

## Even dozen: Tiger wins another major

**NANCY ARMOUR**  
The Associated Press

**MEDINAH, Ill.** — No one is standing between Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus now.

All that separates golf's two greatest players is a half-dozen majors. And at the rate Woods is going, those six titles aren't going to keep him at bay for long.

"It's still a long way away. It's not something I could get next year," Woods insisted. "It took Jack over 20 years to get his. It's going to take a career, and I've just got to keep plugging along and keep trying to win these things."

He seems to have the hang of it so far. Woods closed with a 4-under 68 for a five-shot victory in the PGA Championship on Sunday, winning his 12th career major. Only Nicklaus, with 18, has more.

The numbers keep coming.

Woods has won four of the last eight majors, and is the first player in history to go consecutive years winning at least two majors. It was his third PGA Championship, two shy of the record Nicklaus shares with Walter Hagen, and his 18-under 270 matched his scoring record in relation to par.

He also became the first player to win

the PGA Championship twice on the same course, matching the title he won here in 1999.

"It's really remarkable what he does," marveled Steve Stricker. "That's just hard to believe, in our day and age, with all of the good players. He's that much better than everybody else."

This was what Woods dreamed of all those years ago, when he taped a list of Nicklaus' records up on his bedroom wall. The boy wanted to be the best, and Nicklaus was his gold standard.

Now 30, with a wife and the maturity that comes with life's harshest tests, Nicklaus and his once-unbeatable records are still what drive him.

"I just thoroughly enjoy coming down the stretch on the back nine with a chance to win it," Woods said. "That's why I practice as hard as I do. It's what I live for. That, to me, is the ultimate rush in our sport."

While the Golden Bear needed 25 years to pile up all of his titles, Woods has taken just 10 years to win his. Unless someone steps up — or someone new steps in — it won't be long before Woods reaches Nicklaus' 18 and blows right on by.

Woods was tied for the lead going into

the final round, and everyone knows what that means. Still, there were nine players within six strokes of him, four of whom were major champions. Someone, any one of them, should have been able to make some sort of run at Woods.

Instead it ended as it always does when Woods is in command: He got on a roll and everyone else rolled over.

Woods threw down the initial challenge, hitting 7-iron to 10 feet on the first hole. He kept his head so still over the birdie putt that he didn't look up until it was inches from the cup, and the game was on.

More like the game was over. Woods had four birdies in the first eight holes, three which came on 40-foot putts.

He's 12-0 in the majors when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead.

"He's just better than us," U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy said. "Someone has to be the best, why not him?"

Shaun Micheel (69) finished second, but never got within five shots of Woods after the fourth hole. Third-round co-leader Luke Donald had Woods' red shirt, but nothing that looked like his game.

Please see PGA/page C3



ROB CARR/Tribune

Tiger Woods celebrates after winning the 88th PGA Championship golf tournament at Medinah Country Club Sunday in Medinah, Ill.



BRENT McCOWN/Tribune

Steve Peterson won the Open Wheel-A Group 2 feature race in his 1972 Brabham at Motorsport Park Hastings Sunday.

## Peterson sets fastest lap time at MPH

**JOE GUNTHER**

sports@hastingstribune.com

Steve Peterson set the course record for fastest lap during the first-ever asphalt event at Motorsport Park Hastings this weekend.

The Rocky Mountain Vintage Racing club held the inaugural event at MPH, located just east of Hastings. A majority of the 80 racers in attendance came from the Denver area for the three-day racing event.

Peterson waited until the feature races Sunday to perform his best driving, posting a lap time of 1:34.274 on the 2.23 mile

track in the Open Wheel A feature race.

After all the races leading to Sunday's feature race, Scott Blackett was expected to contend for the fastest lap record; however, he said he wasn't able to get the tire pressure he wanted and settled for the second fastest lap at 1:40.229.

"We knew I had to be better in the curvy section," Peterson said. "I was able to do that in the final race, and it made the difference."

Peterson said he was impressed with the track and can't wait to return next year.



