

Total attendance at the high school football games around the nation will be down this season, possibly by at least 3,000 per weekend. That's a wild guess. Figures are not available on how many college assistant coaches have been fanning out each Friday to catch one, maybe two, prep games.

Because of a change in the NCAA recruiting rules, those were the good



# Twins beaten

From Register Wire Services For Paul Molitor, the good times kept rolling Tuesday night. But for the Minnesota Twins, the bad times are threatening to roll over them.

The Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter boosted his hitting streak to 39 games with a sixth-inning single against Cleveland as the Brewers

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old days. As of this year, college coaches are not allowed to attend high school games until Nov. 1, when most teams have concluded seasons unless in state playoffs. Oct. 30 winds up the regular season in Iowa.

Before last January, college recruiters could be on the road from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, studying prospective recruits. The new



rule, allowing live looks only from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, will drastically cut down on time spent washing out undershorts by these formerly rambling talent scouts. And how will the

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time saved be used? Sadly, men already WING suffering from Scorchia Eyeballus. a dread disease, are being sentenced to watch even more film. Movies will really be the thing now. Not XXX-rated ones, nor golden oldies from the 1930s featuring Ms. Toby Wing, but game movies of the preps they can no longer check out in the flesh.

Instead of shuffling off to Buffalo, N.Y., or What Cheer, Ia., on Friday afternoons, recruiters will now park in front of projectors in their regular places of business, possibly studying a home movie taken by the mother of a 285-pound defensive tackle.

Life being what it is, the new rule has spawned a new industry, the video tape-film scouting service. Alert entrepreneurs have quickly moved in to go where plenty of men have gone before, but can't go now. For a price, of course.

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry talks with the media Tuesday afternoon about Sunday's Kickoff Classic game against Tennessee at the Meadowlands.

# Fry upbeat, uptight 5 days from opener

### By RON MALY

### **Register Staff Writer**

opener against Tennessee fast ap- very encouraging. proaching, Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday his Iowa football players have confidence that they'll have a good season.

"I guess that's because of the chemistry of the team," Fry explained. "We have a lot of young people mixed in with some very solid veterans.

"The mixture has led me and the other coaches to believe that we could have a very fine team this fall.'

The 16th-ranked Hawkeyes are two-point favorites to defeat No. 17 Tennessee in the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J.

Fry said he was pleased with the progress Iowa made in its practices. "It's been extremely combative, sion.

IOWA CITY, IA. - With Sunday's different positions," Fry said. "That's

"We've been relatively lucky in regard to major injuries. This is the healthiest group we've had here."

### Uptight About Game

But Fry said he was "very uptight about Sunday's game. We've got to work our tails off the rest of the week to get ready for Tennessee."

Fry said 6-foot 8-inch, 235-pound sophomore Dan McGwire will be the starting quarterback against the Volunteers, but backups Tom Poholsky and Chuck Hartlieb also will play.

However, claiming there was too much pressure on the quarterbacks to perform well in the first game, Fry declared all three off-limits during porters last year before the Michigan State game about McGwire possibly backers." starting, but he said he isn't playing such games now.

### Ease The Pressure

"Last year, I didn't want Michigan State to know who we were starting, he said. "Mark Vlasic really was injured badly. I was trying to keep the pressure off Poholsky and McGwire.

We hoped Michigan State would get ready all week for one quarterback, and we'd use somebody else.

"Sometimes you have to do things like that, even though I don't like it.' Fry will be permitted to take 95 players to the game, and said he plans to substitute liberally.

the game. We'll use at least five line-

Fry said Tennessee's speed is a huge worry.

"They're much faster than us," he said. "They're similar to teams on the West Coast, and everyone knows how strong those teams have been [against the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl ."

However, in Iowa's 28-22 victory over Tennessee in the 1982 Peach Bowl, the Hawkeyes were able to control the Volunteers' speedy Willie Gault.

"We concentrated on Gault, and he caught just one pass," said Fry. "But they don't have just one Willie Gault this year."

Fry said defensive tackle Paul Glo-

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beat the Indians, 10-9, in Milwaukee. Molitor, who had flied out, walked and grounded out in previous three appearances, lined reliever Don Gordon's first pitch in the sixth for a single to right field.

Molitor will try to make it 40 straight - which would tie Ty Cobb's fourth-longest streak, set in 1911 tonight, when Cleveland's John Farrell is scheduled to pitch.

While Molitor raised his season average to .370 - he is 68-for-164 (.415) during the streak that began July 16 - he does not have enough plate appearances to rank among the league batting average leaders. He missed 44 games with injuries.

He needs to average about 3.6 plate appearances the rest of the season to accumulate the 502 necessary to qualify for the batting title.

Meanwhile, in Minneapolis' Metrodome, Detroit dropped the Twins, 5-4. Their seventh loss in their last eight games reduced their lead in the American League West to one game over Oakland, a 9-7 winner over Baltimore.

The Tigers' victory kept them even with Toronto in the American League East. The Blue Jays won at Seattle on Tuesday, 6-3.

In the National League, St. Louis extended its East Division lead over New York to 41/2 games with a 7-1 victory over Houston. The Mets lost to Fernando Valenzuela's four-hitter and Los Angeles, 3-1.

The Astros, who lost only their second game in their last 12, dropped 11/2 games behind San Francisco in the West when the Giants edged Philadelphia, 2-1, on Chris Speier's eighth-inning home run.

