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Lawyer: NFL bars Garter's exam, tryout

11 teams say they'll pass selecting in special draft

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Cris Carter, made eligible for a supplemental NFL draft after being dismissed from Ohio State for taking payments from agents, has been barred from working out for scouts at league facilities, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Mitch Frankel said Carter had planned to work out Tuesday at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, but was barred by officials at the arena, home of the NFL's Colts. Earlier, Frankel said, workouts in St. Louis and at the Cowboys' facility in Dallas were called off.

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell said the league had nothing to do with the ban.

However, there is an undercurrent of resistance to the draft Friday of Carter and Charles Gladman, a University of Pittsburgh running back who lost his eligibility for refusing to cooperate with an investigation of agents. Eleven NFL teams have said they won't participate in the draft, which the NFL ordered after threat of a lawsuit.

Coaches Opposed

A large number of college coaches were opposed to the draft, and some said they considered banning NFL scouts from campus. They claimed that by allowing the players to be drafted, the NFL condoned illegal activities.

The league claimed it had no option because the colleges declared the players professionals and it could not deny them the means to earn a living.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, who said his team wouldn't make a pick, said the draft should be held after the start of the regular season.

General Manager Bobby Beathard of Washington said, "We just don't think it's right to reward a guy who sticks it to his school, his coaches and his teammates."

In addition to the 49ers and Redskins, the other teams who said they weren't interested were Buffalo, the Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati, Chicago, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Atlanta, and Indianapolis.

Four More Players

The league said Tuesday that four other players would be eligible for the draft. Dan McFadden, a defensive back from Miami (Fla.); Paul Miller of Illinois Valley Community College; Marquis Pleasant, a wide receiver from Southern Methodist, and Chester Savoie, a defensive back from Nicholls State.

A workout was held in January at the Hoosier Dome for players eligible for the NFL spring draft.

Carter, an all-American as a junior, had been considered a possible first-round draft choice next season.

He petitioned the NFL for admission after being ruled ineligible. He admitted accepting a \$5,000 loan from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in May 1986 and subsequently accepted \$1,800 more from them.

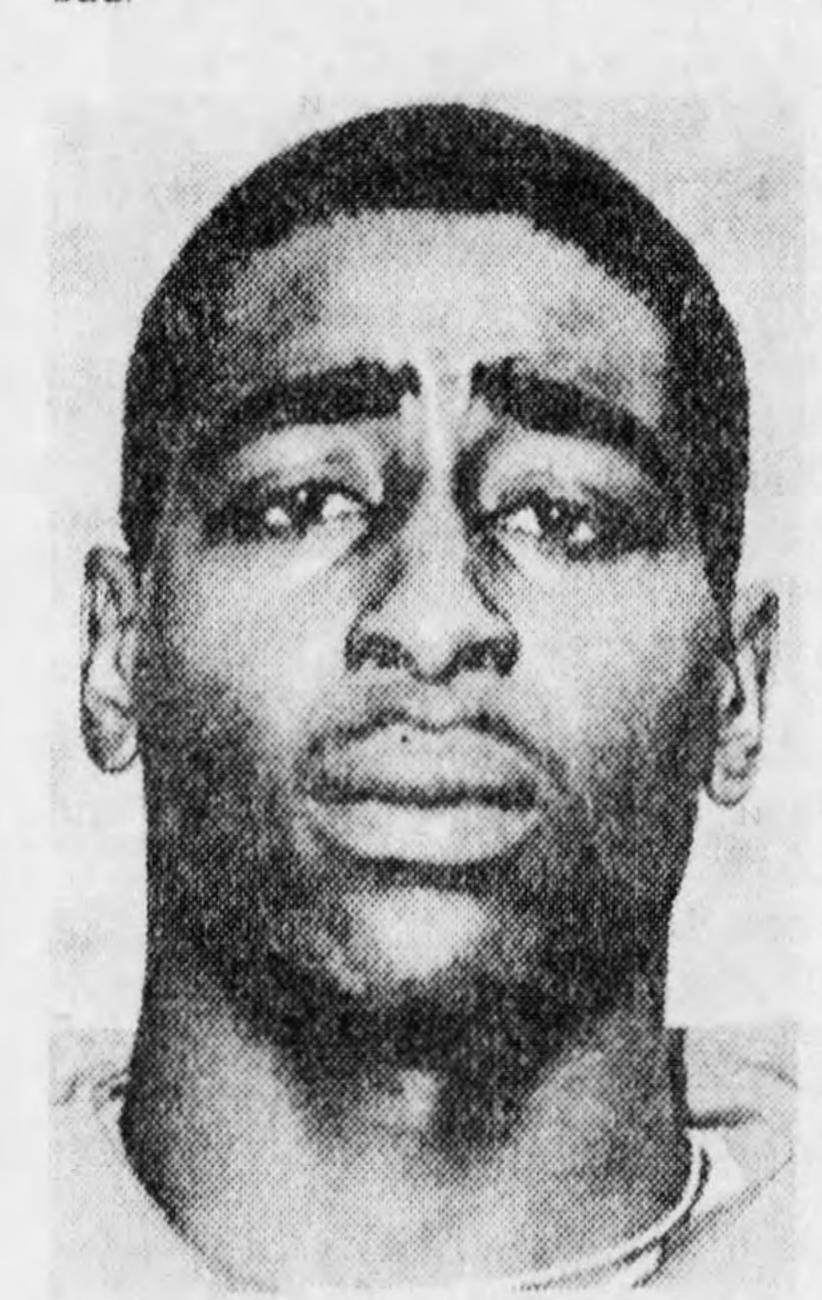
Frankel said he was contacted by NFL teams expressing interest in Carter.

