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Here's hoping: That Michael Jordan doesn't have an additional doesn't have additiona withat the Bulls have been told by Stadium brass not to announce any crowds over 19,999. This policy dates to the National Basketball Association playoffs in the spring of 1981, when, said our source, Stadium owner Bill Wirtz got into trouble with fire marshals about overflow crowds. We're told further violations could mean a 30-day suspension for selling standing-roomonly tickets.

Added evidence: Not one Bulls crowd has come close to cracking the top 10 attendance list since those playoffs in 1981, when 19,995 folks saw the Bulls play Boston. This, despite all the excitement created by Jordan after his arrival in 1984. In fact, only one Jordan crowd ranks in the club's top 25. This was 19,052-and No. 23 on the list-for the Bulls-Lakers game in Februr-s ary of 1985.

Double the mint

Watch out for Ball State in 1990

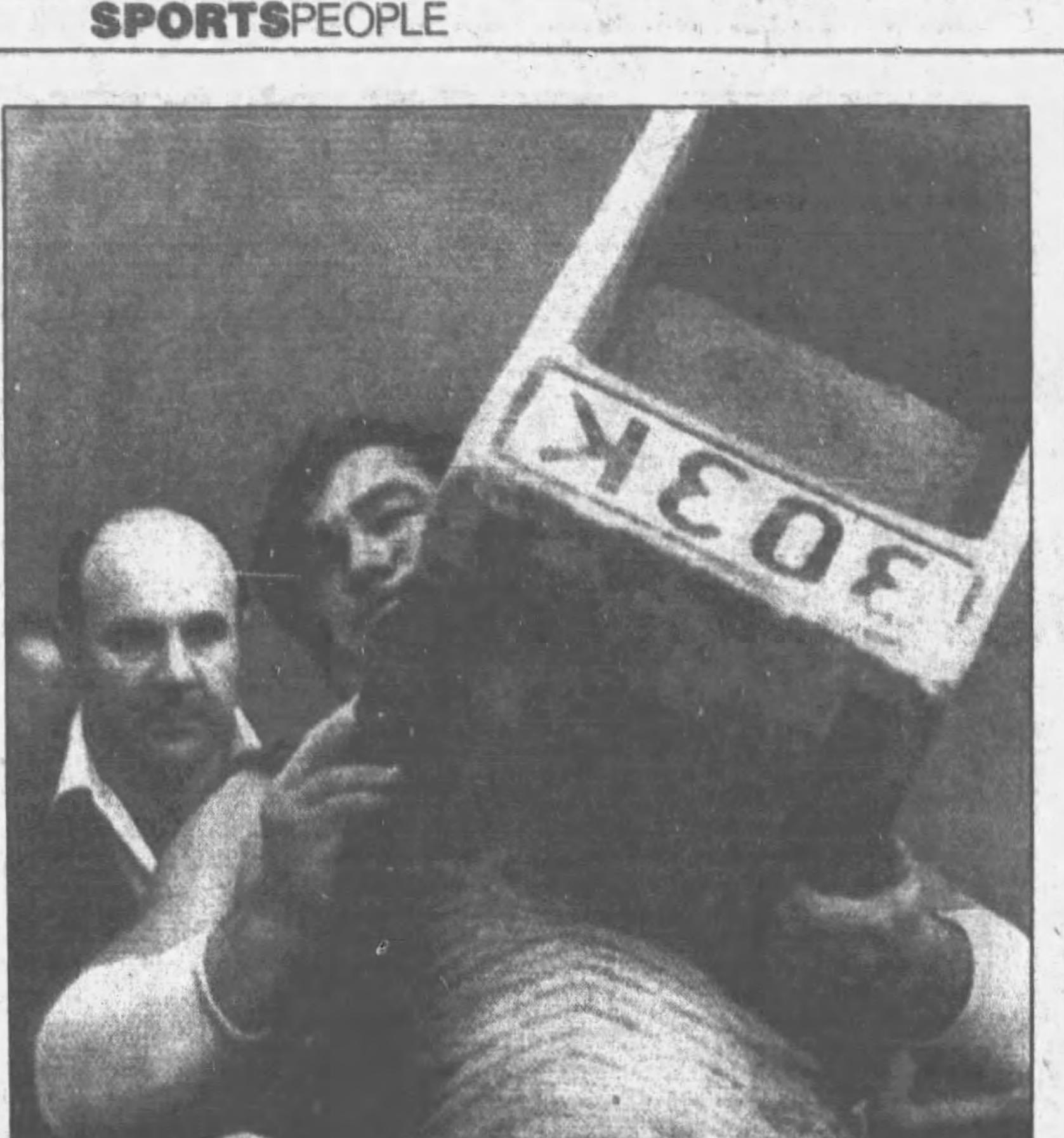
For an accurate appraisal of who will be among the college football elite, check Miami's schedule.