STUDYING FILM has long been a fact of life in coaching in most sports. Neophytes wandering into a dark room as a coach runs one play forward, backward, forward, backward gets the same feeling of vertigo as when riding a roller coaster.

"You can tell a lot from film, but not all you want to know," said Michigan's Bo Schembechler. "With the assistants not on the road, we'll have more people in the office to study film. But that's really no substitute for watching a practice or a game."

The new rule serves several purposes, including cutting recruiting costs. It also shields prep coaches with hot prospects from being inundated by recruiters during most waking hours. Because both of those reasons make sense, most college coaches aren't screaming loudly.

"It's a good rule," Wisconsin Coach Don Morton said. "We've purchased a lot of new video editing equipment to quickly make copies of high school films. Now, we've got to come up with some new strategies to get high school coaches to mail us the films."

Some prep coaches won't send out film until their season ends. Some won't send it at all, insisting all viewing and video retaping be done in their office. College coaches are eager to grade prospects early, then pounce when it's live recruiting time.

"LAST YEAR," Iowa's Hayden Fry said, "we screened 927 players to extend 67 invitations to our campus in order to give out 23 scholarships. And, before we made a move on any boy, we checked him out with teachers, coaches and others that would know about his character." This is also the year, mind you, when old grads, boosters, seasonticket holders, doctors, dentists and dog catchers are prohibited from even casually talking to a prospect about the advantages of snubbing all others to play for dear ol' Siwash. So how will the coaches get the information, particularly the ones who elemnly swear they never read the orts pages? As mentioned, one pos-Tibility is that burgeoning new industry in which a business either films a game, or makes video tapes from the school's film, and promptly whisks them to customers willing to pay, say, \$50 for a copy. While a booster may no longer help recruit a lad with conversation or free pizzas, the new law does not prohibit him or her from taking movies of a game, focusing on one particular player, and sending them along. Mothers could do that, for mothers are world-champion boosters. Recruiting is obviously being changed, with indications it's for the better. Head coaches, who have previously adjusted to innovations such as two-platoon football and the safety blitz, will adjust. And, you know, many assistants are inwardly ecstatic at the chance to hang around the campus and do a little coaching.

and we've got a lot of competition at

Speedy players may grab

Tuesday afternoon's interview ses-

Fry said he deliberately misled re-

"We'll use as many as four players at one position," he said. "You'll see four fullbacks and four tight ends in



### John Wooden Sorcerer of Summer Camps

school, helping out a basketball fundamentals camp.

Wooden still follows the college game, but he doesn't like everything he sees. "The thing that bothers me," he said, "is that they are permitting the game to become too physical, too much like the pros. It's a beautiful sport, a finesse game, but they are allowing physical strength to take over.

Although stories of recruiting violations and drug problems surface,

# DiMaggio got few breaks in record streak

### By JEROME HOLTZMAN

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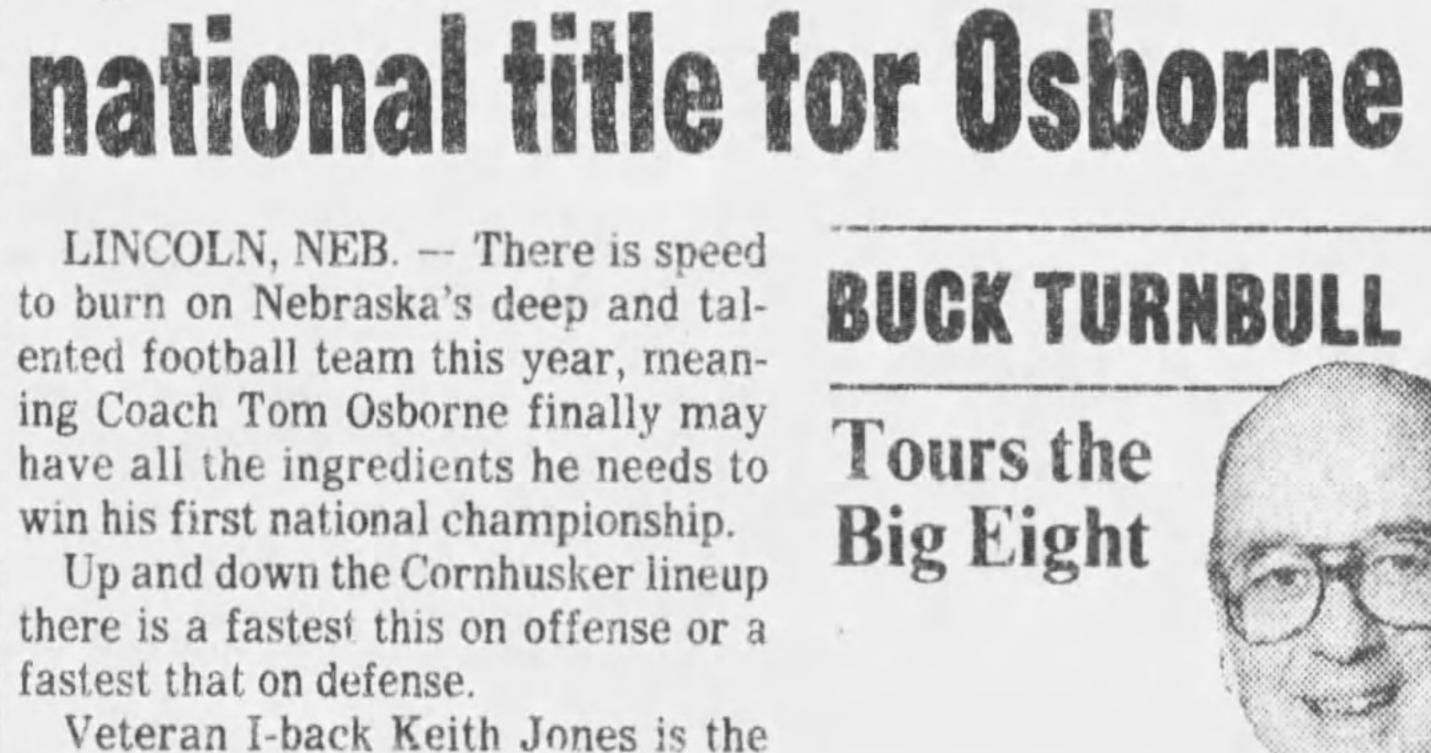
MILWAUKEE, WIS. - Paul Molitor, the Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter, resumed his quest of baseball's Holy Grail here Tuesday night against the Cleveland Indians. Molitor succeeded in hitting safely in 39 consecutive games, but he still is 17 games short of equaling Joe Di-Maggio's record of 56 straight games in 1941.