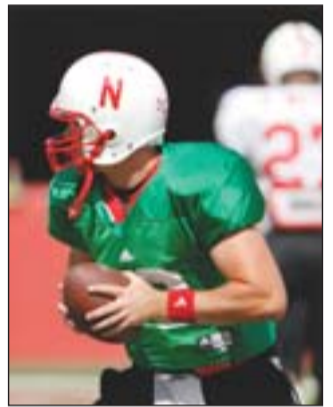
BRENT McCOWN/Tribune

John Bries slides off the track and into the dirt in his 1962 MG A during Small Bore-B Group racing at MPH Sunday.

"It is a good driver's track," he said. "It rewards the skill of the driver rather than the speed of the car."

"I'm looking forward to [coming back next year]. I will have my work cut out for me."

Please see RACE/page C3



BILL WOLF/AP

Nebraska senior quarterback Zac Taylor, who led the Huskers to an 8-4 record in 2005, works a running drill during football practice at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln Sunday.

## Students make practice big event

**ERIC OLSON**

The Associated Press

LINCOLN — Ryan Bennett came for the hot dogs Sunday. He had to settle just for football.

Bennett was among 4,000 to 5,000 students who turned out at Memorial Stadium to watch the Nebraska Cornhuskers practice.

The band played, the cheerleaders cheered, Herbie Husker glad-handed his way through the stands as the students whooped it up in the southeast corner of the stadium. On the field, the Huskers ran through an otherwise routine practice.

In Section 10, Bennett argued with his friend, Adam Mills, about whether an e-mail invitation from the university promised hot dogs at this event.

Please see NU/page C3

## Sadler immerses self in new job as Husker coach

**NATI HARNIK/AP**

Nebraska head basketball coach Doc Sadler speaks Friday in his Lincoln office. Less than two weeks on the job as Nebraska's new basketball coach, Sadler already has traveled to Australia to persuade Aleks Maric to come back to the Huskers and to New York to do the same with Jamel White. When he's not been on the road, he's been working to assemble a coaching staff.



**ERIC OLSON**

The Associated Press

LINCOLN — Doc Sadler is running on adrenaline these days.

Less than two weeks on the job as Nebraska's new basketball coach, Sadler already has traveled to Australia to persuade Aleks Maric to come back to the Cornhuskers and to New York to do the same with Jamel White.

When he's not been on the road, he's been working to assemble a coaching staff. His cell phone is never more than an arm's length away.

Late last week, Sadler was working at his desk with his phone earpiece attached and his television tuned to the PGA Championship for background noise.

In typical Sadler style, he warmly greeted a couple visitors. He was disheveled, wearing an untucked black polo shirt and brown slacks. Through a yawn, he said he doubted he would ever catch up on

the sleep he's lost the last few days.

But he had enough energy to talk about his vision for Nebraska's basketball program.

**AP: How important was it for you to get Aleks and Jamel to come back?**

**Sadler:** It was important to get everybody back on board. For me to go to do my part and convince them I'm the right person for them to play for, I think that gives our team confidence in me. The first thing I dealt with in this program, I was pretty successful.

**AP: What do you think Nebraska basketball can become?**

**Sadler:** Anything less than competing for Big 12 championships every year is unacceptable. With all the things you have in place here — academically, there is no other place in the country better, with the support system.

Please see Q&A/page C3

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Monday's TV broadcasts

Baseball
Noon, New York Yankees at Boston
Noon, Little League, pool play, Japan vs. Mexico

Baseball
Noon, Little League, pool play, Southwest vs. New England
5 p.m., Little League, pool play, Canada vs. Venezuela

Baseball
7 p.m., Little League, pool play, Northwest vs. Midwest
9 p.m., Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego

Baseball
Noon, FIBA World Championships, Germany vs. Spain
College Football
6 p.m., Big 12 Preview: Kansas State

Baseball
7 p.m., NFL Preseason, Dallas vs. New Orleans

Tuesday's TV broadcasts

Baseball
10 a.m., Little League, pool play, Japan vs. Curacao
Noon, Little League, pool play, Canada vs. Saipan

