## INSIDE REPORT

Tae Kwon Do is popular: The first sport to sell out all sessions at the upcoming Pan American Games in Indianapolis is the martial art of Tae Kwon Do. Pan Am Games President Mark Miles said about ticket sales: "Tickets to all sports are still available, even if some finals are sold out, except for Tae Kwon Do, which is completely sold out for all sessions." The Pan Am arena for Tae Kwon Do seats between 1,800 and 2,000 people. Tae Kwon Do is an ancient Korean martial art and will be a demonstration sport at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. According to Michael Weintraub, executive director of the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Union, 16 countries will field men's teams and eight will field women's teams. For the first time this year, women officially will be included in the world championships, scheduled for Oct. 7-11 in Barcelona, Spain.

#### BRIEFLY ...

Auto Racing: Michael Waltrip paced Friday's round of qualifying for the Talladega 500 NASCAR stock car race, taking the 21st starting spot for Sunday's 500-mile race at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Waltrip, the younger brother of three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, was one of only four drivers who chose to make a qualifying attempt on Friday rather than standing on the laps posted in the opening round of time trials on Thursday. Driving a Chevrolet Monte Carlo round of qualifying, to 199.596. That speed would have been good for the 17th spot on Thursday. Cale Yarborough, another three-time Winston Cup champion, improved from 197.757 to 199.297, taking the 22nd starting position, while Dale Jarrett, the son of retired NASCAR champion Ned Jarrett, jumped from 40th to 37th with an improvement from 191.144 to 193.318. Jerry Holden, who onto the track just before his 5minute time limit expired and turning a lap of 192.490. Among those drivers who stood on their Thursday laps were veterans Dave Marcis, Ken Schrader, Ricky Rudd, Richard Petty and Harry Gant.

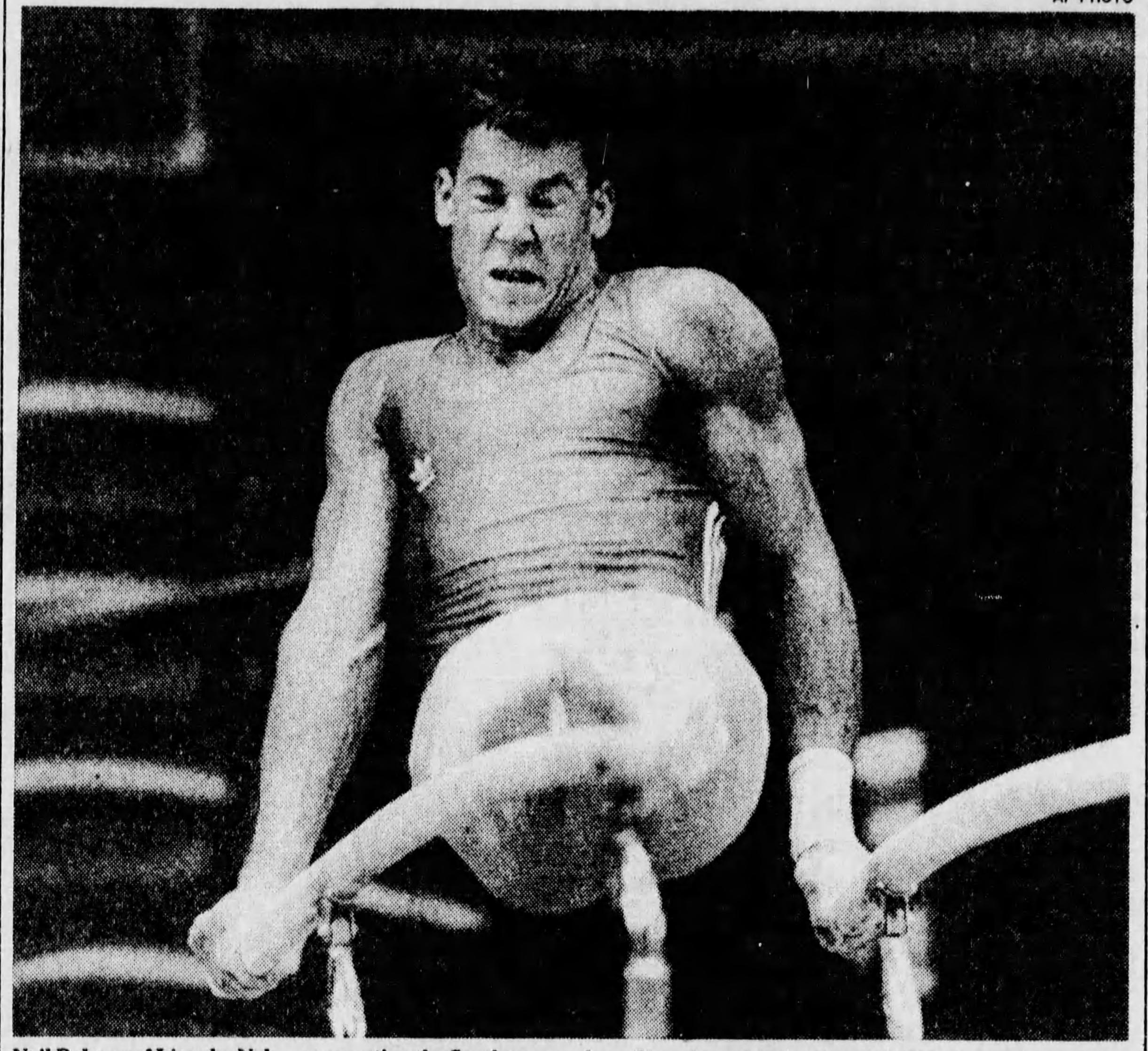
Close to Home: Mike Meyer, a former head volleyball coach, boys' basketball and assistant baseball coach at Remsen St. Mary's High School, will be the new women's volleyball coach at Westmar College.

