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Packer lineman has clot

By Derek Samson
Senior Reporter

Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier's blood clot could turn out to be a minor injury, but that's not what Guy McIntyre's blood clot turned out to be.



Frazier

McIntyre, an offensive lineman with the Green Bay Packers, was injured during Green Bay's 16-10 victory over Minnesota on Sept. 4.

The Packers' team doctors initially thought the injury was a bruised calf, until it swelled.

With Frazier, Nebraska coaches thought his injury also was a bruised calf, which he suffered in the Cornhuskers' 49-21 win over UCLA. Frazier missed part of practice last Monday because of the injury but came back to start against Pacific last Saturday.

Frazier remains in Bryan Memorial Hospital today. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he was unsure when Frazier would be released.

Aaron Popkey of the Green Bay public relations office told the Daily Nebraskan on Tuesday that McIntyre went through a process similar to what Frazier is going through.

"His status went from being out for three weeks to six months," Popkey said. "Apparently, with the medication he is on, it prevents the clotting. If he were to get hit and bruised, there wouldn't be any clotting, and it could become a major internal bleeding problem."

McIntyre is out until mid-December, but he still is working out with the team in noncontact situations. He is also taking anti-coagulants, a type of blood thinner.

Frazier also is taking blood thinner to reduce the clot. Osborne said the clot was 40 to 50 percent reduced.

According to the Green Bay (Wis.)

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Gas main ruptures near campus



Shaun Sartin/DN

The Lincoln fire and police departments and University Police close a 20-square-block area around the George W. Beadle Center Tuesday afternoon when a gas leak was discovered in the area. Below, officials gather on 19th Street near Vine Street to discuss the situation.

Leak closes 20-block area

By John Fulwider
Staff Reporter

A buildup of natural gas in a manhole near the Beadle Center forced police to close off a 20-square-block area just outside City Campus on Tuesday.

The leak at 20th and Vine streets occurred when a gas main, six inches in diameter, ruptured be-

neath a manhole just feet from the George W. Beadle Center, Deputy Chief Ron Kennett of the Lincoln Police Department said.

Kennett said the Beadle Center definitely was in danger. Gas leaked into the basement of the center, which will be the new home for biological research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"There could have been a big hole right there where the Beadle Center is," he said, pointing to the \$32 million project.

But Lincoln Fire Department

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Money, education are concerns for regent candidates

More cost controls in Miller's plans

By DeDra Janssen
Senior Reporter

Drew Miller has big plans for the NU Board of Regents.

Miller, a candidate in the 4th District race, said that if elected to the board, he would try to improve its conduct and to encourage the university to adopt techniques that would help control administrative costs. He said he also would encourage the university to promote agriculture and business growth in Nebraska.

"It is not the job of the Board of Regents to run the University of Nebraska," Miller said, "but it is their job to improve the university."

Miller said he would improve the conduct of the board by encouraging full, public disclosure of board actions.

"A basic principle of government is that people have the right to know," Miller said.

Miller said his business experience would help him encourage the university to adopt

techniques that would help cut administrative costs.

"Administrative costs at the university are not horrible or bad or poorly run," he said, "but any organization needs to always, always work at controlling costs."

Miller said he could make the university more aware of techniques that businesses used to control costs.

"I deal with these issues all the time," he said.

Miller already has proposed the creation of a regent subcommittee devoted solely to sponsoring program evaluations and other work to reduce administrative costs at the university.

If the university can show the Nebraska Legislature that it is doing a good job of controlling costs, it will have a better chance of getting its budget through the Legislature, he said.

Business councils

Miller also said he would encourage the university to promote agriculture and business growth in Nebraska by proposing the creation

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Instruction quality important to Hoch

By DeDra Janssen
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska faces some tough challenges, and Nancy Hoch says she's ready to take them on.



Hoch is seeking re-election to represent Nebraska's 4th District on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. She was elected to the board in 1982 and again in 1988. Hoch was the board chairwoman in 1989.

One of the most serious challenges facing the university, Hoch said, is the struggle to maintain quality amid a revenue crunch.

"On the one side, we have tremendous demand for increased access," Hoch said. "On the other hand, we have reduced revenue. Our most important job is to ensure that we don't lose

quality in that crunch."

Hoch said her broad experience would be useful as the university faced such challenges.

She said one of her greatest concerns was that the university maintain quality classroom instruction.

"Higher education nationally is really under siege," Hoch said. "We won't escape that challenge in Nebraska. We want to watch every dollar we put into the classroom and into the university generally."

Hoch said the regents should focus on major issues, such as classroom instruction, minority involvement and stewardship of facilities. She said the regents should not focus on small issues, such as which vendors should be in the Nebraska unions.

One important function of the board is to select good leaders and empower them to serve, she said. Hoch said the quality of leadership in the university system was strong.

University leaders

Hoch said all university campuses had superb leadership. The NU system also has an excellent leader in President Dennis Smith.

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