Some miscellanies on DiMaggio's streak:

• In the 38th game, on June 26 against the St. Louis Browns, DiMaggio was hitless in his first three appearances. He flied to left in the first inning, was safe on a shortstop's error in the fifth and grounded out in the sixth. DiMaggio was the fourth scheduled batter in the eighth, but because the Yankees were the home team and ahead, 3-1, he wouldn't bat again if the Yankees went out in order.

### Last At-Bat

Eldon Auker, a submarine-ball pitcher, retired Johnny Sturm on a popup for the first out. Red Rolfe walked. Tommy Henrich, who batted third ahead of DiMaggio, was next up. Fearful he would ground into a sideretiring double play, Henrich asked Manager Joe McCarthy if he could bunt. McCarthy approved. Henrich bunted and was thrown out at first, Rolfe advancing to second. First base was open, and there was the likelihood Auker would walk Di-Maggio. Al Silverman, in his book 'Joe DiMaggio, the Golden Year,



(Fourth in a series)

26 years since one or the other hasn't at least shared the Big Eight title, and this year should be no exception.

Osborne hopes his players don't get so wrapped up in thinking about Oklahoma that they neglect some difficult opponents in the meantime, such as UCLA, Arizona State and South Carolina in nonconference games.

Last year, when the game also was played in Lincoln (the Big Eight is undergoing a schedule revision this year, which is the reason for some of the repeat trips), favored Oklahoma staged one of those patented Sooner rallies and pulled out a 20-17 victory.

The key play was a last-minute pass from Jamelle Holieway to his ace tight end, Keith Jackson, who outmaneuvered Broderick Thomas, Nebraska's all-America defensive end, to make the clutch catch. "I was totally embarrassed," Thomas said. "It will take a win over Oklahoma for me to get over that loss.'

### Wooden still teaches his game to kids

#### By STEVE SPRINGER © 1987 Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - As the elderly man makes his way out of the gymnasium, he keeps an eye on the three-on-three basketball game in progress off to one side.

A rangy high school youth is slowly dribbling the ball about 10 feet from the basket, face-to-face with his slightly shorter defender. The offensive player makes his move - quick, explosive, effective. He drives past the defender and softly lays the ball into the basket.

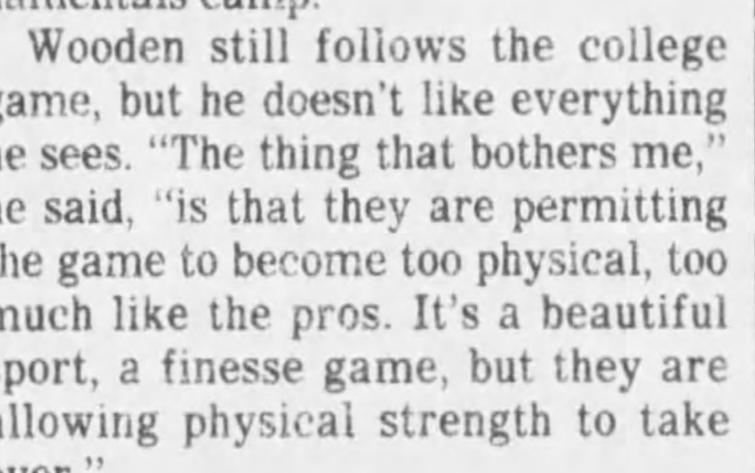
As the elderly man walks he tells the defender, "Never leave your feet on defense, unless the ball is already in the air."

The defender nods his head respectfully and replies, "Sorry, Coach.'

Most people still call him "Coach." Everybody still shows him respect.

It may be a dozen years since John Wooden retired from coaching basketball at UCLA, but time hasn't dimmed his accomplishments.

His teams won seven NCAA championships in a row, 10 in 12 years. In



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ry. He runs the 40-yard dash in a

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It's on defense that such numbers

are even more impressive because of

the size of the players. Tackle Neil

Smith has been timed in 4.67, fastest

ever by a Nebraska down lineman,

and he goes 6 feet 5 inches by 260

and Keith's brother, is a 6.1, 245-

pounder who runs the 40 just a frac-

tion behind Smith. New middle guard

Lawrence Pete, a 270-pounder, has

enough speed to make it a close race

with his two defensive teammates.