Football: Defensive end John

Harty retired Friday from the San Francisco 49ers after an injuryplagued, six-year career. Harty, a native of Sioux City, Ia., played for the Iowa Hawkeyes and was a secondround draft pick in 1981. He played in 14 games during the 49ers' 1981 Super Bowl season but spent most of his career on injured reserve or on the physically unable to play list because of foot problems, undergoing surgery in 1984 and 1985 and playing in only 58 games. Teammate and former Stanford defensive end Doug Rogers also retired. . . . Starting free safety Steve Foley announced his retirement Friday, closing out an 11-year career with the Denver Broncos in which he became the team's all-time interception leader. Foley, 33, finished his career with 44 interceptions, a figure that ranked third among active players in the league. Last year he intercepted two passes and was in | By The Associated Press on 92 tackles, the latter figure tops among all Bronco defensive backs. He cited his current good health, a decline in a desire and the improvement of backup Tony Lilly as factors in his decision.

Golf: England's Neil Coles maintained his lead and finished as the only player under par for the tournament Friday after a wind-blown second round of the \$240,000 Senior British Open at Turnberry (Scotland's) Ailsa course. Coles added a 3over-par 73 to his opening round of 66 to stand at 1-under-par 139 at the halfway mark. Two shots back were Arnold Palmer of the United States, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Harold Henning of South Africa. Gary Player kept alive his hopes of a Seniors' grand slam, finishing next in line and alone in fifth place with 144 | day as a member of the 1,600-meter after a second round 75. Player has already won the Senior Tournament Players' Championship, the U.S. Seniors' Open and the U.S. Seniors' PGA. . . . Jerry Anderson of Canada shot a 9-under-par 63 Friday to take the lead after two rounds of the \$288,000 Dutch Open Golf Championship in Hilversum, Netherlands. Anderson also recorded the fourth holein-one of his career on the 125-yard fifth hole. He finished his round with four straight birdies and was at 12under-par 132 after 36 holes. England's David Russell and Mark Roe were tied for second with Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe at 10-under 134. Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain had a 139. Ian Woosnam of Wales, the leader on the European PGA circuit this year, missed the cut with a 3-over 147.

Horse Racing: A member of the starting gate crew at Canterbury Downs horse racing track, in Shakopee, Minn., was killed in an accident as the horses left the gate in Friday's ninth race, track General Manager Michael Manning said. The victim was identified as Bobby Compton. "We don't know exactly what happened at this point, but this unfortunate accident will be investigated throughly," Manning said. "Until we know what happened we are unable to comment further."



Neil Palmer of Lincoln, Neb., representing the South team at the U.S. Olympic Festival, performs on the horizontal

bars Thursday night in Chapel Hill, N.C. Palmer won the all-around competition in the men's artistic gymnastics.

