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**Bob Hazelton, a former professional boxer and bodyguard, speaks to students at Lincoln East High School on Tuesday. Hazelton lost both of his legs because of steroid use.**

## Hazelton

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"Let me go into the locker room and I'll tell you who the steroid users are," he said.

And, he said, those athletes might be more affected by his story.

After taking steroids for 13 1/2 years, Hazelton said, he started

having problems 5 1/2 years ago.

He lost his left leg in 1986 and his right one in 1987. He had a heart attack only four months ago.

And he blames it all on steroids.

"It's been a hell of a road to go down," he said. "We all know there's steroid use out there. I can't personally stop anyone from using them.

"It's a sad situation. There's not a safe cycle of steroids that you can

take without getting in trouble. Lots of athletes and kids at 10- or 12-years old have died because of steroids."

Hazelton said he didn't hide the dangers when he told of his experiences. And after losing both legs because of steroid use, he figures he can't hide the effects.

"I get down to the nitty gritty," he said. "I don't cut any slack. ... I tell it like it is. There's too much danger in steroid use."

## Cooper

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Somehow, I don't remember any Braves' fans waving the Atlanta state flag during the World Series.

And during this year's World Series, I haven't seen any Philadelphia fans sporting a Pennsylvania flag or, for that matter, ringing a Liberty Bell.

But you've seen the Maple Leaf flying high everywhere. Let's cut the crap, Canada.

It's time to rake in the Maple Leaf. Burn the bacon. Melt the ice.

There are exactly zero Canadians on the Toronto Blue Jays' team. More than 90 percent of the team is American.

Another Blue Jays' World Series title wouldn't prove anything about Canada. It wouldn't show the richness of Canada's baseball tradition—a contradiction in terms.

It would only show that Blue Jay owners have swallowed the slogan American consumers spit on: "Buy

American."

Buy American. Beat Americans. With Americans. Then, let all of Canada rally around the soul-selling superstars of the United States.

Only the professional softball team masked as the Phillies can stop the nonsense this year.

With gritty Americans like Paul Molitor, Joe Carter, John Olerud and Rickey Henderson leading the Jays, the Phillies will have a hard time bringing back the title.

Only true Americans like Philadelphia's John Kruk, Lenny Dykstra and Pete "Inky" Incaaviglia can squelch the flag-waving Canadians.

And it's up to those guys to muffle the drunk Canadian Dairy Queen owner 1,000 miles away who is now waving his flag, ripping off customers and telling another ornery American how Canada has better "oil, water, natural resources and...and...BASEBALL."

What a crock.

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## Huskers continue with preparations for Mizou game

From Staff Reports

The Nebraska football team went through a solid practice Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, Coach Tom Osborne said.

No. 2 left tackle Chris Dishman left practice early after "somebody fell on the back of his knee," Osborne said. Dishman should return to practice Thursday, Osborne said.

Linebacker Darren Williams, who hurt his knee in practice on Tuesday, did not practice. Osborne said Williams would return tomorrow.

Linebacker Phil Ellis returned to practice after missing two days with the flu, Osborne said.

The Huskers will work out in sweat clothes Thursday and go through a light workout Friday in preparation for Saturday's game against Missouri at Memorial Stadium.