No Exam, Workout

He said that he arranged a physical examination and a workout in St. Louis for Carter through the NFL. Frankel said he later got a call from a league official telling him the exam and workout wouldn't take place. They suggested Carter hold his own workouts.

Frankel said the main reason that Carter wanted the workouts was because he ran 4.7-second 40-yard dashes in earlier tryouts. He said Carter was out of shape at the time and said he thought he could run between 4.58 and 4.6, closer to the norm for NFL receivers.

"He's a 21-year-old kid who made a mistake," Frankel said. "He tried to make what's wrong become right, but he's become the symbol of what's bad."



Cris Carter Banned in Indy

Marc Hansen is on vacation



Hand him the plate

St. Louis outfielder Vince Coleman touches home plate with the winning run as he dives behind Houston catcher Robbie Wine during the seventh inning of the

Cardinals' 5-4 win over the Astros on Wednesday afternoon. Coleman earlier hit the first outside-the-park home run of his career. STORY: 2S.

'84 Olympians make their mark in majors

By TRACY RINGOLSBY

© 1987 Dallas Morning News ARLINGTON, TEXAS — With the temperature reading in excess of 100 degrees on the Arlington Stadium scoreboard one recent afternoon, Boston rookie catcher John Marzano stood in the sun-baked outfield during the Texas Rangers' batting practice, chatting with Bobby Witt and Oddibe McDowell.

"There's one for your kangaroo court," Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer said to third baseman Wade Boggs. "Fraternization with an opponent, and in that heat."

"Yeah," said Boggs. "Looks like \$100 for Olympic overkill."

After a 3-hour 52-minute game in Milwaukee, Witt sent word through the clubhouse boy to Brewers catcher B.J. Surhoff that it was too late to go out, but he would be ready for lunch the next day. In Seattle, Mariners pitcher Scott Bankhead pulled up in front of the Rangers' hotel shortly before noon one day, waiting to take Witt and McDowell on a tour of Puget

15 in Majors

Theirs is an Olympic bond developed during the summer of 1984 that transcends professional loyalties. Twenty of the best collegiate players in the country were brought together three summers ago, made a barnstorming tour of America, then represented the United States in the Olympics at Los Angeles. They won the silver medal in baseball, a demonstration sport that year.