Not the Hurricanes of Miami, Fla., but the Redskins of Miami, Ohio.

"I have that great ability to schedule teams when they're not so good, and then they're great," says Redskins athletic director Richard Shrider. "Scheduling Syracuse all those years ago, and I play them this year."

Final score: Syracuse 24, Miami 10.

"When I scheduled Washington," Shrider says, "we were 10th in the nation, and they



Prices are going up for top NFL picks

Despite all the talk among National Football League owners of holding the line, with all but Kelly Stouffer of St. Louis signed, average salaries for first-round draft picks jumped nearly 15 percent this year over 1986, the first increase since 1984, when the NFL was bidding against the USFL.

According to figures compiled by Newsday's Peter King, the average yearly value of the packages signed by this year's picks is \$448,743, compared to \$392,405 in 1986 and \$395,860 in 1985. It's still a little below the \$495,746 of 1984.

This year's figure is inflated somewhat by the \$8.2 million over six years paid to Vinny Testaverde, the first pick in this year's draft, because last year's top pick, Bo Jackson, opted for baseball.

But this year's doesn't include the \$11 million over 10 years for Brian Bosworth, who was taken in the supplemental draft, or the \$7.5 million over five years that Jackson finally took from the Raiders.

Hey pal, any spare change?

Less than two weeks after squeezing \$5.6 million out of Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay, Eric

How does a franchise double its value? By signing David Robinson. An NBA official tells us the San Antonio Spurs, one of the league's shakiest franchises, could have been had for as little as \$20 million before the club gave Robinson a \$26 million contract. Now, we're told buyers would have to use \$40 million as a starting point. . . . Robinson's signing may dampen the enthusiasm Chicago restaurateur Larry Levy has shown for the Spurs. Levy, we hear, had chatted with Spurs President Angelo Drossos about the team's future before Robinson came aboard. A former Bulls partner, Levy is thought likely to re-emerge in an ownership role somewhere in the league.

- Winners or losers?

The San Diego Chargers are 7-1 and aiming for the Super Bowl, but not everyone in San Diego is thrilled about the forward movement of quarterback Dan Fouts and his troops. Remember, Super Bowl XXII is in San Diego in January, and if the home team is in the game, city officials estimate they'll lose around \$20 million from revenues anticipated to top \$140 million. Fewer hotel rooms, restaurant outings, bar tabs, rental cars, limos, cabs-well, we're sure you get the picture. As the Chargers keep surging, the folks in charge of the Super Bowl have gradually resigned themselves to the situation. Says Peg Nugent, head of the Super Bowl task force: "The sense I'm getting across the board is let's go for it and who cares about the money we lose."

P.S. There is precedent for the home team playing in a Super Bowl. Eddie DeBartolo's San Francisco 49ers didn't have far to go in 1985, when they beat Miami 38-16 in Stanford Stadium.