Lee Jones, the other starting tackle

second-fastest ever --- 4.39. Quarter-

back Steve Taylor isn't quite that

fast, but he's pretty quick at 4.54.

"This is the fastest defense we've had in the 25 years since I've been here," said John Melton, Nebraska's linebacker coach.

There may be only one team in college football as fast, or maybe even faster, and that is Big Eight Conference rival Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1 choice for the national championship.

So you can circle Saturday, Nov. 21, as one of the red-letter days in college football, when these two Big Red giants will collide in Lincoln. It's been

### MORNING REPORT

GREAT DRIVE, BAD LIE. At least they didn't have to yell "fore!" Vancouver golfers Kelly Murray and Art Sellinger whacked golf balls from a tee atop the Pan Pacific Hotel above Coal Harbor on Monday in a long-drive contest that would leave most golfers green with envy. Murray hammered his 14th ball 422.3 yards into the Pacific, apparently breaking the record of 385 yards recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records. Sellinger also apparently broke the record, but fell short of Murray's best, with a drive of 400 yards. The distances were recorded with a surveying microcomputer.

HONOR FOR ALEXANDER. A historical marker near St. Paul, Neb., will tell the story of

### Shifted Game

Osborne has done some long-range worrying about the game against Oklahoma. The main reason he

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this age of parity, such a dynasty seems almost incomprehensible. Yet, Wooden thinks it could happen again.

"People say it's crazy," he says. "They feel there are too many good players around. I think that's a bunch of hooey. With so many good players around, if a coach gets a few of the right people, it's going to happen."

Wooden still hangs out at gyms. At 77, the "Wizard of Westwood" is the Sorcerer of Summer Camps. He runs his four-week camp at Cal Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and spent a week recently at a high

another problem bothers Wooden.

"The influence of television concerns me," he said. "Because of television, some teams are playing up to 40 games now. That's just too many." Yet, mention the event where he won his greatest glory - the NCAA tournament - and he would like to see it even bigger than its 64-team field.

"I say let 'em all in," he said. "What they ought to do is to close the regular season one week earlier and start the NCAA tournament with every school in there. One Friday and Saturday would cut the field down to 64."

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Grover Cleveland Alexander, who won some of major league baseball's top honors but couldn't beat alcoholism. The marker will be placed along U.S. Highway 281 near St. Paul. Born in Elba, Neb., in 1897, Alexander pitched in the National League from 1911 to 1930, winning 373 games and losing 208. A Nebraska Historical Society spokesman said the Hall of Famer's life was a fascinating story of baseball successes and personal problems, including alcoholism and epilepsy. Alexander's story was the subject of a 1952 movie, "The Winning Team," with Ronald Reagan portraying Alexander.

LEWIS AVOIDS THE LOOKING GLASS. Carl Lewis said Tuesday he has decided not to run the 200 meters at the World Track and Field

Championships in Rome this weekend because "it would have been like running against myself. I am looking for something more." And the "something more" for the American sprinter is clearly a clash with Ben Johnson of Canada in the 100 meters, which is becoming closer to a prize fight than a race. "There has been a lot of talk about this race. Johnson says he can run in "a severe head injury." 9.85. He says he'll win. I can only say it's time to stop talking and get into action. The track will tell the truth." Lewis said and added that he had no intention of pulling out of the long jump and the 4x100 relay.

HELMET CHECK. A coroner called Tuesday for an investigation into the helmets worn by Didier Pironi, a former Formula One Grand

Prix motor racing driver, and two other Frenchmen, killed in a powerboat accident on Sunday. All three men lost the helmets they were wearing when their boat, Colibri, overturned at high speeds during the Needles Trophy race, an inquest heard. Autopsy examinations revealed Pironi, 35, died from drowning after suffering

