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Broncos plan to bust odds

TUCSON, Ariz. - Sure, the Santa Clara Broncos are happy to be in the NCAA basketball tourney, but they aren't just along for the

"Some people say we have nothing to lose," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said Thursday. "I think that's the wrong attitude.

"Yeah, we do have a lot to lose. We have a chance to beat someone who is a tremendous opponent.

That's why we came down here." The opponent Williams referred to is sixth-ranked Iowa, which will meet the Broncos today in a firstround NCAA game at McKale Center. The Hawkeyes are 16-point favorites. Williams was asked what that meant.

"It means they're 16-point favorites," he said. "I've faced that before. That doesn't bother me. We have to play Iowa and they have to play us. We don't have to play the oddsmakers.

"Our kids are prepared to play. We're very excited to be here. We want to make sure we're not just excited, but also ready to play."

BASED ON its 18-13 record and its No. 15 seed in the West Regional, little reason would seem to exist for the Broncos to be a confident bunch. However, they do seem sure of themselves. Not cocky, but confident.

"Kids can always tell you what you want to hear," said Williams, a no-nonsense sort who has been around a lot of kids in his 17 years as Santa Clara's head coach. "But we do want them to speak with confidence."

Senior forward Brian Moody appeared anything but his surname. He displayed one mood in Thursday's press conference, and that was confident.

"I really think that (the West Coast Athletic Association) tournament brought out the best in us, and I think this one will, too."

The Broncos won three games in the WCAC tourney to land their NCAA bid after a rollercoaster-type

regular-season. "I thought all along we could make the NCAAs," Moody said. "It's been in our minds all the time since Oct. 15 when we stepped on the practice floor for the first time."

Santa Clara guard Chris Lane, a junior from Weed, Calif., also oozed optimism.

"It seems to bring out the best in me when I play against good competition," Lane said. "I'm really excited about it.

"We got a lot of media attention right at the beginning when we got into the tournament," Lane said. "We've adjusted to it. Now it's another game."

WILLIAMS SAID those who don't know about the WCAC don't know about a good basketball league.

"It's a group of schools with small enrollments, most parochial by nature," he said. "Over the years, it has produced a lot of excellent NBA players."

Williams' most famous Santa Clara product is Los Angeles Lakers veteran Kurt Rambis.

"I think it's a very consistent, hard-nosed conference," Williams said. "It's a coaches' conference. I think it's an excellent basketball conference.

"We don't have the big arenas, we don't have the media attention. Sometimes the focus of media attention might inflate the reputation of some leagues."

Moody said Iowa Coach Tom Davis recruited him when Davis was the Stanford coach. Both in the San Francisco Bay Area, Santa Clara and Stanford are geographically very near each other. Otherwise, they're poles apart.

Stanford is a huge, well-known Pacific-10 Conference school. Santa Clara has 3,600 students.

"Santa Clara is a very small school," Moody said. "That was the key factor in the reasoning why I went there.

"People are different there, I think. There's more of a family atmosphere, more of a helping attitude toward everybody."

Moody hinted being a team from a small school doesn't necessarily translate into being a lovable outfit

of characters with no chance to win. "Personally, I don't feel like an underdog," he said. "I don't think our team feels like an underdog."

WOOGW dies at 74

OLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, who guided Ohio State to two national championships before a temper tantrum ended his successful 33-year college football coaching career, died in his sleep early Thursday morning. He was 74.

Hayes suffered an apparent heart attack and was found in bed by his wife, Anne, at their suburban home, said Dr. Robert Murphy, Hayes' physician.

Services are scheduled for Tuesday. The game's fifth winningest coach, Hayes' often-stormy tenure on the sidelines ended in 1978, a few hours after the Buckeyes lost to Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

During a nationally televised game, Hayes struck Charlie Bauman, a Clemson nose guard who had intercepted an Ohio State pass late in the game. Hayes refused to apologize, and was

"His passing was something I thought I would be prepared for, but it still hit me pretty hard," said Archie Griffin, a tailback for Hayes and the only two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player. "He was a father figure to me."

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, called Hayes "a legend in college

"Colorful and sometimes even controversial, he cared deeply about his players, his team and his school," Reagan said. "Nancy and I extend our deep sympathy to his family and to the Ohio State University community."

Said former President Richard Nixon, "Woody Hayes is widely known as one of the greatest football coaches of our time, but I knew him also to be a man who had a remarkable grasp of history and of foreign policy."