# SS, Waltrip improved from 198.656 mph, which was 26th in the first hand of qualifying to 100 506. That

By MARC HANSEN Register Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - All the athletes in the sports that are using the U.S. Olympic Festival to select their Pan Am or national teams are being tested for drugs. As of early this week, none had tested positive.

"We're not out to hang athletes," was the slowest of 41 qualifiers on | said Dr. Robert O. Voy, chief medical Thursday at 186.032, was the last | officer of the United States Olympic driver to make a run on the 2.66-mile | Committee. "But in the international high-speed oval on Friday, getting | field, there is nothing more fun than catching an American youngster on a doping substance."

> Two months ago hockey player Scott Young was suspended for two years by the international governing body of hockey after testing positive for ephedrine. Young said it came from an over-the-counter cold pill.

> Testing hasn't had as big an impact, Voy said, on steroid use. Users are switching to the type of steroids that don't stay in the system so long.

> Steroids, interestingly, were the inspiration for the United States' aggressive testing program. Since the summer of 1983 in Cara-

> cas when two U.S. athletes were disqualified at the Pan American Games for steroid use, Voy and his staff have tested thousands of athletes.

Said Voy: "To wipe out steroid use at a Division I school, it wouldn't take much more than what they spend on

To eliminate steroid use, however, Voy said, the USOC will have to work closely with the NCAA and the NFL.

Festival track

in two events

records tumble

champion Valerie Brisco, a late

entry, sped to a record-setting victory

Friday night in the women's

200-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic

Brisco of Los Angeles won in 22.28

seconds, the third-fastest clocking by

an American this year, smashing the

festival mark of 22.57 she had set in

Brisco, the American record holder

at 21.81, set in the 1984 Los Angeles

Olympics, did not enter until about

five hours before the race. She was a

late replacement for Evelyn Ashford,

Brisco will compete today in the

400 meters, and she will also run Sun-

Dannette Young of Jacksonville,

Another Festival record was

broken in the women's 3,000, as Lynn

8 minutes, 56.89 seconds, nearly 2

seconds faster than the old mark of

Coleen Sommer, the 1987 national

champion, equalled a Festival record

in the women's high jump, clearing 6

feet, 31/4 inches. Sommer's perfor-

mance matched the festival record

set by Pam Spencer in 1981 and tied

Lance Deal uncorked the five best

tosses in the hammer throw. Deal of

Eugene, Ore., got off his best toss on

his last of six attempts — 239 feet, 9

In the half-marathon, Kathy Pfei-

fer of Albuquerque, N.M., was the

winner in 1 hour, 17 minutes, 49.3

seconds. Kathy Schilly-Laetsch of

Ames, Ia., was third and Bonnie Sons

In women's field hockey on Friday,

the East team defeated the South, 2-1.

Karen Napolitano of Centereach.

N.Y., and the University of Iowa was

the winning goalie, and her Hawkeye

teammate, Mary Koboldt of St. Louis,

assisted on the only goal scored by the

South.

of Des Moines, Ia, finished seventh.

by Jane Clough in 1985.

8:58.58, by Jan Merrill in 1982.

Jennings of Newmarket, N.H., won in

Fla., finished a distant second in 22.96

and Randy Givens of Venice, Calif.

was third, also in 22.96.

who withdrew because of injury.

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Results: 4S

relay team.

## NOTEBOOK/Olympic Festival

THUMBS DOWN. Floyd Patterson, the former Olympic and heavyweight boxing champ, says eye injuries, not brain damage, are the biggest medical concern facing boxers.

Patterson, honored last week at a luncheon for the most recent inductees into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame, believes the answer is the thumbless boxing glove. Injuries such as the detached retina suffered by Sugar Ray Leonard, Patterson said, could be greatly reduced.

"The thumbless glove, that's my idea," he said. "In New York all preliminary-card fighters use them. And in title fights, they have a choice."

NO COMPETITION. Before Mike Tyson won the heavyweight title at age 20, Patterson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever. He knocked out Archie Moore a month before his 22nd birthday.

Patterson called Tyson "a great fighter," but added that it's hard to tell how good he is because of the Louis' power in such a short stroke. diluted competition and the alphabet soup method of determining today's champions.

"There are 44 champions now," he said. "When I was fighting there were eight world champions in eight different weights. Holding a title isn't so meaningful.

