Player's condition worse Brain swelling threatens injured Colorado tight end

From the Associated Press

The condition of critically injured University of Colorado football player Ed Reinhardt has taken a turn for the worse, a spokesman at Sacred Heart General Hospital said Wednesday.

"During the past 48 hours there has been increased swelling in the brain," Tom Lawry said.

He said Reinhardt underwent surgery late Tuesday and the increased swelling was confirmed by doctors. A monitor was installed during surgery to detect increased pressure in Reinhardt's skull.

"This does represent a setback in his recovery." Lawry said, "although he is stable and remains in critical condition."

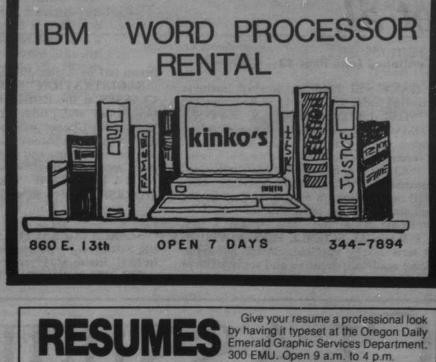
Reinhardt, a 19-year-old sophomore who was a standout tight end on the Colorado team, was injured when he was tackled by two University of Oregon football players in the fourth quarter of a game here Sept. 15.

He walked to the sidelines but collapsed and has been in a coma since. Doctors have said Reinhardt probably would not have survived had it not been for an injection he received at the stadium to reduce brain swelling.

Reinhardt underwent surgery shortly after his arrival at the hospital for removal of a blood clot.

"The staff of the intensive care unit continues to closely monitor his condition," Lawry said, "and the family requests prayers and support for Ed's recovery."

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