No shuteye

Renown bowler Karl Goldhammer flew in from West Germany for this week's Brunswick Memorial World Open, but he didn't get much rest his first night here. - When the 1936 Olympic gold medalist and his wife resentered their hotel room and found four towels, four our glasses and two double beds, they concluded that anothther couple was staying with them. Because the Goldhammers do not speak English, they couldn't call the desk TO clerk to check their hunch, so they stayed up all night waiting. Needless to say, no one arrived. Brunswick had runarranged an exhibition match the following morning beof tween the 80-year-old Goldhammer and 79-year-old Joe Norris, the silver medalist at those 1936 Games, and -d Goldhammer, operating on virtually no sleep, was isoundly defeated. Some blamed the loss on jet lag, but Goldhammer's translator knew better and later told Brunswick officials the real reason.

weren't ranked."

In 1984, the sixthranked Huskies beat Miami, 53-7.

This season, Shrider scheduled Miami of Florida.

"We played them back in the '40s," Shrider says. "We've always had a lot of fun with the confusion over the names. Actually, we wanted to give sportswriters one game they could pick the winner."

Even a sportswriter could tell which way this one would go. Final score: Miami of Florida 54, Miami of Ohio 3.

By the way, if you're looking for a couple of teams to watch in 1988, Miami of Ohio's schedule next year includes Oklahoma State and Minneso-



Inaqui Perurena lifts a 666-pound rock, breaking the world record, at a rock-lifting competition Sunday in Bilbao, Spain. It took him 15 seconds to lift the rock-and a lot less time to drop it.

'Poison cricket' claims another victim

DeFreitas bowled India's top ba-Angry villagers in Agartala, tsman Sunil Gavaskar. India, burned effigies of India's two top cricket players Saturday His 18-year-old widow said "poison cricket" killed her crickafter a newlywed husband died of a heart attack while watching

England beat India in a World

Jayanta Chakraborty, 26, who

had been married for only four

months, collapsed Thursday at

his home in Amtoli village in

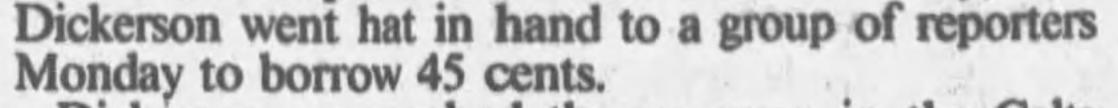
the northeastern state of Tripura

Cup semifinal.

et-mad husband, who had been making offerings at temples for India's victory since the tournament started Oct. 8.

Reuters photo

Villagers later burned effigies of Gavaskar and Indian captain Kapil Dev and told their fellow residents to "forget about crickafter England paceman Phillip et."



Dickerson approached the newsmen in the Colts locker room.

