

Viedals lost make larger mark on memories of U.S. teams

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) - The United States won 369 medals at the Pan American Games. What may be remembered most are the medals it didn't win.

After 16 days, there were plenty of hits, especially in U.S. baseball.

There were plenty of misses, too.

The last, and the most devastating, came Sunday, just hours before the games officially ended: The U.S. basketball team, shoo-ins for a gold, lost to Brazil, 120-115.

There were bruises in other sports as well:

• U.S. boxers won just one gold medal, their worst performance since they were shut out at the first Pan Am Games 36 years ago.

Kristie Phillips, the 15-year-old

and finished second in the all-around competition.

 Greg Foster, the world's top high hurdler, was bumped when teammate Cletus Clark crashed into a hurdle. Foster failed to finish the 110meter finals. It was the second time that has happened to him in a major race in Indianapolis this year.

Nothing, however, compares to what happened to the basketball team at Market Square Arena, in Bobby Knight's shadow, of all places.

"In all the history of world basketball, no one has done anything like this, to beat the United States in their own house," said Jose Medalha, a Brazilian assistant coach. "Americans will never forget it."

grumbled about the judging that gave Cubans 10 of a possible 12 gold medals.

Before the competition, Sanders said his team's goal was to equal its performance at the 1986 world championships, when it won three golds, and maybe grab an extra medal or two.

When the Americans were left with only Kelcie Banks' gold at 125 pounds, Sanders admitted the results were less than what he had hoped for, but he said the Cubans weren't as dominant as their medal cache would indicate.

"They have some very good athletes," Sanders said, "but in some of the bouts with the Americans, I While U.S. Coach Denny Crum was thought it should have been the other

pushing for a weight-training program for U.S. boxers. That, more experience, and fairer judging are needed to put the Americans in a position to challenge the Cubans, he said. The U.S. boxers will get some of that experience in December, when they compete in Cuba.

For Kristie Phillips, second place was a disappointment.

A national television audience saw her crying on the sidelines as her unheralded teammate, Sabrina Mar, defeated her for the all-around title Saturday.

Without her coach Bela Karolyi at her side, Phillips said she had trouble with her concentration.

"I don't know what he does, but he does something" she said. "I think] perform better when he is there." She said her disappointment over

her earlier performances caused her balance beam fall.

"I just let it get the best of me," she said.

The first American fall came a week earlier, when Foster lined up as the favorite in the 110-meter hurdles. He never finished the race because teammate Clark crashed into a hurdle and Foster tripped, either over Clark's leg or his hurdle, destroying Foster's balance.

Foster never finished the race. The same thing happened in the World Indoor Championships in Indianapolis earlier in the year, and Foster was livid.

"I'm just tired of getting bumped. I can't believe it," he said.

Not all surprises were disappointing. There was Mar, the 17-year-old

who almost gave up gymnastics two years ago, scoring a Pan Am Games record 77.975 points in winning her first international competition.

"This has given me a great boost of confidence," she said.

And then there was the biggest surprise - the U.S. baseball team.

It sent patriotic swells through the stands at Bush Stadium on Aug. 15 by beating mighty Cuba, 6-4, and snapping that team's 37-game Pan Am winning streak.

Although the Americans lost Round 2 - and a gold medal - to theCubans, 13-9, they qualified for the Seoul Olympics.

"They battled like heck," said Coach Ron Fraser. "The Cubans will never forget this game." The Americans, too.

often called "the new Mary Lou Retton," fell off the balance beam twice

gracious in defeat, U.S. boxers and their coach, Roosevelt Sanders,

way." Sanders said he would continue

Molitor can keep streak alive at 39

Cleveland pitcher tries to end his string of hits

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) - Each day, as his hitting streak grows longer, Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers faces a new pitcher with one idea in mind - stopping him.

Some pitchers have been tougher than others. Mike Boddicker of Baltimore held Molitor hitless in three trips on Aug. 13 before he was lifted for reliever Tom Niedenfuer.