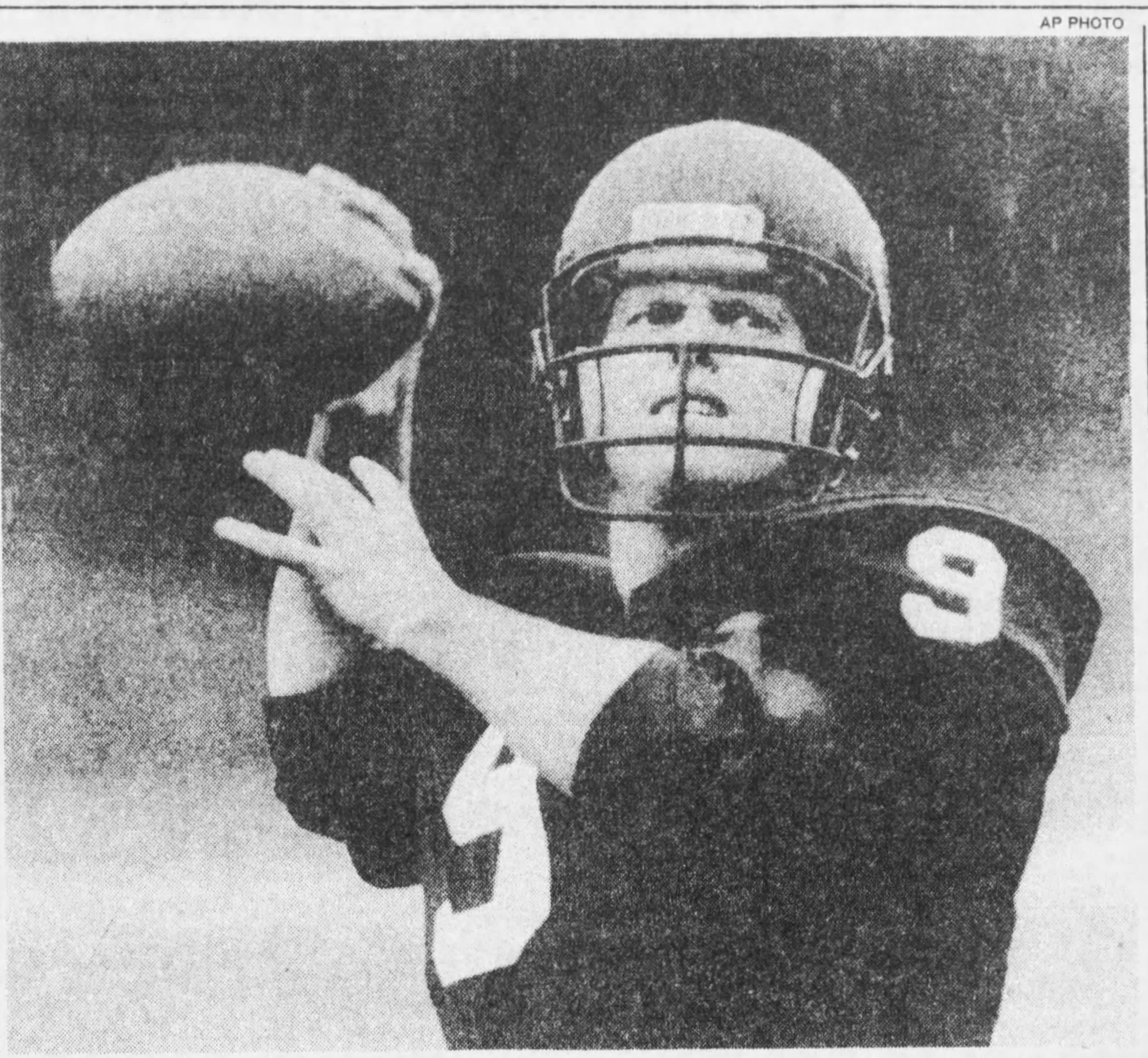
ANOTHER YEAR. Mark Sullivan, a former Ohio State middle guard, has been granted a final year of football eligibility by the NCAA to play for John Carroll University this fall. Sullivan, 27, who played from 1978 to 1980 for the Buckeyes under coaches Woody Hayes and Earle Bruce, was ruled eligible Monday and will begin practice Wednesday.

### **INSIDE REPORT**

Fry: Not worried: Iowa Coach Hayden Fry downplayed any concern about the environment around Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. "Playing in the home of the Super Bowl champions is going to be a great environment," Fry said. "Going in for a couple days won't bother us. The Big C [cancer] would have to move pretty fast to catch us." Four members of the New York Giants, the latest former ISU player Karl Nelson, have contracted cancer since 1980. Tuesday, the American Cancer Society said Nelson's survival chances were good because his Hodgkin's disease is in the earliest - most treatable - stage.

New chairman: Leodis Davis, a professor of chemistry, has been named chairman of the University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics for 1987-88. Davis succeeds Julia Davis, no relation. The 15-member board, consisting of faculty, administrators and students, oversees the intercollegiate athletic program.

Protest withdrawn: Marvelous Marvin Hagler on Tuesday withdrew his protest about the outcome of his April 6 middleweight bout with Sugar Ray Leonard, who won a 12-round split decision. Hagler's lawyer, Morris Goldings, said the Hagler camp has determined that no illegal activities occurred in officiating of the fight in Las Vegas. That agrees with an earlier finding by the Nevada attorney general's office that none of the officials in the fight violated rules regarding association with gamblers. BRIEFLY ....



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# Hawks to open 1988 grid season in Hawaii

### By TOM WITOSKY **Register Staff Writer**

IOWA CITY, IA. - The Iowa Hawkeye football team will open its NOTEBOOK/Hawkeyes 1988 season in Hawaii next year, the university's athletic governing board said Tuesday.

Iowa and University of Hawaii officials have agreed to a two-game series to be played in 1988 and 1991.

In approving the Hawaii game, Iowa officials have given their approval to the second consecutive 12game schedule for the Hawkeye football team.

The 1987 Iowa team opens a 12game season Sunday against Tennessee in the nationally televised annual Kickoff Classic to be played at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Elliott said the season opener next year will be played Sept. 3 in Hawaii.

The governing board also approved Elliott's request to fill scheduling openings in the Hawks' 1989 and 1990 football schedules with the University of Tulsa and the University of Cin-

### Athletic Director Bump Elliott said cautious confidence that no current member of the Hawkeye basketball or football teams have any contractual relationship with New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

He added that any new players from Iowa found to have accepted money or signed an agreement with the two agents would be a "a complete surprise to me."

"But I have been surprised before," Elliott said.

Earlier this year, the agents identified two former Hawkeye players -Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell - as having signed with them before their college careers had ended.