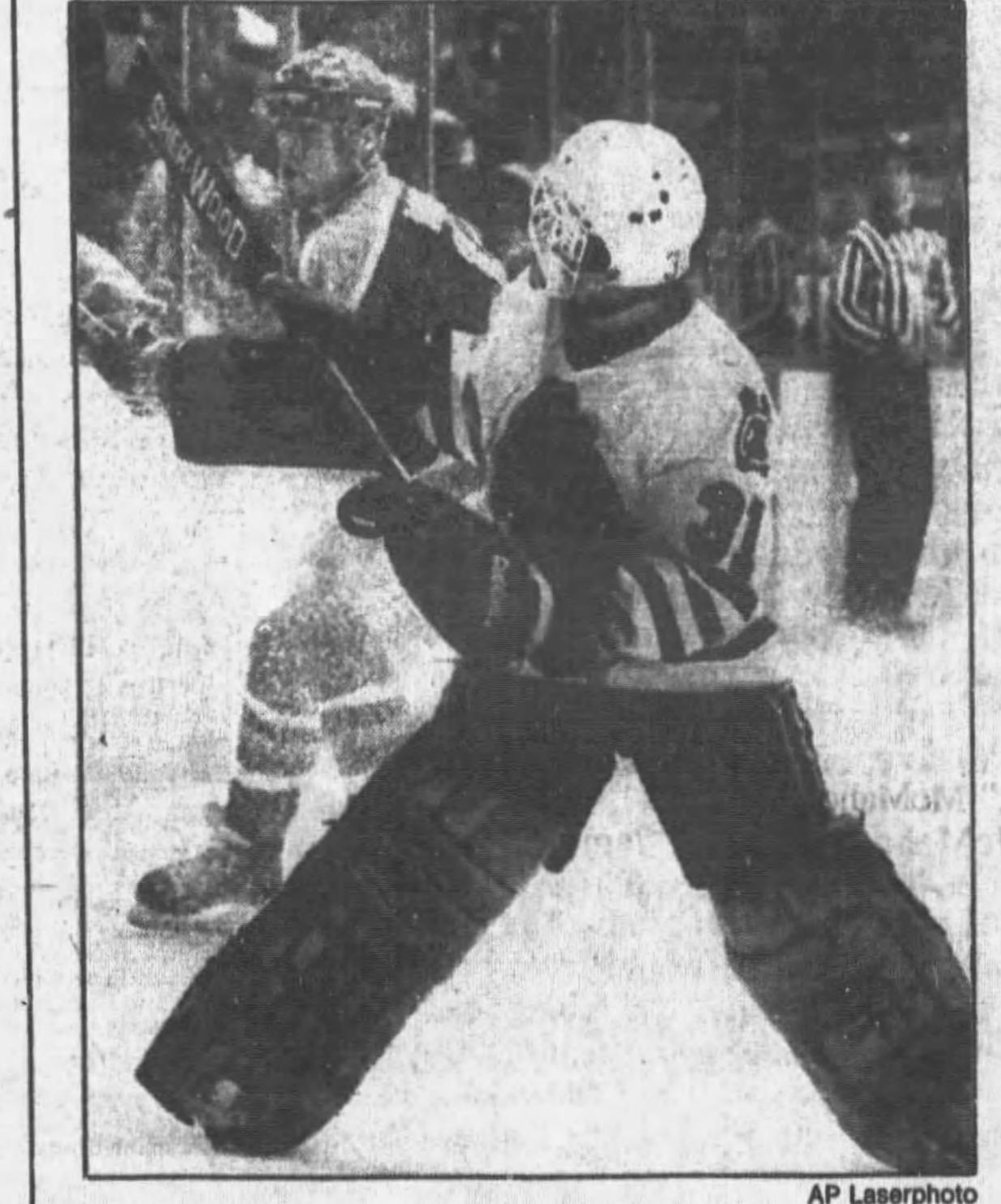
"Can I get 45 cents from one of you guys? I'll give it back," the All-Pro running back said. The reporters dug into their pockets and fished out the change.

Dickerson took the money and left, not explaining what he needed it for.

BRIEFS

The Philadelphia Phillies and Mike Schmidt reached agreement Monday night on details of a two-year contract that would keep the third baseman from filing for free agency. However, formal announcement of the deal was delayed by problems related to the legal language in the contract. Sources close to the negotiations indicated the contract would pay Schmidt in the neighborhood of \$4.5 million over two yearsnot \$5 million, as the same sources previously had said. ... The Baltimore Orioles and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. also settled just before the midnight free-agency filing deadline, Ripken reportedly getting a two-year deal worth \$1.7 million. ... The Cincinnati Reds signed catcher Bo Diaz to a guaranteed two-year contract. The Reds said the contract will pay Diaz \$850,000 in 1988 and \$900,000 in '89. Three Cubspitchers Ed Lynch and Dickie Noles and infielder Manny Trillo-were among the players who did file before the deadline. ... Pitchers Jeff Reardon of Mnnesota and Greg Harris of Texas and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of Oakland officially demanded trades. Midnight was also the deadline for making that move, which, like declaring free agency, is often just a negotiating tool. ... Former White Sox GM Roland

Hemond will be named general manager of the Orioles barring any last-minute complications, the Baltimore Sun reported. Hemond was in Washington Monday to conclude negotiations with Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, the paper said. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals released first baseman Dan Driessen. . . . Hall-of-Famer Duke Snider, 61, now a Montreal Expos broadcaster, is recovering from heart-bypass surgery at a San Diego-area hospital.