Now, they are taking professional

baseball by storm. All 20 of them were drafted by major-league teams - 18 going in the first rounds of the 1984 and 1985 drafts. Only one is out of the game - second baseman Flavio Alfaro, Atlanta's fourth-round selection in 1984, who retired after failing to get above the Class A level. And 15 already have made their majorleague debuts, including Oakland sensation Mark McGwire, who broke the major-league record for home runs by a rookie.

Unique Collection

Professional baseball took a gamble in 1984 by allowing major-league teams to draft and agree to terms with players while allowing them to play in the Olympics as long as they did not receive money until after the Games. At the time, there was a fear that the development of some of the players would be retarded, because they would miss the professional competition in the summer of 1984. That fear, however, has been dis-

"Face it," Toronto General Manager Pat Gillick said, "that was a very good group, one of the better college groups I've seen. I don't think we will have that quality of collegiate player again for some time."

As an example, the U.S. team that competed in the Pan Am Games where the United States finished second and earned a berth in the 1988

OLYMPIC

Molitor's streak ended at 39

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) — Paul Molitor's hitting streak is over at 39 games. He went 0-for-4 Wednesday as his Milwaukee Brewers beat Cleveland, 1-0, in 10 innings.

> Molitor failed to get the ball out of the infield against Cleveland rookie John Farrell, who allowed only three hits through nine innings in his second major-league start.

> Molitor struck out in the first inning, grounded into a double play in the third and grounded out to shortstop in the sixth. He reached base in the eighth on an error by first baseman Pat Tabler.

With two outs in the eighth and a runner on second, Molitor hit a slow grounder that third baseman Brook Jacoby charged and threw to Tabler. First base umpire Mike Reilly originally called Molitor out, but ruled him safe when Tabler bobbled the ball. Jacoby's throw beat Molitor to the bag by about two steps. Robin Yount then

popped up to Tabler to end the inning. Molitor's 39-game hitting streak was the fifth-longest in modern major league history. Molitor was trying to tie Ty Cobb for fourth. Details of the game and other baseball news are on Page 2S.

Hawkeyes' tenacious Puk rewarded with Classic start

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

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IOWA CITY, IA. - There was a time, J.J. Puk said, when he considered throwing in the towel. Why, he asked himself, should he endure any more pain and frustration?

"That was before my third shoulder surgery," the Iowa linebacker said. "It was the third operation on my left shoulder in two years, and I was waging a big battle inside myself to decide whether to continue playing football or not.

"But I had faith that somehow my Please turn to Page 4S | career wouldn't be over. And I'm glad

Year's Day games could well be with-

The Buffs were good enough to beat

Nebraska last year, were second in

the Big Eight with a 6-1 record after

losing all four non-conference games,

This year's schedule seems tai-

lor-made to reverse the poor start of

1986, opening with three home games

against teams that figure to be also-

rans in the Pac-10 - Oregon,

Stanford and Washington State. Then

the opponent is Colorado State, which

slapped an embarrassing 23-7 loss on

and the bulk of the squad is back.

in Colorado's reach.

Colorado last year.

now I made the decision to keep playing."

Puk is in his fifth season of football. but when he opens on the defensive unit in Sunday's Kickoff Classic against Tennessee in East Rutherford, N.J., it will be the first start of his college career.

Elected Co-Captain

He hesitates to say that he tries to be a leader, but his teammates rewarded Puk last spring for his tenacity by electing him co-captain.

"I just do things," he said, "and if those things make me a leader ... well, that's fine. Being named a captain was a real surprise and an honor.

Puk came to Iowa after a standout high school career at Cedar Rapids Washington. Two older brothers, Dave and Steve, played at Minnesota.

"Dave was a fullback and Steve was a tackle," Puk said. "When I was injured last year, I had to miss the Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota games at the end of the season, and that cost me my last chance to play in the Metrodome at Minneapolis. I always wanted to do that, and it turned out to be a real bummer."

Costly Knee Injury

Puk last season wasn't to his shoul-

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Bad grades will sideline ISU starter

Walden will let Suffren return to his scholarship

By TOM WITOSKY

Register Staff Writer Just when it appeared Jim Walden's Iowa State football team would get an additional scholarship player for its depleted ranks, he got more bad news Wednesday.