Baseball
2 p.m., Little League, pool play, West vs. Mid-Atlantic
5 p.m., Little League, pool play, Saudi Arabia vs. Venezuela

Baseball
7 p.m., Little League, pool play, Southeast vs. Great Lakes
Basketball
5:30 a.m., FIBA World Championships, U.S. vs. Slovenia

Baseball
2 p.m., FIBA World Championships, Italy vs. Senegal
9 p.m., NBA Playoffs, first round, Seattle vs. Los Angeles

Tuesday's radio broadcasts

Baseball
6:40 p.m., Cleveland at Kansas City
6:40 p.m., Cleveland at Kansas City

Local

AC VOLLEYBALL AND FOOTBALL
The Adams Central volleyball and football teams will be holding a scrimmage Thursday.

Nation

GLAVINE'S SEASON IN DOUBT
NEW YORK — Tom Glavine's pitching shoulder is being examined for a possible blood clot, and the New York Mets left-hander could miss the rest of the season.

RODDICK DEFEATS FERRERO
MASON, Ohio — Andy Roddick won his first title in more than a year Sunday, 6-3, 6-4 over Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero in the final of the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters.

HELPS WINS FIFTH GOLD MEDAL
VICTORIA, British Columbia — Fueled by a big defeat to teammate Aaron Peirsol a night earlier, Michael Phelps responded with a world-record win for his fifth gold medal at the Pan Pacific Championships on Sunday.

AMERICAN BRENDAN HANSEN LOWERED HIS OWN WORLD RECORD IN THE 200 BREASTSTROKE FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO WEEKS, BEATING OLYMPIC CHAMPION KOSUKE KITAJIMA OF JAPAN.

PHELPS WON SIX MEDALS, INCLUDING FIVE GOLD, AND SET WORLD RECORDS IN THE 200 IM, 200 BUTTERFLY AND 400 FREESTYLE RElays. HIS ONLY LOSS WAS TO PEIRSOl.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Race: Peterson sets fastest lap time in inaugural event



BRENT McCOWN/Tribune

Jim Linton (816) speeds through a curve in his 1969 Ford Mustang Sunday during warmups at Motorsport Park Hastings. Linton went on to finish fifth in the Big Bore feature race Sunday afternoon.

Continued from page C1

Peterson, driving his Brabham BT 38, won the 15-minute race by 16.975 seconds over James Stiehr.

Blackett took first place in the Big Bore feature race. He finished 8.495 seconds ahead of Jim Askev, but couldn't beat Peterson's time.

The feature races kicked off with a bang as Russ Noblett edged Joe Hallauer and David Williams, winning by 1.041 seconds in one of the closest races of the day. Each feature

race lasted 15 minutes.

Noblett made his move by passing Hallauer in turn 12 and Williams in turn 15 of the track.

After having trouble with the car early in the weekend, Noblett went from last to fourth in the morning race and then won the feature race.

Noblett gave the credit to his mechanic, Tom Beauchamp. "He figured out the problems and took care of them allowing me to win," Noblett said. In the fourth race of the

afternoon, Keith Treseder passed Lynn Fangué and Jess Valentine in the final lap to win the Open Wheel B feature race by 1.022 seconds for the closest finish of the afternoon.

Ian Cesare won the Small Bore B feature race by 18.191 seconds over Neil McCready.

#### Small Bore A

1, Russ Noblett; 2, Joe Hallauer; 3, David Williams; 4, Bob Dudding; 5, Mark Robinson; 6, Kevin Primorac; 7, Mark Cory; 8, John MacIntyre; 9, Tom Desats; 10, Roger Hively; 11, Dennis Anhorn; 12, John Bries.

#### Open Wheel A

1, Steve Peterson; 2, James Stiehr; 3, Bob

Alder; 4, Ben Wofford; 5, Gerry Tussing; 6, Charles Schmidt; 7, Dennis McIlree; 8, Terry Allard; 9, Jim Steinmetz; 10, R.L. Smith; 11, Bob Rowley; 12, Frank Melsheimer; 13, Edward Milstein.

