

45-28
Cornhuskers win,
but Kansas State
gets 565 yards/1E



**Wildcats' passing total
record against NU/1E**
■ Nebraska offense
not quite there/4E
■ K-State quarterback
would prefer victory/10E



**Blue Jays win 8-5
in Series opener**
John Olerud's solo home run
broke a 4-4 tie, and Toronto went
on to an 8-5 victory in Game 1 of
the World Series.
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Weather
High/Low
60/47
Cloudy today, with
morning fog lifting
slowly. East wind
5-10 mph.
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Clinton beefs up security in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The last U.S. troops taking part in an international mission to restore democracy to Haiti abandoned the country Saturday, along with U.N. personnel who monitored human rights abuses.

The evacuation took place as U.S. and Canadian warships moved to ward Haiti to enforce U.N. sanctions that are to take effect at 11:59 p.m. EDT Monday unless Haiti's military leaders step down in favor of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

With the situation deteriorating as the Oct. 30 date for Aristide's return approached, President Clinton ordered security beefed up at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, sending in 30 additional Marines. The Marines, who arrived early Saturday, essentially triple the embassy's security complement.

Shortly before they flew in, 15 U.S. and seven Canadian noncombat officers, who arrived nine days ago as part of a U.N. advance team to help pave the way for Aristide's return, were withdrawn from the country.

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"The situation is volatile (with) the possibility of increased difficulty in the days to come," the Canadian Embassy said in a statement read Saturday on local radio stations. "The longer you stay, the more difficult it may be to leave through commercial means."

Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell on Saturday ordered two Canadian destroyers and a supply ship to international waters off Haiti to join U.S. warships in enforcing the U.N. sanctions.

Campbell said the move reflects Canada's "determination to see democratic government restored in Haiti."

Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, was to return to power under a U.N. accord he signed in July with army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, one of the military leaders who drove him out in a September 1991 coup.

But the tension and bloodshed that have plagued Haiti for years accelerated as Aristide's return drew closer. The country's justice minister was assassinated in broad daylight on Thursday, days after a vehement

mob turned back a U.S. warship carrying troops who were to assist the renewal of democracy.

Cedras says he will not step down unless the parliament enacts an amnesty that Aristide decreed for people who might be accused of political crimes that occurred since the coup. But Parliament has not been able to get a quorum for weeks, in part because some members are afraid to attend and partly because anti-Aristide members have stayed away to block legislation needed for his return.

CNN reported that Cedras said the

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THE CANDICE HARMS CASE

Bjorklund goes to trial

Jury selection begins Monday in case that stunned Lincoln

BY MARGARET REIST
Lincoln Journal-Star

Thirteen months after Candice Harms had goodnight to her boyfriend and left for home, only to be abducted, raped and killed, the trial of one of the suspects is about to begin.

Harms' mysterious disappearance Sept. 23, 1992, and the subsequent arrest of two Lincoln computer buffs, allegedly turned robbers and murderers,

Monday in Sidney, more than 300 miles west in the Nebraska Panhandle. In 1986, the theft trial of Commonwealth Savings Co. vice president Marvin Cople was held in Columbus because of pretrial publicity.

Bjorklund and co-defendant Scott Barney, 24, have been jailed since Dec. 5, 1992, when they were taken into custody in connection with a string of Lincoln robberies, including the theft of more than \$50,000 from a Goodyear Credit Union Sept. 30, 1992.

Four days after their arrest, Barney led authorities to a shallow grave in a farm field southeast of Lincoln. Harms' body was uncovered, and Bjorklund and Barney

The investigation

Sept. 22, 1992
Candice Harms, 18, University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, disappears between her boyfriend's house and her parents' home, shortly before midnight.

Oct. 1
Crime Stoppers offers \$17,000 reward in the case. Fliers with Harms' picture are distributed nationwide. Authorities, volunteers scour area where car was found.

Dec. 2
Roger Bjorklund, 30, (left) 610 S. 12nd St., and Scott Barney, 24, (right) 967 N. 58th St., are arrested in connection with seven robberies.

Dec. 7
Harms' body is uncovered.

Dec. 14
Bjorklund and Barney are charged with first-degree murder. Authorities say she was abducted when she arrived at her home, sexually assaulted near 84th Street and "Hawesville Avenue, then killed and buried in southeast Lancaster County.

Sept. 23
Her abandoned car is found in a field north of Lincoln.

MISSING
September 22, 1992
Candice Harms
Call Crime Stoppers
With Any Information
475-3600

Dec. 5
Barney's attorney contacts authorities, saying Barney has information about the case.

Dec. 6
Barney leads authorities to a shallow grave in a field southeast of Lincoln.

Dec. 8
Authorities say autopsy shows Harms was shot four times and strangled.

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Football trip ended in tragedy

Ex-Husker among five killed in crash

BY LARRY PERCE
Lincoln Journal-Star

What was to be a special weekend for Jerry and Susan List ended tragically when a single-engine airplane crashed shortly after takeoff from the Stuart-Atkinson Airport Friday night.

