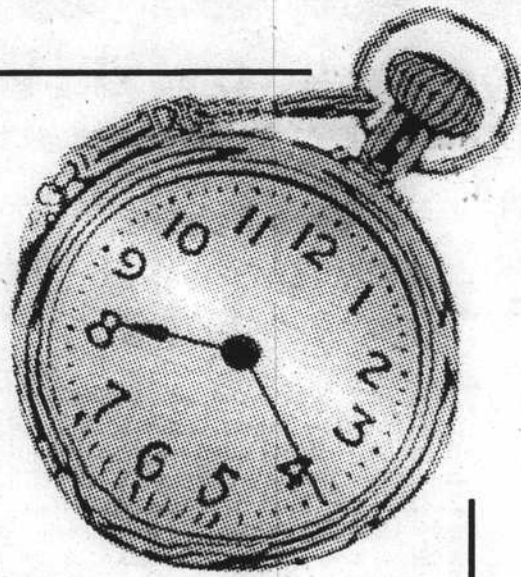


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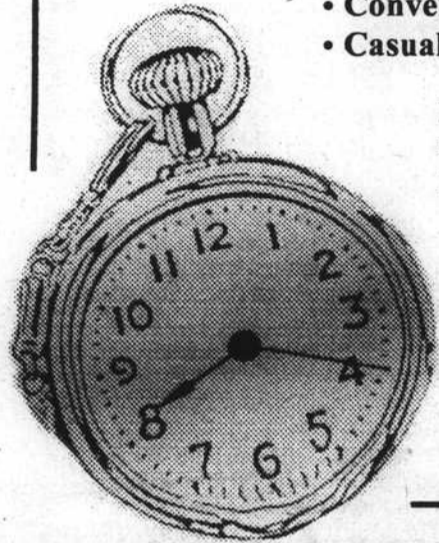
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Agents

Continued from Page 1

ground information on themselves." Osborne told the committee there were already NCAA rules and state legislation about recruiters.

"You see, senator, we've got a rule book this thick," Osborne said, holding his fingers two inches apart. "These guys have no rule book."

Chambers, a long-time proponent of paying student athletes, said he thought the gist of the bill was to benefit the university, not the student athlete.

"The bill shows all this concern and it's pretended to help the athlete, but it's only for the institution."

Osborne responded by citing a 1983 incident where Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier signed a contract with an unlicensed California agent who charged a 13 percent fee.

Osborne told the committee, without actually naming Rozier, that the player had lost \$300,000 before he realized the agent wasn't registered.

The State of California later helped Rozier recover half the money lost.

"That money did not benefit the university. It did not benefit the NCAA. It benefited the player," Osborne said.

Chambers agreed that a problem existed, but said he wanted to see more education for athletes about dealing with agents.

NU athletic director Bill Byrne was also on hand for the hearing. He did not testify before the committee, but he, too, called the bill necessary.

"It's important for us to have this to protect the student athlete," he said. "There are agents with all kinds of allegations and represent themselves in sometimes fallacious ways."

Stai, who is a starting lineman for the Super Bowl XXX-bound Pittsburgh Steelers,

"There are a lot of agents who really aren't qualified to do the job. They're out there just to make a quick buck."

BRENDEN STAI

Former Husker lineman

said the bill would give players a sense of security.

"It's real important that these agents are qualified," he said. "It will give players and families an idea of the kind of agent they are dealing with."

Brashear told the committee that the bill would be better than the other 23 state legislations dealing with athlete agents.

His statement of intent called the bill "the most comprehensive and up-to-date sports agent legislation in the country."

"We have researched other jurisdictions of the U.S.," he said. "We've examined their laws, and we produced a unique work product."

This is one reason Chambers said the bill needed work.

"It has too much detail," he said. "I think maybe they took something out of all the other bills and came up with this one long bill."

"If we're trying to protect the athlete from being gouged by the agent, we can do it a much simpler way."

Brashear, closing the hearing, said he believed the committee had lost focus on the bill but wanted to get one point across.

"This act essentially does what I have heard people say they want to see done."

The committee took no action on the bill Friday.

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- Residence Hall front desks
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- Student Involvement office, NU 200 & ECU 300
- Culture Center, 333 N. 14th St.
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Nominations are due February 12, 1996