#### Small Bore B

1, Ian Cesare; 2, Neil McCready; 3, Diane Alder; 4, John Alpers; 5, Glenn Mapes; 6, Ron Schonscheck; 7, Robert McClung; 8, Bob Mitchiner; 9, Robert Miller; 10, Trisha Dudding; 11, Richard Parker; 12, Ed Adams.

#### Open Wheel B

1, Keith Treseder; 2, Lynn Fangué; 3, Jess Valentine; 4, Clinton Turner; 5, Jeff Mortimer; 6, John Bundy; 7, Jim Vandewege; 8, Tim Oakley; 9, Chad Wight.

#### Big Bore

1, Scott Blackett; 2, Jim Askev; 3, Kyle Popejoy; 4, Chris Thompson; 5, Jim Linton; 6, Robert Ames; 7, Andrew Jordan; 8, Randy Urlik; 9, Bob Dent; 10, Brant McClung; 11, Scott Stekr; 12, Mark Bracewell.

## Q&A: Sadler immerses self in new job

Continued from page C1

All the things that support a program are here, and if you can compete for a Big 12 championship, you can compete for a national championship. And that's what the University of Nebraska, in my opinion, deserves. Anything less than that makes us keep working every day.

**AP: So if I tell you that Nebraska hasn't won a conference championship since 1950, how do you react?**

**Sadler:** I don't care. I haven't thought about it. I don't listen to all the things that have happened in the past, the successes or the failures. They don't affect me. I know what this place has, because I've been here for a week and seen it with my own eyes. It's my job to use it to the best of our abilities. If we had won 10 straight conference championships, how's that going to affect this year? Do I respect history and try to learn from history? No question. But do I dwell on it? Not at all.

**AP: What was your perception of Nebraska before you got here?**

**Sadler:** The perception of the University of Nebraska is national championships. That's the beauty of football. That's what football does for you. It puts you out there with the elite schools in the country. When I was growing up (in Arkansas), there wasn't ESPN. Nebraska football, Oklahoma football. I can remember watching those games every year. So I've always known about Nebraska.

**AP: How important is the series with Creighton?**

**Sadler:** I don't think it's any more important than any of the games. Obviously, Dana (Altman) has done a terrific job up there. They've got a great program. Right now, we're probably a little bit behind them in the last few years. It's my job to make us competitive again. I'm not going to look at that game as a make-or-break game.

**AP: Will you continue the series with Creighton as long as you're coach?**

**Sadler:** I can't imagine us not playing them... It will be a game I would want to continue to play, but I'm not going to be the sole person making that decision. Obviously, Creighton has something to say about it, too.

**AP: How big is the challenge that awaits you in the Big 12?**

**Sadler:** If you look over the last 10 years — and, again, I don't really believe that much in looking backward — but in that particular case you need to and see how strong this league really is. That's why I make the statement that if you compete in the league, you can compete for a national championship. Is it going to be difficult? Most definitely. Right now you can't say you should beat any one school. Every time you go out to play it's going to be a difficult game.

**AP: Going into the Big 12, do you feel you have to prove yourself as a coach again?**

**Sadler:** I have to continue to do the things I've done, and that's recruit good players. If you were to ask me, "Are there better coaches in basketball?" I'm sure there are a bunch of them. Maybe in junior high, high school. But I've always understood one thing. If I get better players, then I'm going to have a chance to be successful. I'll never get confused to think I'm going to outcoach anyone. I'm not. At the same time, I don't think anyone is going to outcoach me. It comes down to players.

**AP: Is coaching overrated?**

**Sadler:** I think so, if you're talking about coaching as being just X's and O's. Most definitely. I think it's about players.

**AP: What do you like to do away from basketball?**

**Sadler:** I enjoy taking my two boys (Landon and Matthew) out to the golf course and letting them hit balls. We tried to do that every Sunday night. If there is any drawback (to coaching), it's that you don't get to spend as much time with them as you'd like. Other than that, I can't think of anything else I like to do.

# Nearly 65, Parcels still working hard

JAIME ARON  
The Associated Press

**I**RVING, Texas — Bill Parcels hits retirement age Tuesday. If he takes any time to celebrate, it'll come after he figures out what his team did wrong in a preseason game the previous night.