WAYNE WOODROW "Woody" Hayes joined the Big Ten school in 1951, and led the Buckeyes to a 205-61-10 record in 28 seasons, including national championships in 1954 and 1968. He turned out 13 Big Ten champions and eight Rose Bowl squads.

In more than three decades of coaching, all in his native Ohio, he posted a 238-72-10 record. Hayes guided his alma mater, Denison University, to a 19-6 record in 1946-48, and then took Miami of Ohio to a 14-5 mark in 1949-50. Only four other college coaches ever had more

victories — Grambling's Eddie Robinson, 336, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, 323, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 314, and Glenn "Pop" Warner, 313. Hayes' teams also produced two Heisman

Trophy winners — tailback Howard "Hopalong" Cassady in 1955, and Griffin, in 1974 and 1975. "I just remember how Coach Hayes cared for people. He was unreal in that kind of way. He was a great, great man," Griffin said.

• Please turn to 2B: Hayes



AP photo

Woody Hayes, former football coach at Ohio State University, stands with his team during the 1976 Rose Bowl. Hayes died early Thursday morning at the age of 74.

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By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — Iowa is a 16-point pick today to win its first NCAA tournament game since 1983, but Coach Tom Davis said the advantage in being the favorite is nil.

He had evidence to present Thursday afternoon as eight teams in the West Regional practiced and conducted press conferences at McKale Center.

The Hawkeyes, 27-4 and ranked No. 6 nationally, play West Coast Athletic Conference tournament champion Santa Clara, 18-13, today at 1:07 p.m. The game will be

televised in Eastern Iowa by KGAN, Channel 2. Davis picked up quickly on Xavier's 70-69 upset victory Thursday over Big 8 champion Missouri in a first-round Midwest Regional game. Missouri was rated an 8-point favorite and was the fourth-seeded team in the regional.

"About what value there is in that is Xavier beating

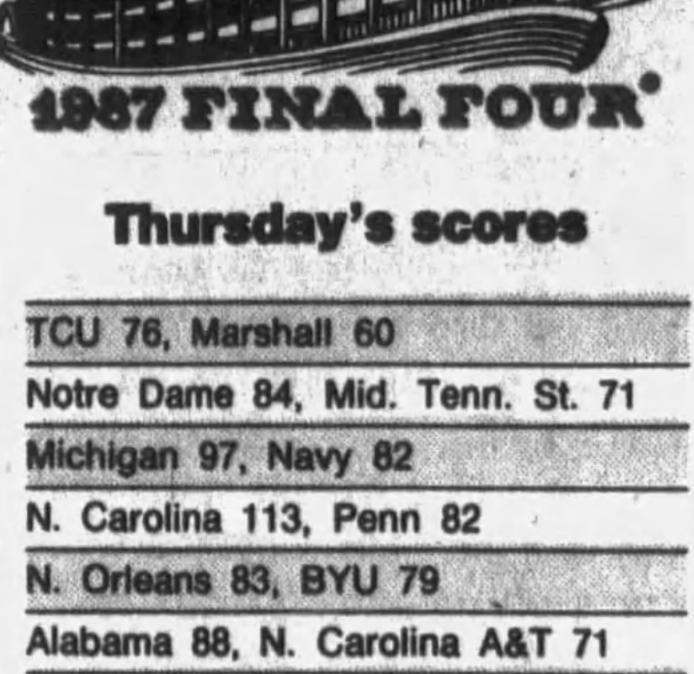
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Illinois falls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Tony NC Raye hit a pair of free throws with two seconds left in the game to give lightly regarded Austin Peay a 68-67 upset victory over 11th-ranked Illinois in an opening round game of the NCAA Southeast Regional basketball tournament Thursday night.

Illinois was third seeded in the 16-team regional field, and Austin Peay, 20-11, was the 14th seed.

Austin Peay led 49-42 with 13:09 left in the game, but Illinois chipped away and took a 56-55 lead with 6:33 left on a shot by Tony Wysinger.



Austin Peay 68, Illinois 67 Xavier 70, Missouri 69 Duke 58, Texas A&M 51 Auburn 62, San Diego 61 Indiana 92, Fairfield 58 v Kansas St. 82, Georgia 79, OT UNLV 95, Idaho St. 70 UCLA 92, C. Michigan 73 Providence 90, Ala.-Birmingham 68 Virginia vs. Wyoming, late

五美 化財 新原本 在公司中有江 产山者 可養者 八 There were five lead changes over the next five minutes before Wysinger gave Illinois a 67-66 lead with 13 seconds left in the game.