School loses a recruit but gains inspiration

Until June 28, Chad Korte was a promising 6-foot-3-inch, 240-pound Memphis State football recruit, a star prep player at Union City (Tenn.) High School. But that morning in a car wreck, his spinal column was fractured in two places. Now at 185 pounds, he's a paraplegic.

des A foreign flair ...

marks the field at the World Open, and here are some tidbits about the bowlers you may not find in a program:

Australian Harold Fryer says his favorite athlete is countryman Greg Norman (perfectly understandable), but lists his favorite team as the Dallas Cowboys.

Ireland's Jonathan Rutledge, the youngest entry at 7, began bowling two years ago and rolled a 210 in his first game. His favorite pastimes are reading and snooker (that's pool).

Japan's Takayuki Ryu is the oldest foreign entry at 46. Before discovering the sport, he played pro baseball in his country and pitched for the Orions.

Another Japanese entry is Masakki Saijo. When he noisn't practicing, he's a singer under contract with Victor Bris Records.

West Germany's Ferdinand Janka is a baseball ins junkie who lists his favorite team as the St. Louis Car-

News, notes and nonsense

I hear music: Virginia Slims players could become autograph hounds this week. Frank Sinatra is staying at their hotel. ... Carling Bassett, who recently married doubles hotshot Robert Seguso, is expecting a baby. ... Former Blackhawk goaltender and coach Eddie Johnston gets a National Hockey League Milestone Award Wednesday from Commissioner John Ziegler Jr. Johnston receives the award for career shutouts (32), one of Didisix categories in which the NHL recognizes career accomplishments. . . . Arlington Park holds a press conference Thursday to reveal plans for the transplanted Arlington Million. ... Otis Wilson, who was injured in Sunday's game, confirmed he's healthy enough to make a scheduled appearance Tuesday night at Reilly's Daughter in Oak Lawn. And finally, it's official: The best corporate sports team in America is from Chicago. Arthur Andersen & Co. won the ComputerLand Corporate Sports Battle in Orlando over the weekend, with employee Rene Royalty turning in perhaps the best performance among the 300 entrants. A former scholarship swimmer at Southern Illi-nois University, Royalty splashed her team to a comfortable victory.

Hawk goalie Darren Pang: On the short end

NHL is going to extremes

The stats-conscious National Hockey League office informs us that Blackhawks goaltender Darren Pang is the shortest player in the league at 5 feet, 5 inches, and Philadelphia's Kjell Samuelsson and Buffalo's Uwe Krupp are tied for the tallest at 6-6.

Since the retirement of goaltender Chico Resch in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh's Gilles Meloche has taken over as the oldest player in the NHL. Meloche is 37 years and 3 months old. And Pittsburgh's Chris Joseph is the youngest at 18 years and 1 month.



"I realized early on that I wasn't ever going to play football again," Korte says. "There is a possibility that I might regain leg usage, but way back in your mind you know that you probably won't."

After two surgeries—one in Memphis and one in Denver-and weeks of rehabilitation, Korte is back at Memphis State to continue his future in football.

Last week Korte began fulfilling a pledge made from a hospital bed a couple of days after the accident. Memphis State offensive coordinator Buddy Geis, who recruited Korte, remembers the moment.

"We told him that we knew the accident slowed him down, but we wanted him to come to work for us when he was able," Geis says. "Chad said, 'That's exactly what I want to do, Coach.' "

"We want him to break down film for us . . . help us with recruiting by writing and phoning prospects, things like that," Geis says. "We're counting on him being a part-time coach, just like a student assistant coach. He's raring to go. I can't say enough about the kid."