A few years ago, even Parcels would have laughed at the idea he'd be studying game film on his 65th birthday. Having already walked away from coaching twice and passing on other jobs, he seemed content to get on with his life and savor his legacy as a two-time Super Bowl champion.

Then the Big Tuna came back for one last shot at glory with the Dallas Cowboys.

The countdown to his next retirement started ticking the day he agreed to work for Jerry Jones. Hardly anyone expected him to fulfill his four-year deal. Even those who did figured that would be it.

Yet Parcels has made it to Year 4. And he's signed an extension through 2007.

"He's not entirely mentally healthy, which makes him want to keep doing this and beating himself up," joked quarterback Drew Bledsoe, clearly savoring the chance to jab back at the coach who is going into a sixth year of jabbing him. "But I am happy for him. He can go to the movies cheaper and get senior citizen rates at the restaurants. It will be good for him."

Parcels could be taking advantage of those benefits. Or he could be spending more afternoons at the racetrack and nights watching pals Bob Knight and Tony LaRussa run their teams.

Instead, Parcels keeps going, energized by the realization this is likely the final chapter of his career.

"This is my life's work," Parcels said at the start of his 19th NFL training camp as a head coach, his 23rd overall in the league and 38th as some sort of football coach, dating to his first job: defensive assistant at Hastings College in 1964.

"This is something I have enjoyed, for the most part," Parcels said. "I have been fortunate — one, to have the opportunity and, two, the longevity is not a common thing in the NFL."

Health drove him from his first head coaching job, with the New

York Giants. It was there that he carved his reputation as a defensive-minded task master. His two championships certainly helped.

After two years of talking about football on television, he returned to coach New England. He got the Patriots to the Super Bowl in an entirely different way, letting Bledsoe set all sorts of passing records.

A split with management that produced his most famous quote — "If they want you to cook the dinner, they at least ought to let you buy the groceries" — resulted in him becoming coach and chief football operating officer of the Jets. Another turnaround followed, with New York reaching the conference championship.

He eventually handed the coaching job to Bill Belichick, but his longtime assistant walked away. Parcels stuck around for a year in the front office, then went back to television. It seemed as though he'd be there for good, too, especially after turning down Tampa Bay (which won the Super Bowl the next season without him) and other chances to get back into coaching.

Then Jones called and offered him Tom Landry's old job, challenging him to make the Cowboys "America's Team" once again.

An old-school guy if there ever was one, Parcels liked the idea — even if it was coming from the man who fired Landry and couldn't coexist with Jimmy Johnson after a pair of Super Bowl victories.

But with the Cowboys coming off three straight 5-11 seasons, Parcels knew he could leave the club better than he found it. The money wasn't bad either, especially for a guy coming off a costly divorce.

Parcels teased fans by going 10-6 and making the playoffs his first season. The Cowboys have gone 6-10 and 9-7 since, missing the playoffs both times. It's only the second time in his career he's missed the playoffs in consecutive seasons. The other time, he had a players strike as an excuse.

Counting the loss in his only playoff game, Parcels is 25-24 in Dallas. That's not good for someone who says, "I'm too old to lose."

"He's always saying it, too," linebacker Bradie James said. "At minicamp, he said it's never taken him



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcels has a big smile on his face during drills on the first day of the Cowboys football training camp July 29 in Oxnard, Calif. Parcels reaches retirement age on Tuesday.

this long to win, so we kind of took that to heart."

While Parcels has seen Belichick pass him in number of Super Bowl titles, some things have worked out in Dallas, such as his relationship with Jones and Jones' son, Stephen.

Parcels has remained loyal to all decisions made by their three-man committee, including the signing of Terrell Owens. If there's been any friction between the big-ego bosses, insiders are doing a great job of covering it up.

Parcels also has taken to his players, especially the young ones. He often mentions the joy he gets

of watching rising stars like cornerback Terence Newman, linebacker DeMarcus Ware, safety Roy Williams and tight end Jason Witten improve through his prodding, er, guidance.

