burton, who was later fired by the club because of difficulties with the swimmers' parents, saw it in Ann during the first weeks of training, when she was only 11.

"In a swimming practice, the one who makes each repeat [a lap of the pool] a swimming race is one who is going to be a winner," Burton said. "Those are the ones you want to nurture and focus your attention on. You have to understand, Ann was beating most of the high school boys in these practices."

But she wasn't beating these boys

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Sisters Ann and Amy Walker of Des Moines have found swimming success.

Jackson, the Kansas City Royals' rookie outfielder, would like to play for the Los Angeles Raiders in the NFL as a "hobby like hunting or fishing," he said Saturday.

Jackson's lawyer, Richard Woods, reportedly was in Los Angeles talking with Raiders officials, who drafted him in the seventh round last April.

"I'm thinking about adding another hobby to my offseason curriculum and that's all that it would be." Jackson said at a news conference Saturday before the Royals' game against Toronto.

"My No. 1 priority is the Kansas City Royals.

"I have to do my job with the Kan-

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INSIDE SPORTS

Getting paid to watch baseball has its price, too To many baseball fans, being a professional baseball scout is glamorous work, watching games every night under starry skies. But being a scout is more than fun and games. It's work. Page 5D.



Baseball brawls are not as chaotic as they may seem

As fans were reminded last week, baseball can be a vicious game when things get out of hand. But, disorganized as things may appear in a brawl, there is a definite order and protocol involved. Page 11D.



Those acrobatic purple martins can be addictive From June to August, Iowa is treated to a nightly purple martin parade as the aerial acrobats dive, dip and soar

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to their own music. But luring mar-

tins to your backyard may not be