With two seconds left, Ken Norman fouled Raye in the act of shooting, and Raye made both free throws. He had missed three of seven previous free throw attempts.

Agent admits giving cash to Harmon, others

ATLANTA (AP) — A New York-based agent says he gave cash to college athletes including former University of Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon, who reportedly received about \$54,000 while still at Iowa — in an effort to sign them as clients, according to

a published report. The NCAA has begun an investigation that rules. could result in some athletes losing their eligibility and some teams forfeiting games or championships, according to a copyright story in Thursday's editions of The Atlanta Consti-

The agent, Norby Walters, also has come under the scrutiny of the National Football League Players Association, which says two

college seniors eligible for the April 28 draft

called the union last week to report that Walters had threatened "to break their legs" for firing him.

1958 Ohio State

Year School

Walters denies this charge, but he does not deny making cash payments to college football and basketball players before their eligibility expired — a violation of NCAA

"Part of being a businessman is making investments," he told the Constitution. "If I were going to invest \$500,000 in a McDonald's franchise in downtown Atlanta, would anybody question my investment?"

THE NCAA PERMITS athletes to consult an agent but forbids them from entering an agreement or accepting cash or discussing

monetary arrangements before their eligibility has expired.

Among the players Walters says he has given money during their college playing career is Auburn running back Brent Fullwood, who completed his eligibility last fall.

The Constitution, quoting an unnamed source with the NFLPA, said the NCAA will investigate whether two of the nation's top football underclassmen — Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter and Michigan State running back Lorenzo White - have jeopardized their senior season of eligibility by entering into an agreement with Walters.

Walters said he has filed or will file lawsuits against at least eight players who he claims have broken contracts with him.

Walters conceded that some of these contracts were signed while the players still had college eligibility.

THE CASE THAT has gone the farthest involves Harmon, a running back with the NFL's Buffalo Bills and a former Walters client. Walters filed a breach-of-contract grievance with the NFLPA alleging that Harmon received more than \$54,000 from Walters dating back to Harmon's junior year at Iowa. Harmon's current agent and attorney, Martin Rausch, said he will file a countergrievance that does not dispute the payments but asks that Walters not be allowed to represent NFL players.

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GIRLS' STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Mediapolis stops Hawks

By Al Hall Gazette sportswriter

DES MOINES — Mediapolis guard Jana Massner put the clamps on Garnavillo's Tracie Helle Thursday night, keying the 10th-ranked Bullettes to a 75-43 win in the quarterfinals of the Iowa girls' state 6-player basketball tournament.

Helle, who averages 34.6 points a game, managed just 15 Thursday and Garnavillo became Mediapolis' 25th victim in 26 games this season.

"They kind of took Helle out of the game," Garnavillo Coach Dick Bangs said after his team closed at 24-3. "They had an outstanding guard on her."