"I think at age 50 or so I wondered, 'Hey, Parcels, is this all you're going to do in life?'" Parcels said. "Once you get through that, which I am definitely through, you get to where you know chronologically you are close to the end (and) it gets a little bit more precious to you. ... Each game. Each season. It sounds a little corny, but really that's the way it is for me."

# Kenseth outruns Gordon for Michigan victory

MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

**B**ROOKLYN, Mich. — Matt Kenseth had a series of flashbacks during the final laps of the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Michigan International Speedway.

The 2003 Cup champion, seeing Jeff Gordon closing on him and the checkered flag in sight, kept finding his mind wandering back to three races this season he could have won and didn't.

"I really was thinking about how not

to lose this race," Kenseth said Sunday after winning the GFS Marketplace 400, his third victory of the season and 13th of his career.

"What I thought of was Las Vegas, Bristol and Chicago because we were in a position to win all three of them and I got run into twice and passed once," Kenseth said.

In all three of those races, Kenseth said an almost-sure victory disappeared because he wore out his tires on the final stint and allowed other drivers to

catch him.

Not this time.

Kenseth easily kept four-time NASCAR champion Gordon at bay in the final laps of the GFS Marketplace 400 by conscientiously taking care of his tires after his final pit stop.

"I just tried to be a little smarter at the beginning of the last run, go slower and make sure I didn't use up the front tires," Kenseth said. "If he was faster than me, he was faster than me. If I would have overdrove the car any more

or drove it any harder, I wouldn't have had anything for the end.

"The last three laps, the way it was, I was pretty much junk. That's all I had to work with, so I just did the best that I could with that. If he would have caught me and passed me, I couldn't have done anything about it."

The finish lacked the drama of last month's duel in Chicago, when Gordon caught Kenseth and then controversially spun him out of his way to race on by for the victory.

## NU: Huskers hold practice for students

Continued from page C1

Bennett insisted it did. Mills said it didn't.

"Where else are you going to hang out with 4,000 people you don't know and eat hot dogs?" Bennett said. "We haven't gotten hot dogs yet, so I'm pretty upset about that. They promised us hot dogs and Pepsi products."

Mills, off to the side, shook his head no.

After the students filed into the stadium, the team gathered in a semicircle and ran through the "Oklahoma Drill." The old-school one-

on-one drill seemed to leave the student body largely unimpressed.

But the noise level grew when cheerleaders began throwing T-shirts into the crowd during what amounted to a touch-football scrimmage.

The players, after all, were only in half pads. Joe Ganz's 20-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Purify elicited applause, as did Zac Taylor scoring passes to Terrence Nunn and Matt Herian.

After the scrimmage, the band played "Hail Varsity"

and "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" as the players did 200-yard "gassers."

Alli Jensen, a senior education major from Kearney, said she wanted to come to the stadium to see the new giant video screen in the north end zone and, mostly, to hear the band.

Corbin Schoenberger, a senior education major from Imperial, said he came to whet his appetite for football.

"Being from small-town Nebraska, it's kind of ingrained in you, the whole 'Go Big Red' thing," he said.

## PGA: Tiger wins another

Continued from page C1

The Brit-turned-Chicagoan didn't make a single birdie and was out of the running after the fourth hole, when he made his first bogey in 40 holes. Donald's tee shot landed in a muddy divot, and his putt to save par lipped out. He finished at 74 in a tie for third at 12-under 276 with Adam Scott (67) and Sergio Garcia (70).

Mike Weir looked as if he was going to apply some pressure, closing within a stroke at No. 5. But he tailed off and finished sixth. Ogilvy, Phil Mickelson, Chris DiMarco and David Toms

never even came close.

Woods was so dominant he had only three bogeys the entire week, including one Sunday on the par-3 17th hole over Lake Kadijah when his only concern was finishing. But that only cost him the scoring record in relation to par. He settled for 18 under, the same score he and Bob May posted at Valhalla in 2000.

"When he quits, he's not going to be No. 1. That's the way it's going to be," DiMarco said, adding, "I have no problem admitting he's a better player than me."