"Take Sugar Ray Leonard. He came back and fought Marvin Hagler, a great fighter. Many people said Sugar Ray shouldn't fight. But he beat Hagler, which made him a great champion. Tyson might never get a chance to prove himself."

Cus D'Amato, Tyson's manager, also handled Patterson.

STILL CLAY. Patterson still refers to Muhammad Ali as "Cassius Clay," which is Ali's given name.

"His parents call him that," said Patterson, who lost to Ali twice. "That's why I do."

Patterson said Ali moved better than any heavyweight he'd ever seen. "Clay never got hit early," Patterson said. "But later he lost his legs and his fear of being hit. I never saw a

heavy man move as well as Clay. "Outside of Joe Louis, my idol, Cassius Clay was the most popular fighter there ever was. I've never seen someone take a punch as well as he did. I'd watch him in training camp and he'd let guys hit him."

Nobody, Patterson added, packed

BIG MONEY. Sean O'Neil, who dominates Olympic Festival table tennis the way Greg Louganis dominates diving, says there is money to be made in his sport.

"The top Swedish players," he said "all drive Porsches."

# ARCA driver finds grass

greener on his side of fence

By LARRY WOODY © 1987 Gannett News Service

TALLADEGA, ALA. - There's more than a chain-link fence separating the caviar-and-cornbread worlds DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Olympic of Winston Cup and ARCA drivers here in the Alabama International Motor Speedway garage area.

But ARCA (Auto Racing Club of America) driver Grant Adcox said he finds life to his liking.

A resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., Adcox, 37, starts on the pole in today's 15th annual Permatex 500, beginning at noon (CDT). He has won the last three ARCA events here.

Chicago driver Bill Venturini starts on the outside of the front row in today's annual race. Keith Segars of Jacksonville, Fla., starts third.

Adcox said he doesn't mind laboring in the shadow of the Waltrips, Pettys, Earnhardts, Elliotts and other Winston Cup media darlings headquartered on the other side of the

"Money, Technology"

"I like our kind of racing better," he said.

"I've raced in both divisions, and I don't think you'll find the animosity in our division that you find over there," Adcox said, nodding toward the Winston Cup area.

"Over here, if you need something | you walk over and borrow it from a buddy. Down there, you have to run out and buy it. And here, when you win a race, everybody's genuinely happy for you. I just think we're a closer bunch of drivers. We don't have all that pressure hanging over

He said the difference in ARCA and NASCAR Winston Cup cars is money and technology.

The estimated cost of putting a Winston Cup car on the track for a single race is \$35,000. Adox figures the cost of running an ARCA race is

Help From Friends

"Down there, they've got a dozen high-paid mechanics on each team,"

## Hydroplane record set

KENNEWICK, WASH. (AP) -Jim Kropfeld of Cincinnati, driving Miss Budweiser, shattered the unlimited hydroplane single-lap speed record Friday, averaging 155.172 mph on the Columbia River.

he said. "I don't have a single salaried team member. I've got friends, friends of friends, a brother-in-law and my girlfriend helping for me. She's out right now grilling hamburgers for our lunch; the Winston Cup guys send out for their lunch."

Many of the Winston Cup teams boast \$1 million annual sponsorships. Adcox runs his team out of his own wallet, operating a car dealership in his hometown to pay the bills.

"I had to sit out four years, from 1974-78, because the economy was bad and I couldn't afford to field a car," he said. "That's how tight an operation we run."

He qualified his Oldsmobile at a speed of 197.635 mph. By comparison, Bill Elliott won the Talladega 500 pole at a speed of 203.827 mph.

"That's where money and technology come in," Adcox said. "It translates to speed and horsepower. Other than that, there's not much difference

in our racing and theirs. "I'm doing well right now and enjoying myself. I realize we're never going to get the credit and recognition that the Winston Cup guys get, but that's OK. I don't need it. I think we're enjoying ourselves more over here than they are over there."

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# Jelen shocks Mayotte in Davis Cup tennis play

From Register Wire Services

HARTFORD, CONN. — Eric Jelen upset Tim Mayotte, 6-8, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 6-2, Thursday to give West Germany a lead over the United States in their Davis Cup relegation-round battle and put the United States in jeopardy of falling into tennis' minor leagues.