Walden said in an interview that starting left cornerback Joe Blankenship is academically ineligible to play this season. It is not known if the Detroit, Mich., native will remain in school, Walden said.

With the loss of Blankenship, it now appears the Cyclone defensive backfield, already hit by the loss of every starter from last season's team, will have only veteran Jeff Dole with any Big Eight Conference experience.

"This should be the last one we lose this season, all of the grades are now in," Walden said. "It hurts because we are losing a starter and a good athlete, but what can you say? We are just going to have to go on from

Walden's announcement of Blankenship's ineligibility follows the first-year coach's decision to permit former starting wide receiver Hughes Suffren of Bonner Springs, Mo., to rejoin the team and reinstate his scholarship.

Pleaded Guilty

Suffren was kicked off the team last season after it was reported he and another former Cyclone player, Marques Rodgers, were under investigation for breaking into an assistant's coach's home. Suffren later pleaded guilty to third-degree theft and was sentenced to repay the coach, Ed Lambert, and to perform 50 hours of community service.

The 6-foot 3-inch, 195-pound Suffren was the team's top receiver in 1985, with 31 receptions for 433 yards. Last season, he caught four passes for 66 yards against Iowa in the team's season opener.

But with four-deep corps of wide receivers, Walden said Suffren will be used as a defensive back. "It's been a nice fit," Walden said. "He's helping us pull some pieces together there. We can use every player with a lick of ability back there."

"Everyone is entitled to a second chance and a large majority of the members on the team said they had no objection to letting Hughes come back," Walden said. "I asked the seniors and the returning veterans how they felt. It wasn't unanimous, which is fine with me, but it was a large ma-

Removed From Team

Walden said Suffren returned to school last spring and attended summer school to get himself eligible to play. Walden said Suffren paid his own way during the summer. "I had to be convinced that Hughes

was ready and willing to make the commitment I believe necessary to be a member of this team," Walden said. "It's one of those things where he wants to redeem himself so it's best to put this thing to rest and have it be forgotten."

NOTES - With the loss of Blankenship and the gain of Suffren, there are 61 Cyclone athletes on scholarship. ... Walden said the team came through two-a-day practices in general good health, though some hitting and two scrimmages remain before the season starts. "We are still holding our breath, but they seem to be surviving pretty well," he said. "We still have a ways to go before Tulane and we'll just have to wait and see." Walden's biggest fear is injuries

among the offensive linemen. Walden said only guard Rich Moore has missed most of practice, because of dizzy spells. He said the junior trans-Ironically, the injury that sidelined | fer student has missed much of the summer drills and is still undergoing tests. ... As a result, the coaching "I finally thought I was going to staff has moved sophomore defensive make it through a full season," he | tackle Trent Van Hoosen to the offensaid, "and was playing some tight end | sive line. "We just need the help and in practice. I went out for a pass, and | we believe Trent can do well for us on the offensive side," Walden said. Van Hoosen is 6-3, 230 pounds and is from

Colorado's dream date is a formal: Jan. 1

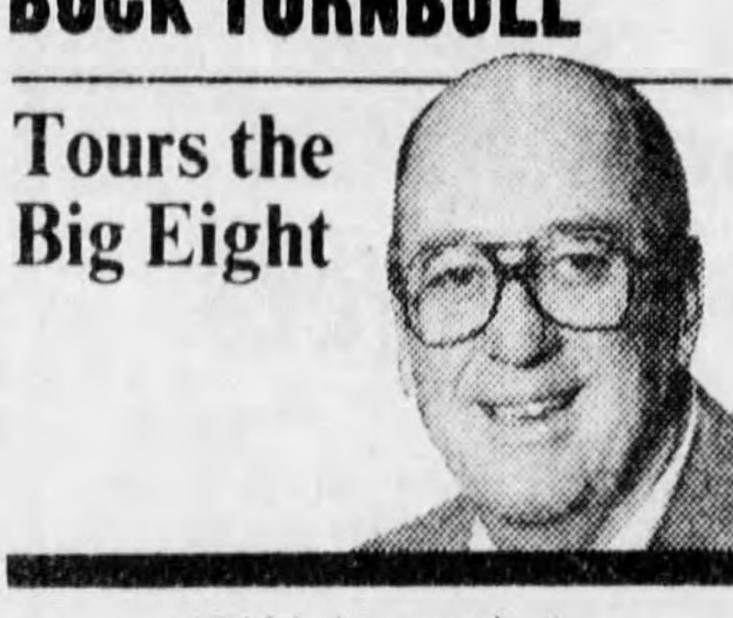
BOULDER, COLO. - Colorado is a football team with a lofty goal this year - to play in a bowl game Jan. 1. "That's what we have our hearts set on," Coach Bill McCartney said. "We have a dream with a date attached to it."