Molitor hit a two-out homer in the ninth off Niedenfuer to keep the streak going.

After getting Monday off, Molitor will try to extend that streak to 39 games tonight when the Cleveland Indians and the American League's most regularly rocked pitching staff come to County Stadium.

rather not face," Molitor said. "Cleveland's staff is sort of young,



Giants Stadium in the Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J., was built in 1976 atop a swamp that had been used as cancer cases that have shown up among members of the a landfill and garbage dump. The stadium's location has New York Giants football team.

been cited by persons concerned about the number of



Big Ten sues agents; wants client's names

By TOM WITOSKY Register Staff Writer

A top Big Ten Conference official said Monday additional football and basketball players in the league could be declared ineligible for competition this season as a result of signing contracts with two New York City agents.

Byron Gregory, legal counsel to the conference, said league officials suspect there are a number of athletes currently in the Big Ten who have become involved with agents Norb Walters and Lloyd Bloom in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"We have seen this grow all over the country and we believe there may be more Big Ten athletes involved than we know of right now. We aren't privy to all the information that is out there, but we would like to have some answers," Gregory said. Lawsuit Filed

As a result, Big Ten officials on Monday filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Chicago demanding the agents identify all athletes who have signed contracts with the agents and still have eligibility as college athletes. If there are any such athletes, the requested disclosure would force school officials automatically to declare them ineligible for competition. "I wouldn't be surprised if this is just the first action seeking to force them to disclose the names of athletes," said Gregory. "And I'd guess any that follow may be more innovative ... and benefit from whatever experience we gain here." Under the lawsuit, the conference asks for disclosure of all names, claiming the league has a right to know the names because it must certify each player as eligible for competition. Gregory said the conference has no quarrel with Bloom or Walters, but wants to know if there are any Big Ten athletes still involved. All members of the NCAA, including the Big Ten, must certify the eligibility of their players on the day before each season. "Our sole concern is concealment, said Gregory. "It is a violation of the

Big Ten rules and the NCAA. If student-athletes want to sign these contracts, that is an issue that reasonable people can resolve."

But Gregory said the conference is required to certify the eligibility of the athletes to all bowls, teams, conferences and the NCAA on their own information.

"If there is concealment of actions that render a player ineligible and we nonetheless continue to certify, we are in an untenable position," Gregory said.

Agents Targeted

Walters and Bloom, who have have become the target of a federal grand jury investigation for fraud and racketeering in Chicago, have acknowledged signing players with college eligibility remaining, but contend they have broken no laws.

The grand jury also reportedly is considering indicting athletes on charges of fraud and tax evasion for participating in the scheme. The players could be charged with the crimes because they signed statements before each season claiming they had participated in no rules violations. In addition, the players may be subject to tax problems if they didn't claim the money they received from Bloom and Walters as income.

Marc Hansen is on vacation

and it makes it a little difficult when you haven't faced these pitchers a

the Indians, and he's one pitcher, according to the numbers, who hasn't given Molitor much trouble. Molitor was 2-for-3 with two doubles and the New Jersey Meadowlands. three RBIs against Schrom last week,

"He's a control pitcher who likes to mix up all four pitches - fastball, changeup, curveball and slider. He doesn't have outstanding velocity. His key is locating his pitches and keeping you off balance," Molitor said.

The Indians' other scheduled starters are Rich Yett (2-5) and Scott Bailes (6-6). Molitor hasn't faced Yett this season and is 1-for-4 against Bailes. In last week's series with Cleveland, Molitor was 10-for-20.

That's the only time Molitor has kept his streak alive with a bunt. He is 67-for-160 (.419) during the streak, which is the fifth longest in the major leagues since 1900 behind Ty Cobb (40), George Sisler (41), Pete Rose (44) and Joe DiMaggio (56).