The List watched their youngest son play football Friday night, then left for Jerry's hometown, Bay City, Mich., where the former Cornhusker, stand-out was to be honored for his athletic achievements.

List, a tight end on the 1970 and 1971 national champion Cornhuskers, and Jerry List, Susan, both 43, died in the crash. Also killed were Valentine hunter George Medlock, 47, and his wife, Jacqueline "Jackie," 46, and the pilot, Tod Keller, 21, of Valentine.

They had flown to Atkinson from Valentine to watch Gregg List, quarterback for the Valentine team, play against Atkinson West High.

List's oldest son, Matt, said his parents then planned to fly Bay City, where List was to be inducted into his high school's hall of fame.

Authorities said the single-engine Piper Cherokee crashed shortly after taking off at 10:25 p.m. in heavy fog. The plane hit a truck-trailer and a hog shed before catching fire, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Sandra Campbell. Cause of the crash has not been determined.

The deaths stunned Valentine and the Nebraska sports community.

Jon Ross, an assistant coach in the early 1970s, said List, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis after his football career, never gave up easily.

"Jerry had fought through multiple sclerosis and they figured he would never get better, so he was a fighter. ... He was a good student and a good family man."

Former NU head coach Bob Devaney said: "He only lived 10 miles from where I lived in Saginaw (Mich.) and he was one of the better ends we had. I never remember him being in any trouble, and the other players thought a lot of him. We heard from him once in awhile, but he never sought any sympathy."

Coach Tom Osborne said List was a

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Denny jury has verdicts, deadlock

NEWS SERVICES

LOS ANGELES — The jury in the Reginald Denny beating trial revealed Saturday that it had reached verdicts on some counts but was hopelessly deadlocked on several others, including one of the most controversial charges — the attempted murder of the trucker.

In a late afternoon session, the jury forewoman told Superior Court Judge John W. Ouderkirk that she did not think additional deliberations or instructions would help jurors agree on the remaining verdicts on which the jury was deadlocked. Under questioning from the judge, only one juror said she believed further deliberations would help.

Ouderkirk said he would accept the verdicts the jury had reached on Monday morning. He dismissed the jurors for the day and said he would also ask them Monday whether further deliberations would be fruitful.

Prosecutors said they would ask that deliberations continue.

The jury reported that undecided charges against defendant Damian Williams included the attempted murder of Denny, assaulting motorist Alicia Maldonado with a deadly weapon, robbing motorist Takao Hirata, assaulting Jorge Gonzalez and assaulting Fidel Lopez.

In addition, jurors had yet to reach a verdict on a special allegation — use of a deadly weapon — in the alleged attack by Williams on Denny. Special allegation findings enhance



Steve Zagar (left) is the lone Big Red fan in Pirmasens, Germany, but he and his uncle, Chuck Faudler, (right) joined 76,000 others at Memorial Stadium Saturday in cheering Nebraska to a tough-fought 45-28 homecoming win over Kansas State.

German Husker fans have to be early birds

Lincoln native back for his second game

BY JOLENE DAVIS
Lincoln Journal-Star

Steve Zagar usually has to stay up until 1:30 a.m. to watch a Nebraska football game, so Saturday's game was a special treat for him.

Zagar, 25, is the lone Big Red fan in Pirmasens, Germany, 1 1/2 hours from Frankfurt. The one or two Nebraska games televised there each year on the Armed Forces Network don't come on until 1:30 a.m.

He cannot even tune in that network at his home, and must drive to a friend's house to watch the game in the wee morning hours.

One or two Big Red games also are broadcast over Armed Forces Radio each year, but the reception is so poor at Zagar's house that, regardless of the weather, he will sit in his car and listen to the game on the car radio.

Zagar arrived in Nebraska Wednesday to visit his grandparents, Irvin and Nellie Faudler of Panama, and his uncle and aunt, Chuck and Terry Faudler of Lincoln. He timed the visit, his first to the United States in four years, to coincide with Nebraska's homecoming game against Kansas State.

"Is Zagar a Big Red fan?" "That's putting it kind of mildly. I've been following Nebraska football for as long as I can remember."

Zagar, a civilian, is sports director for the 21st Theater Army Area Command, and has worked in Germany on and off for 10 years.

After his visit to Lincoln four years ago, Zagar returned to his home in Germany before his wife, Maria, got home from work.

She had no trouble figuring out that her husband was back.

Zagar had purchased a Big Red doormat to greet her at the front door, and inside the house were a Big Red candle and a Big Red clock.

Daughters Blair, 11, and Stephanie, 9, have hamsters named Daisy and Hunker.

Zagar goes to work each morning with his Big Red coffee mug, and his office is decked out with NU stadium posters and a signed photo of Coach Tom Osborne.

"These guys overseas think I'm nuts," Zagar said.

A Lincoln native, Zagar played football in high school but didn't get to his first Big Red game until 1986, when the Huskers played Oklahoma State.

"This is the second game I've been to and I'm looking forward to it," Zagar said Saturday morning before going with Chuck Faudler to Memorial Stadium.

In his mind, there was no question who would win.

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