In the day's second singles match, John McEnroe and Boris Becker were tied, 2-2, in a marathon battle. McEnroe won the first set 6-4, Becker took the second, 15-13, and McEnroe won the third, 10-8. Becker beat McEnroe, 6-2, in the fourth set.

It took McEnroe 50 minutes to win the opening set 6-4, breaking Becker at love in the 10th game.

Then came one of the longest sets in recent Davis Cup play.

Becker broke McEnroe at 15 in the 27th game, then held at love to take the second set 15-13. The set took 2 hours 35 minutes to play.

The third set took 1 hour 33 minutes. By the end of the third set, the two had battled for 4 hours 58 McEnroe and Becker are two of the

most prominent players in tennis, but they have confronted each other only

McEnroe won the first meeting in Milan, Italy, two years ago. Last August, at Stratton Mountain, Vt.,

Becker evened the series. Between 1978 and 1982, the U.S., led by McEnroe, won four Davis

The Man to Beat

Jelen, ranked in the mid-60s by the Association of Tennis Professionals, was the man the U.S. figured it had to beat to win this series and remain in the World Group, the top 16 nations who actually compete for the prestigious cup. Jelen shocked the Americans by

coming from behind 2-1, appearing to be on the brink of defeat after Mayotte rallied to win the first set, then winning the third set easily. But Mayotte, who is ranked No. 14, never broke serve after the fifth game of the fourth set as Jelen gained momentum.

The doubles will be played today, and on Sunday, Jelen meets McEnroe and Becker plays Mayotte in the best-of-five matches competition.

West Germany and the United States are meeting in the relegation round because both were upset in their first-round matches - West Germany by Spain and the United States by Paraguay.

McEnroe's Devotion

McEnroe's devotion to Davis Cup duty is indisputable. He has more singles victories and more combined victories than any other American. But he also is using this weekend's matches as a gauge to see where his game is.

"It has seemed like a long road back," McEnroe said before Friday's match. "But I'm happy to be on the team again. I just felt I had to get back on the track physically. At this stage of my career, I want to give my best without worrying about my physical condition."

"I can see a rejuvenated John McEnroe in our practices," said U.S. Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman. "He raises the level of everybody else's play because of his greatness. It's very inspiring.

"John is making a commitment to get himself in the best shape he can. That includes a lot of things. That's

Chris Adams

Dennis Adams

Todd Albracht

Randy Albright

Dan Alcorn

Jim Corliss

not just going out and running eight miles a day, or doing 300 push-ups. It's an overall look at what he wants to do in the next few years."

McEnroe's overall game has included an aggressive serve-and-volley style and perhaps the finest touch of any American player ever.

He also is a master at getting inside the head of an opponent, either subtly or by throwing match-delaying tan-

"When we played at Stratton," Becker said, "I don't think we both played well. Mostly, it was a mental match. I expect the same tomorrow.'

"All the pressure is on Boris," Gorman said. "He's the guy who's expected to win."





BORIS

MCENROE

# Carter breaks silence, says he was wrong

DAYTON, OHIO (AP) - Cris Carter, the all-America wide receiver kicked off the Ohio State University football team for signing a contract and taking money from an agent, says he knew it was wrong but

now wants to face his mistake. "Don't you wish I could change it and do it a different way? I can't," Carter said in Friday's Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald.

It was Carter's first public comment since Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce suspended him and revoked his athletic scholarship last week. The suspension came after university officials learned Carter had signed a contact and accepted money from two New York agents.

Carter was interviewed Thursday night while playing basketball at Roosevelt Center here with his older brother, Butch, formerly of the National Basketball Association.

"I knew it was wrong," Carter said of his signing with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom and accepting a loan from them before his junior season. "But I thought the way they had set it up, it would be all right.

"But when Butch came up to my apartment [last March] and said he knew, I knew everything was going to be messed up then."

Butch Carter thought Cris had accepted money from an agent but did not know Cris also signed a contract, the newspaper reported, and Cris did not tell him. The contract was dated Jan. 2, 1988, the day after Carter's eligibility would expire at Ohio State.

Walters and Bloom were called before a federal grand jury in Chicago recently, and Cris Carter was subpoenaed.

This week, Carter, through lawyer Bob Berry of Boston, asked the National Football League to include him in a supplemental draft. The NFL is considering the request.

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