Head coach Charlie Bailey and school administrators have assured Korte that he'll remain on scholarship. He plans to enroll for classes in January. Coaches also are trying to enlist support to help him secure a means of travel. His father died two years ago, at 45, of a heart attack. His mother works.

"I'm kind of taking it day by day," Korte says. "You set long-term goals toward what you want to do, just like a regular person. Sometimes you have bad days; sometimes you feel great."

The NCAA and Big 10 cleared Iowa running back Kevin Harmon of any wrongdoing in allegations of payments made to Harmon by sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

The International Olympic Committee is reviewing a proposal by North Korea to have North Korea and South Korea be represented by a joint team in the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games. Under the arrangement, all the Games would be held in Seoul. South Korea has not yet responded to the proposal.

Doug Mansfield, a 165-pound senior nose guard for Humboldt (Tenn.) High School, is paralyzed from the chest down, the result of ramming into a brick wall in frustration over a 14-13 playoff loss Saturday night to Lexington High. He was in critical condition Monday in a Lexington, Tenn., hospital. Moments after the game ended, Mansfield put on his helmet, sprinted several feet and butted into a wall outside the dressing rooms. His mother, Susan Mansfield, said the blow broke his neck and severed his spinal cord. She said he never lost consciousness but immediately lost the feeling below his chest.

Last week's Paris Open became the first weeklong Grand Prix tennis event to conduct random tests for drugs. At the initiative of the French Minstry of Youth and Sport, the semifinalists had to submit to a drug test. Americans Tim Mayotte and Brad Gilbert, Henri Leconte of France and Michiel Schapers of The Netherlands all agreed to be tested. . . . Amos Mansdorf, Israel's top-ranked tennis player, will defend his title in the South African Open Nov: 16 despite a protest by the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Ministry officials protested Mansdorf's plans, saying they violated the spirit of the Cabinet's recent decision to sever cultural and trade ties with Pretoria.

A medical examiner determined that Jim Fitzgerald, winningest driver in Sports Car Club of America history, died of a broken neck Sunday when he crashed during the St. Petersburg Grand Prix.

Gene A. Keller, 34, of Covington, Ind., suspected of poaching deer, was in guarded condition in a Danville, Ill., hospital after being shot in the lower back Saturday night by an Indiana conservation officer. Keller and his cousin, Derry Keller, 32, of Veedersburg, Ind., are suspected of using a firearm to kill a deer out of season and of hunting at night, authorities said. Derry Keller was arrested but released on bond. Police said no charges had been filed against Gene Keller but that a warrant or subpoena probably would be filed and held until he was released from the hospital.

Bryan Millard Fredd Young

'I'd rather sandpaper a bobcat's butt in a phone booth than be tackled by Fredd Young.

> -Seattle tackle Bryan Millard, on teammate Fredd Young

Right now he's just happy to be at Memphis State. Tiger coaches are glad, too.

"He's never shown any signs of depression around us," Geis says.

An example of his spirit came last month when the Tigers lost to Southern Mississippi 17-14.

"I came out of the locker room feeling really down in the dumps," Geis says. "Then I saw Chad. He asked me to say hello to the guys and to tell them to keep their heads up. That kinda helps you put things into perspective, like how important a win or a loss really is."

The New York State Racing and Wagering Board has received additional confirmation that the banned medication Lasix was present in three of trainer Peter Ferriola's horses, said state steward John Joyce. Joyce said a decision on Ferriola's status would be made known before Thursday. In the meantime, Ferriola's stable has been transferred to Joe Aquilino so as not to penalize the horses' owners.

Purvis Granger of Lafayette, La., took the first-round lead in the Brunswick World Open in Glendale Heights with a pinfall of 1,898. Todd Thompson of Reno was second, just nine pins back. "This is the best I've thrown in the last three or four months," said Granger.

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