Preseason pick Molitor is hitting .371 but, because he missed 44 games in the first half of the season with injuries, he does not sparks Moore have enough plate appearances to be listed among the league's leading hitters. Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox leads the American League with a .361 average.

Molitor would need 502 plate appearances to qualify for the batting title. He has 315 at-bats and 364 plate appearances with 38 games remain-

Les Unger, director of the Kickoff Classic, and athletic department officials at the University of Iowa and the University of Tennessee indicated Monday there is no cause for alarm Ken Schrom (5-10) starts today for | over speculation that four cancer cases among members of the New York Giants are related to the environment around Giants Stadium and

Register Staff Writer

Iowa plays Tennessee in the Kickoff Classic at 12:15 p.m. CDT Sunday in Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J.

Giants starting offensive tackle Karl Nelson, a former Iowa State player, was diagnosed late last week as having Hodgkin's Disease, a form of lymph cancer. Some members of the Super Bowl champion Giants say they believe it is a hazard to practice and play in the Meadowlands, which is built over a swamp that had been used as a landfill.

"We have no fears or concerns," said Unger, director of the Kickoff Classic. "We feel great compassion for and worry about the athlete involved [Nelson], but there is nothing to substantiate any belief that this is an environmental issue.

"The New York Jets football team and New York Cosmos soccer team also play in the Meadowlands, and we have people who live in the area. They have had no problems. I'm not intending to be a scientist or expert in the matter, but unless there is something we don't know, this cancer cases among the Giants] is just a terrible accident.

"Our president [Robert Mulcahy, executive director of the New Jersey Exposition and Sports Authority has said it's an outrageous accusation that the cancer cases have something to do with the environment. The accusations were made by a bunch of sports writers."

Both teams plan to stay within one to three miles of the stadium. Unger said a crowd of 53,000 to 54,000 is expected in the 76,891-seat Giants Stadium. Tennessee has sold 8,500 tickets, Iowa about 4,750.

The three Giants who contracted cancer before Nelson were linebacker Dan Lloyd and running backs Doug Kotar and John Tuggle. Lloyd, who had lymphoma, recovered and later played briefly with the Giants and in the United States Football League. Kotar and Tuggle died.

An anonymous Giants player has said the water coming from showers in the stadium was polluted. Giants President Wellington Mara said the Meadowlands Authority conducted tests in 1979 and 1980, and found nothing toxic in the environment.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said he doesn't know anything about the matter "other than what I've read in the newspapers. I certainly don't think there's any concern, or they [officials of the Kickoff Classic] would have said something long before now. Nobody has alerted us, and we don't plan to change our travel plans or our hotel."

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors doesn't plan to change his team's travel plans. "This is something that's out of my realm of knowledge, but I have no reason for any fears."

Walters and Bloom are the only deendants named in the lawsuit. The league's 10 universities are listed as plaintiffs. They also have claimed all the Big Ten athletes they signed already are known to the public.

Former Athletes Had Signed

The two men have acknowledged signing 10 former Big Ten athletes to contracts including Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, who recently lost his final year of eligibility, for signing a contract with the two men. In addition, two former Iowa players - Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell -- have been identified by the agents as players who signed with them in 1985 before their final year at

Iowa. Harmon also has acknowledged receiving more than \$54,000 from the agents beginning in his junior year.

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer AMES, IA. - Chris Moore has paid

to set goals



K-State cuts back passing game

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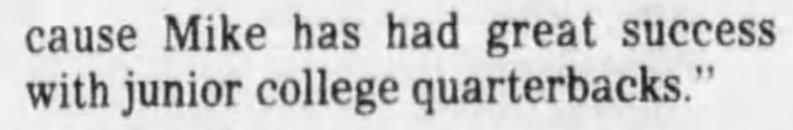
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Big Eight

(Third in a series)

MANHATTAN, KAN. - It's understandable that Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish is excited about his new quarterback, Gary Swim, who transferred last winter from Snow Junior College in Utah.