NETS AT KINNICK. Larry Bruner, associate athletic director, said nets are to be installed behind the goal posts at Kinnick Stadium before the season begins. The \$10,000 The Hawkeyes are scheduled to project has been approved to keep kicked footballs from going into the stands and preventing fights over

**Baseball:** Wang Pei-Ching threw a two-hitter and belted a solo home run to lead Hua Lian, Taiwan, to a 7-0 win over Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday in the opening game of the 1987 Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. The Saudi Arabian team is comprised almost entirely of sons of American oil workers.

Basketball: Paced by 27 points from Kansas State's Charles Bledsoe, the Big Eight Conference all-stars beat Liaoning, a Chinese regional team, 101-81, Tuesday to advance to the finals of an 11-team invitational tournament. ... Five members of Juarez Autonomous University's women's team were killed Monday when a bus hit the car they were riding in near Chihuahua, Mexico, officials said. Among the dead was Juarez's female athlete of the year for 1986, Maria del Pilar Luna Cervantes.... Phoenix Suns second-year forward Rafael Addison has decided to leave the team and play with the Allibet team in Livorno, Italy.

Football: Iowa linebacker Tyrone Taylor, who lettered last year, isn't on the squad this season because of academic reasons. ... Kansas senior right guard Don Lacey broke his left hand midway through practice Tuesday, but is not expected to be out for any length of time. Also Tuesday, senior left tackle Jim Davis twisted his left knee and was to sit out today.... Colorado senior linebacker Don Do Luzio may have surgery to repair Few breaks possible cartilage damage in his right knee.... The NCAA has ruled Miami defensive tackle Dan Sileo ineligible, for DiMaggio in but the Hurricanes plan to appeal the ruling. At issue is whether Sileo, a se-nior from Stamford, Conn., has used record streak all of his collegiate eligibility.... Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Demp- DI MAGGIO sey said he doesn't expect penalties Continued from Page One amid allegations that two players accepted cash payments in school. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that former quarterback Alfred Jenkins accepted cash from Philadelphia agent Art Wilkinson over his last three seasons and ex-receiver Jon Horton also took some payoffs. Both players finished their college eligibility last season. . . . Wilkinson has been on the sidelines during Nebraska games, but Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he was sure no violations took place.... Police say a man who claims to be Michael Cooper of the San Francisco 49ers is setting up Portland, Ore., women to be raped. The man, who has no connection with the 49ers, apparently has treated at least five women to dinner or drinks in Portland restaurants or bars before attacking them at gunpoint, according to police.

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon gets a rain-soaked workout Tuesday as he tries to get his injured shoulder in shape.

# Bears' kick returner out for year

#### By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, ILL. - Wide receiver Lew Barnes, who also returns punts for the Chicago Bears, broke a bone in his left leg in practice Tuesday and is out for the season.

"It was a freak accident," Coach Mike Ditka said. "He slipped on the wet turf, and somebody bumped him. His leg went one way and his weight another."

The injury to Barnes occurred on the South Park field after the Bears had moved from their regular practice field behind Halas Hall because of rain. The regular field has poor drainage.

Meanwhile, the quarterback situation, revolving around Jim McMahon, who is recovering from shoulder surgery, remains up in the air. Ditka had said he hoped possibly to start McMahon against the St. Louis Cardinals next Monday night.

But Ditka indicated that McMahon might not even play in the exhibition game against the Cardinals and that Mike Tomczak probably would be the starting quarterback for his third straight exhibition game.

As for McMahon playing Monday night, Ditka said, "He would have to

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quarterback against the New York Giants in the opener on Sept. 14. INJURIES. Tony Eason, New England's starting quarterback, may not be ready for the season opener against Miami on Sept. 13 because of a pulled hamstring. Coach Raymond Berry said Steve Grogan will start Saturday night against Minnesota with Tom Ramsey in reserve. ... The Saturday's exhibition game against Los Angeles Raiders got good news Tuesday when tests proved negative on return man Chris Woods' knee in-

jury. ... Philadelphia running back Keith Byars, who underwent foot surgery last May, received good marks from his doctor and will be able to begin practicing in a week.

QUARTERBACKS. Todd Blackledge will open the season as the Kansas City Chiefs' starting quarterback, Coach Frank Gansz said Tuesday. Blackledge, the former Penn State star entering his fifth year in the league, again won out over nine-year veteran Bill Kenney, with whom he has shared duties.

Kenney started Saturday night's

Walsh said Tuesday that Joe Montana will open as quarterback Thursday against the San Diego Chargers. Walsh said Montana will play as long as he likes, up to a half.

Atlanta Falcons Coach Marion Campbell said David Archer, a former Iowa State University standout, remains his No. 1 quarterback, even though he has been less than outstanding in the Falcons' two exhibition contests.

Campbell said Archer will start the Cleveland Browns, but backups Turk Schonert and Scott Campbell also may play.

Quarterback Chris Miller, Atlanta's top draft choice, continues his contractual holdout, and Campbell said he is making plans for this season without him.

The Falcons on Tuesday cut Ali Haji-Sheikh, who holds the NFL record for most field goals in a season. Haji-Sheikh missed two of three attempts in an exhibition game.

MISCELLANEOUS. Los Angeles Rams running back Charles White will return to practice today, but he will have to undergo daily testing for possible drug use. ... Gene Upshaw,

cinnati.

play Tulsa on Sept. 30, 1989, and Cincinatti on Sept. 15, 1990.

Elliott said the two schools have those balls. agreed to play single games against Iowa without return contests. He said return contests may be a possibility in the future.

"We are attempting to get a schedule that annually has six home games and five away games," Elliott said. "These games have been scheduled with that in mind."