Almost everything McCartney has done here since arriving from an assistant's job at Michigan six years ago has pointed toward this season.

After inheriting what he termed "a bankrupt program," he set about the arduous task of recruiting and rebuilding. One of the most important things he did was postpone the eligibility of nearly the entire recruiting class of 1983.

Nineteen of those players remain as fifth-year seniors, forming the nucleus of a team that might be considered a title contender in many conferences, but no better than third best in





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the Big Eight behind powerful Oklahoma and Nebraska.

That's probably one reason McCartney isn't more specific about the bowl game he'd like to play in Jan. 1. Stopping the two league stalwarts from reaching the Orange Bowl is unlikely, but some other New

critical conference opener, at Oklahoma State on Oct. 10. That's an early matchup of the league's top two

Following that revenge game is a

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MORNING REPORT

MOLITOR MONITOR. Paul Molitor on approaching Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Pete Rose and Joe DiMaggio with his hitting streak, which had reached 39 games before Wednesday's scheduled contest with Cleveland: "Trying to compare yourself with those people is getting a little unrealistic."

GARNERING A WINNER. Actor James Garner will join Larry Cahill of Cedar Rapids in sponsoring a racing team in next year's Indianapolis 500. Best-known for his television roles on "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files," Garner drove dragsters in the 1940s and became further involved in racing after he made the movie "Grand Prix" in the 1960s. He drove the pace car for the Indy 500 in 1977 and 1985.

Cahill, 50, drove sprints and midgets and in 1982 was fourth in the World of Outlaws midget circuit. He owns a racing shop in Cedar Rapids and, with his brother, owns 60 motels.

☐ DICKSON STARS. Scott Dickson of Des Moines is the first American to win the 750-mile Paris To Brest To Paris bicycle race, which he finished Wednesday in 44 hours 2 minutes to beat an international field of more than 2,000 competitors. Dickson, 38, a Roosevelt High School and Drake graduate, had finished second in 1979 and '83.

POLL: COE THIRD. Midwest Conference football coaches pick Coe of Cedar Rapids to finish second in the league's South Division,

behind Monmouth. Defending champion Lawrence was picked to win the North. Coe, the South champion last fall, and Monmouth both have several top players returning from their 1986 teams. The coaches picked Knox for third, just ahead of Cornell. Grinnell and Illinois College also are in the division.

PANTHER CAPTAINS. Center Mark Hanssen, running back Carl Boyd, defensive end Jeff Bealles and linebacker John Hill have been named co-captains of Northern Iowa' 1987 football team. Hanssen, Boyd and Bealles were all-conference last season.

LUXURY HOT DOGS. If you're a well-heeled Clemson football fan, you'll be able

to tailgate in style this season. Clemson's first condominium parking garage will have 95 parking spaces, access to a large-screen television, a dance floor and a wet bar, and will be a quarter of a mile from the stadium. Cost per spot: \$10,000 to \$12,000. Pass the mustard.

WORN-OUT WELCOME? Three consecutive losing seasons are beginning to take their toll on Indianapolis Colts' ticket sales. Seasonticket sales are off 5,000 (to 50,000), tickets remain for all 1987 games, and the team is advertising on billboards, radio and television and in newspapers. In 1984, season tickets were in such demand the team held a lottery to determine who would get them. The Colts are 12-36 since moving to Indianapolis in 1984.