Since Snow is the school that produced such standout Big Eight Conference passers in recent years as David Archer at Iowa State and Mike Norseth at Kansas, Parrish hopes Swim will have a similar impact in the massive rebuilding job under way at K-State. The rangy, 180-pound Swim led Snow to an 11-0 record and the national junior college championship two years ago, and then passed for more than 1,600 yards and 11 touchdowns before suffering a broken arm in the eighth game last year. "We put a premium on recruiting

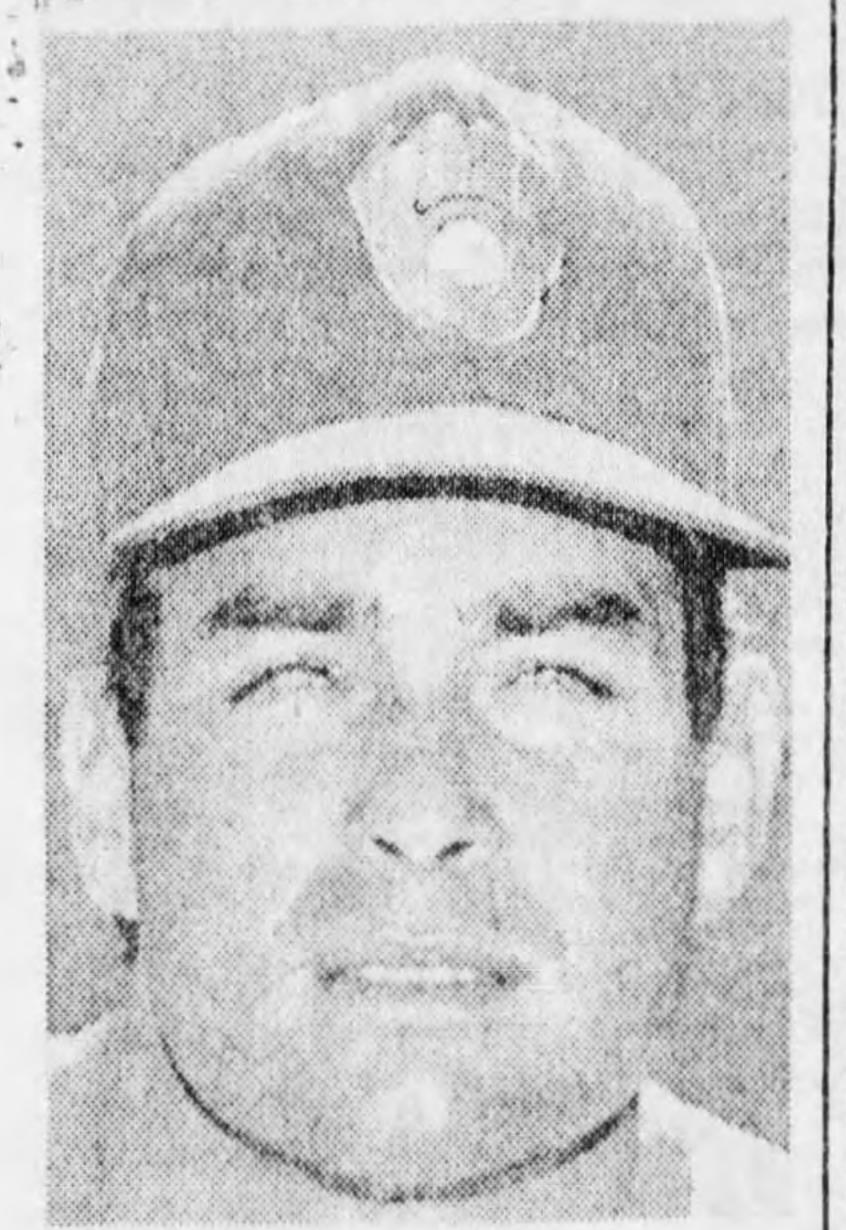


18 Transfers

Swim is one of 18 transfers Parrish brought in from the junior college ranks this year. Four are listed as starters and seven others are in the two-deep lineups. "We are a better team by far than a year ago," said Parrish, who suffered his first losing season as a head coach when he took over the lowly Wildcats

ing.