In recent years, the Iowa officials have been criticized for not scheduling football and basketball games against the University of Northern Iowa. Since then, the basketball team has agreed to play the Panthers, but not the football team.

Elliott said no consideration was given to scheduling UNI because its team plays in Division I-AA of the NCAA. "We are committed to sched- wishbone-formation deception. uling games against Division I programs. We believe that is important for our program," Elliott said.

HAWKEYES ON TV. Elliott said at least four and possibly as many as eight Iowa football games will be telecast this season.

Elliott said ABC-TV is committed to televising Sunday's game against Tennessee as well as the Hawkeyes' Big Ten season opener against Michigan State on Oct. 3. He said it is also likely games against Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State will be televised nationally.

Elliott said the Hawkeye games against Indiana and Minnesota are scheduled to televised regionally by the Big Ten Network. Also, the Hawkeye game against Iowa State will be televised statewide.

# Speedy players may grab title for Osborne

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allowed the TV networks to talk him into moving Nebraska's game at Colorado from Nov. 14 to Nov. 28 was so he would have an extra week to prepare for the Sooners and all their

Oklahoma has become a major stumbling block for Osborne. His 14year record of 137-32-2 is one of the best in college coaching, but he's 4-11 against Barry Switzer's Sooners.

If there were weaknesses in Nebraska's team last year, they were the offensive line, along with mediocre passing. Taylor completed only 42 percent of his attempts.

"We just didn't knock people down like we normally do," Osborne said. 'Where we usually average 500 yards a game, we averaged a little better than 400.'

The Huskers rebuild their offensive line almost every year, which is part of their successful tradition, and Osborne feels the new unit is better than last season's. And with a year of experience, he's sure Taylor will improve his passing. There are a number of swift receivers - Brinson, Rod Smith and Von Sheppard — and a pair of veteran tight ends with starting experience, junior Todd Millikan of Shenandoah, Ia., and senior Tom Banderas. who was hurt much of last year. Keith Jones, Ken Clark, Tyreese Knox and Terry Rodgers make the Iback (chief running back) position well fortified, but there isn't much proven depth behind Micah Heibel at fullback. On defense, all-America middle guard Danny Noonan's eligibility expires, which seemed to be a problem last spring, but Pete's emergence has alleviated that worry. Thus, with Thomas as the ringleader, and with the likes of hard-hitting LeRoy Etienne at linebacker and tackle Malcolm Christie, another | speedy Charles Fryar and three-year starter Brian Washington in the secondary, the defense will be as good as any in the land. Whether this all adds up to a national championship, and Osborne dearly wants one to highlight his glossy record, much will depend on avoiding an early pratfall, and that game Nov. 21. Next: Colorado.

Golf: The 1987 Grand Slam of

throw good before the end of the week, and he would have to show marked improvement."

couldn't play Monday night, Tomczak also would be listed as the starting



1941," reported that Henrich, as he returned to the dugout, said to himself: "Auker's a big man. He won't walk him. He'll pitch to him."

Auker did. DiMaggio lined his first pitch over the third baseman's head and into the left-field corner for a double. It was the sixth time DiMaggio saved his streak with a hit in his final at-bat.

Dan Daniel, a New York sports writer who witnessed the entire 56game streak, wrote in his two-page review of the streak in the Official Baseball Guide:

"As the pitiless spotlight was trained on Joe, official scorers, too, found themselves in the spotlight. Scoring standards became the most stringent, the most exacting under which a big-league hitter has performed over a long stretch of games. DiMaggio had to show everybody from day to day, and he did it." Daniel was the scorer in the crucial 43rd game, one short of the previous all-time record of 44 games set by Wee Willie Keeler in 1897. Hitless in Golf Course in Hawthorn, Ill., was put his first two trips against Boston's Mickey Harris, DiMaggio hit a slow roller toward third baseman Jim Tabor. DiMaggio stumbled as he broke from the plate. Tabor came in fast, but threw wildly past first baseman Lou Finney.

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San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill

Blood doping test sought

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) -- There is no fool-proof method to ex-

pose blood doping yet. But Swedish scientists, sponsored by research

grants from the International Olympic Committee, have made signifi-

cant progress with a test that could reduce this form of cheating in

The method consists of two tests, separated by at least one week, said

Dr. Bo Berglund of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital, who is one of the

world's leading experts in this field. The first test should be taken before

a competition, the athlete's blood then being stored. Another test of the

same athlete is carried out seven days later and both samples are to be

of those who have used blood doping within two weeks," Berglund said.

"Our test results so far indicate that you can detect roughly 50 percent

Blood doping involves having an athlete's blood removed from the sys-

tem a month or several years before a competition, keeping it stored

either in the frozen state or in a refrigerator, while the athlete's body

makes up the shortage, then re-injecting it a couple of days prior to the

event. The procedure adds oxygen-bearing red blood cells, which in-

The effect of blood doping, Beglund said, induces increased perfor-

But blood doping could be very risky. In a variation, the blood is taken

from another person and it involves the risks of getting diseases like

mance equal to the difference between first and 10th place in a world

president of the NFL players union, said the players are prepared to strike on Sept. 15, after the first weekend of regular-season games, because of a lack of progress in contract talks.

**BIG TEN AGAINST AGENTS.** After the meeting, Elliott expressed

Fry feeling confident and apprehensive

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nek, who wasn't eligible to play last season, has moved up to the second team and "could become one of our better players. He'll play a lot against Tennessee."