"But again, because of injury and experiences I've had and realizing how tough it's been for me to stay out there on a regular basis, it's kind of foolish for me to think 35 or 45 games down the road. I just try to concentrate and stay healthy on a daily basis and continue to contribute. If we get close down the end and my average emains close to Wade's, I can start hinking about it."



Paul Molitor Maintains his own style

his dues, and now he figures it's time to cash in.

Last season, linebackers Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, Marc Munford of Nebraska and Barry Remington of Colorado got all the recognition. But none of them led the Big Eight in tackles. That recognition went to Iowa State's Moore.

"Those guys paid their dues, and they all deserved the recognition," said Moore. "This should be my year.'

When the preseason football maga-

Chris Moore Leading tackler

zines started hitting the newsstands this summer, Moore was listed as an all-Big Eight performer at middle MOORE

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the best junior college quarterback we could find," said Parrish. "Gary has done nothing but reinforce the idea that we have upgraded that position more than any other on the team.

"We really liked what we saw of him on film. And when I found out Mike White of Illinois was after him. that made me feel even better, be-

last year and went 2-9. Before that, he had compiled an exceptional 55-11-2 mark in five years at Wabash College and two at Marshall University. He was a pass-minded coach who planned to rescue Kan-

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MORNING REPORT

INJURED RESERVE FOR NELSON. Karl Nelson, the New York Giants' starting offensive tackle who was recently diagnosed as having Hodgkin's Disease, was placed on the injured reserve list Monday. Nelson, who played collegiately at Iowa State, could have been placed on the non-football injury list, but Giants Coach Bill Parcells chose the injured reserve.list because Nelson had originally been sidelined with an arthritic condition in his left shoulder. The cancer was discovered during a chest X-ray prior to planned arthroscopic surgery.

AMATEUR HOPEFULS. Reigning lowa Amateur champion Doug Dunakey of Waterloo and Nick DeKock of Cedar Rapids tee it up today in the first round of qualifying in the 87th U.S. Amateur golf championship at the Jupiter Hills Club in Jupiter, Fla.

BIKE RACE A LOSER. The Coors International Bicycle Classic, which concluded Sunday in Denver, Colo., lost in excess of \$100,000 this year. The 18-day non-profit event ran its first three stages in Hawaii this year and had to pick up \$22,000 in airline fares to Hawaii for its European teams.

DELAY THE DRAFT! An association of college athletic directors asked National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday to postpone a supplemental draft for two players until a meeting can be held on the issue. The NFL has scheduled a draft Friday for

Cris Carter of Ohio State and Charles Gladman of Pittsburgh, both of whom were declared ineligible by their schools under NCAA rules because they accepted money from an agent.

DAVIS TURNAROUND. All-Star guard Walter Davis of the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns reportedly has offered to build a drug clinic in Phoenix if Maricopa County will supply the site. Davis, 32, who underwent drug rehabilitation twice in a 16-month period, is involved in the project with Joe Parham, who is the affirmative action director for Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham.

ALYSHEBA TIP. Alysheba was given an extra pre-race drug test following a tip by New

Jersey State Police that the colt might be administered a pain killer a few hours before Saturday's Travers Stakes. Alysheba, who finished sixth as the favorite, also was given post-race blood and urine tests Saturday, as were the first three finishers. Test results should be known by Wednesday.

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL. Wyoming's sparse population soon could produce a league of eight-man high school football teams, which supporters say will provide fans with a higher scoring than its traditional 11-man counterpart. Offensively, eight-man teams do away with two tackles and a fullback. Defensively, how the coaches split up their linemen, linebackers and defensive backs is up to the individual coach.