Fry praised often-injured offensive second-team player.

"He's done the best he's ever done," Fry said. "He's been wounded, but hasn't missed a practice. He's lost more than 30 pounds, and I compliment him for hanging in there, not quitting."

Fry said freshman running back Tony Stewart has had a very good fall, and even though he's "way behind Rick Bayless and Kevin Har mon, he'll play Sunday. He's our No. 3 running back, and Chet Davis is No. 4.'

Fry said fullback Nick Bell won't play Sunday, and may be withheld from competition this season. Fry has rarely been a coach to use Reifers, who had little success in his | the phrase "no comment" at his weekly press conferences, but did

### Nebraska Outlook

Coach - Tom Osborne, 137-32-2 (14 1986 record - 10-2 overall. 5-2 in conference.

owan is near Amateur lead

JUPITER, FLA. - Nick DeKock

From Register Wire Services

Mid-Amateur championships and his

Golf, designed to bring together the winners of the sport's four major tourneys for an exhibition, has been postponed indefinitely. The match, set for Labor Day at Kemper Lakes off because the Grand Slam executive committee was able to secure just two commitments, from Masters champion Larry Mize and U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson. Last year's exhibition drew about 5,000 spectators and brought together British Open champion Greg Norman, Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, PGA winner Bob Tway and Fuzzy Zoeller, filling in for U.S. Open titlist Ray Floyd.

Hockey: Rochester Mustangs Coach Frank Serratore has resigned and will be replaced by Kevin Constantine, a former coach of the USHL's North Iowa team. ... Because of poor ticket sales, Monday's Canada Cup game between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union will be played in Regina, Saskatchewan, instead of Calgary.

**Tennis:** Dianne Balestrat upset No.2 seed Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-1, in a second-round match Tuesday of the United Jersey Bank Classic at Mahwah, N.J. In the first round, sixthseeded Sylvia Hanika took advantage of Isabelle Demongeot's nine double faults to win, 6-3, 6-2.

The crowd was on its feet and the Yankee players moved to the top step of the dugout, looking at the press box for the scorer's decision.

"I took plenty of time on that one," Daniel said. Finally, he raised his arm, signaling a hit. In explaining his call, Daniel said: "Tabor was lucky to make a play. He got his hands on the ball all right but he had to hurry his throw. It was a tricky grounder, a hard chance."

Controversy was avoided when Di-Maggio, in his next at-bat, lined a single to left off reliever Mike Ryba. DiMaggio had 91 hits during the streak in 223 at-bats, a .408 average. Thornton Lee, a White Sox left-hander, gave up the most hits, six. Auker and Bob Harris, both with St. Louis, were next with five.

DiMaggio batted safely in 72 of 73 consecutive games. After his streak was stopped on July 17 in Cleveland, he hit safely in each of his next 16 games.

of Cedar Rapids, Ia., shot a 1-underpar 71 Tuesday and was one stroke behind the leaders after one round of the 87th U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Doug Dunakey of Waterloo, Ia., shot 73.

Randy Reifers of Dublin, Ohio, and Jim McGovern of Oradell, N.J., shared the lead at 2-under-par 70. Both both played at the 6,542-yard Village Course, considered the less difficult of the two courses used for the 36-hole medal-play portion of the tournament.

DeKock, a senior at Southern Methodist University, played his first round at the 6,542-yard Hills Course, where all of the match-play portion of the tournament will be contested.

He was tied at 71 with Kevin Johnson of Pembroke, Mass.; Thomas Dver of Melrose, Mass.; Allen Doyle of LaGrange, Ga., and Scott Gump of Merritt Island, Fla.

Johnson played the tougher Hills Course, while the others tied at 71 opened on the Village Course.

Defending champion Buddy Alexander of Baton Rouge, La., shot a 76. Reifers, a 39-year-old businessman, said the obligations of his job and family keep him from playing as much golf as he would like. But he can string together good rounds when he

1986 Ohio Amateur title.

"I guess I'm a late bloomer," said 10 months as a pro back in 1968. His amateur status was reinstated in twice in succession Tuesday. 1972.

"It's fun to compete somewhat successfully against these college guys," Reifers said. "It's amazing what those guys can do."

McGovern also had four birdies and two bogeys, a continuation of what has been a good summer. Just last week, he won the Met Open at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

DeKock, 21, is one of 122 college students in the field of 288. Ten players are in high school, including Thomas Scherrer, 17, of Skaneateles, N.Y., who shot an opening-round 72.

Len Mattiace, last year's medalist. shot a 74, but two of the favorites faltered early. Jay Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., who won this event in 1982 and 1983, shot a 78.

Gary Nicklaus had a 79 but his gallery was the largest of the day because it included his father, Jack, who won this event in 1959 and 1961.

### Mexican champion

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO (AP) -The Mexico City Red Devils won the Mexican League title with a 12-8 vicgets rolling, as evidenced by his two fory Tuesday over Nuevo Laredo.

When asked about whether he might ban professional scouts from his practices, as other coaches have done, because the National Football League will hold a supplemental draft for Cris Carter of Ohio State, Fry said, "There have already been so many comments. It's best if I just said I have no comment. It won't help us beat Tennessee."

Fry also said he had no comment when asked his thoughts on a court request by the Big Ten to order New York-based agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom to identify conference players who signed while they still had collegiate eligibility.



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