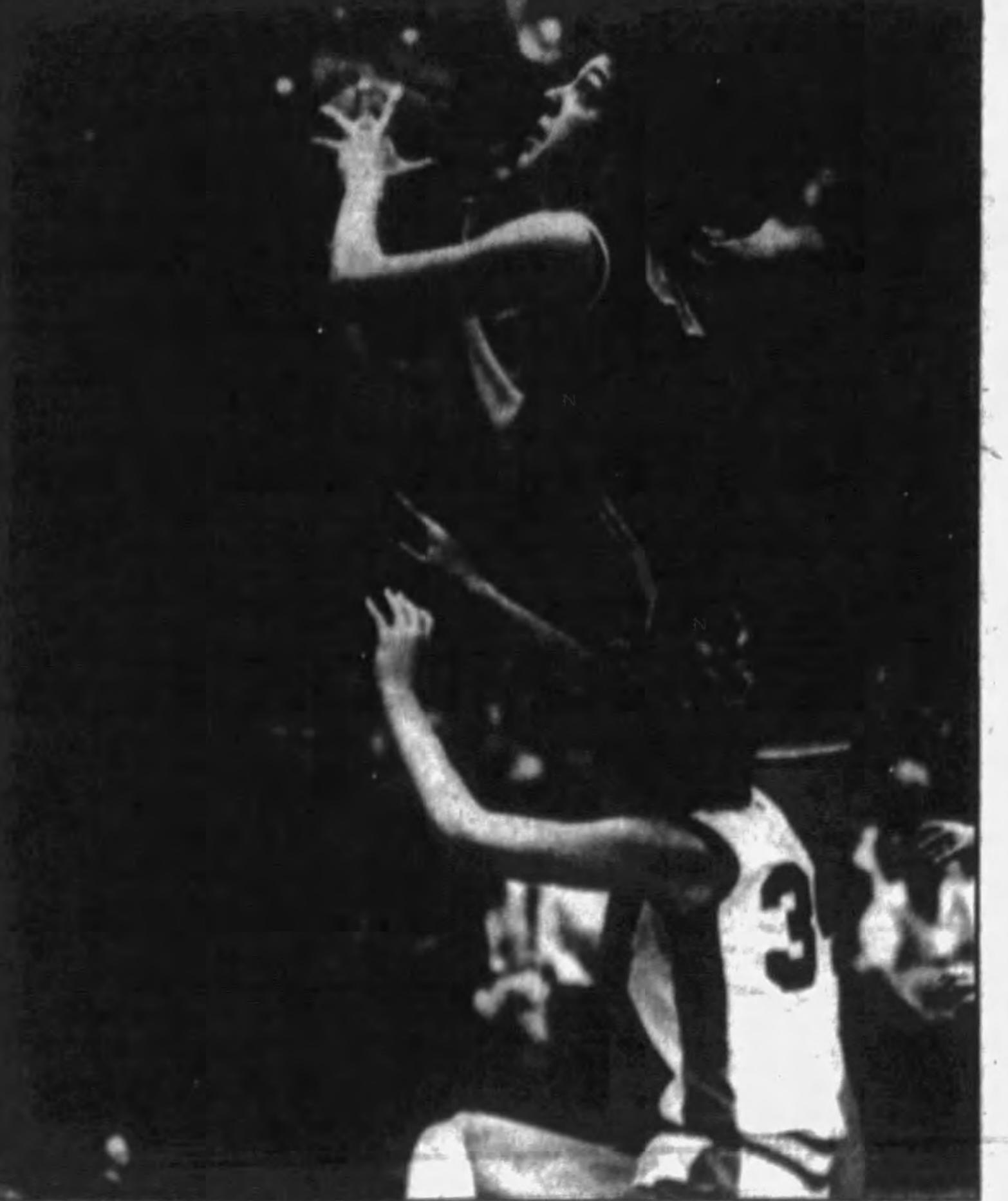
Garnavillo fell behind 12-4 early, but closed the gap to 18-17 on a Heather Brink basket early in the second quarter. For four more minutes it stayed close, but Mediapolis pulled to a 36-27 halftime advantage and opened the lead to 46-29 midway through the third

"When they made that run, we dropped off Brink to try to get more rebounds and make her shoot," Mediapolis Coach Bud McLearn said. "Then she hit a few and it looked like a bad idea."

Tracie Hamman collected 12 first half points and Brink nine. But Helle, Garnavillo's scoring leader, hit but three of 10 first half shots and picked up four fouls in the opening two quarters. She had a frustrating night against Massner, a 5-foot-5 junior.

"She (Massner) has very good basketball instincts," McLearn, in his 21st state tourney as Bullette coach, said. "For her size, she really does a nice job.

"Sometimes the ball doesn't drop for you and it Please turn to 4B: Garnavillo



AP photo

Denison's Pam Johnson attempts a shot over a falling Cami Christensen of Elk Horn-Kimballton during their quarterfinal game at the lowa girls' state 6-player basketball tournament Thursday. Denison won, 75-72.

Bobcats open play

By Al Hall

DES MOINES — Western Dubuque, no stranger to the state girls' basketball tournament, will explore uncharted ground this afternoon as the 5-player state tournament gets under way at Vets Auditorium.

The 6-player tournament has been running since Tuesday, and that's an area the Bobcats know all about. They played in the 6-player tourney just two years ago. But, after just two seasons of 5-player competition, Western Dubuque is in the Final Four for the first time and faces a formidable challenge today.

Eighth-ranked Western Dubuque will go against No. Waterloo Columbus and 6-foot-2 junior Molly Tideback at 1 p.m. No. 5 North Scott meets No. 20 Des Moines Lincoln in the other semifinal at 2:30.

Tideback is the state's top 5-on-5 scorer. She hit 69 percent of her field goal attempts while scoring 26.1 points an outing. She also leads the state in blocked shots (4.2 per game) and is sixth in rebounding (7.3). Western Dubuque will counter with 6-foot senior Shelly Bardon, who leads the state with a 10.4

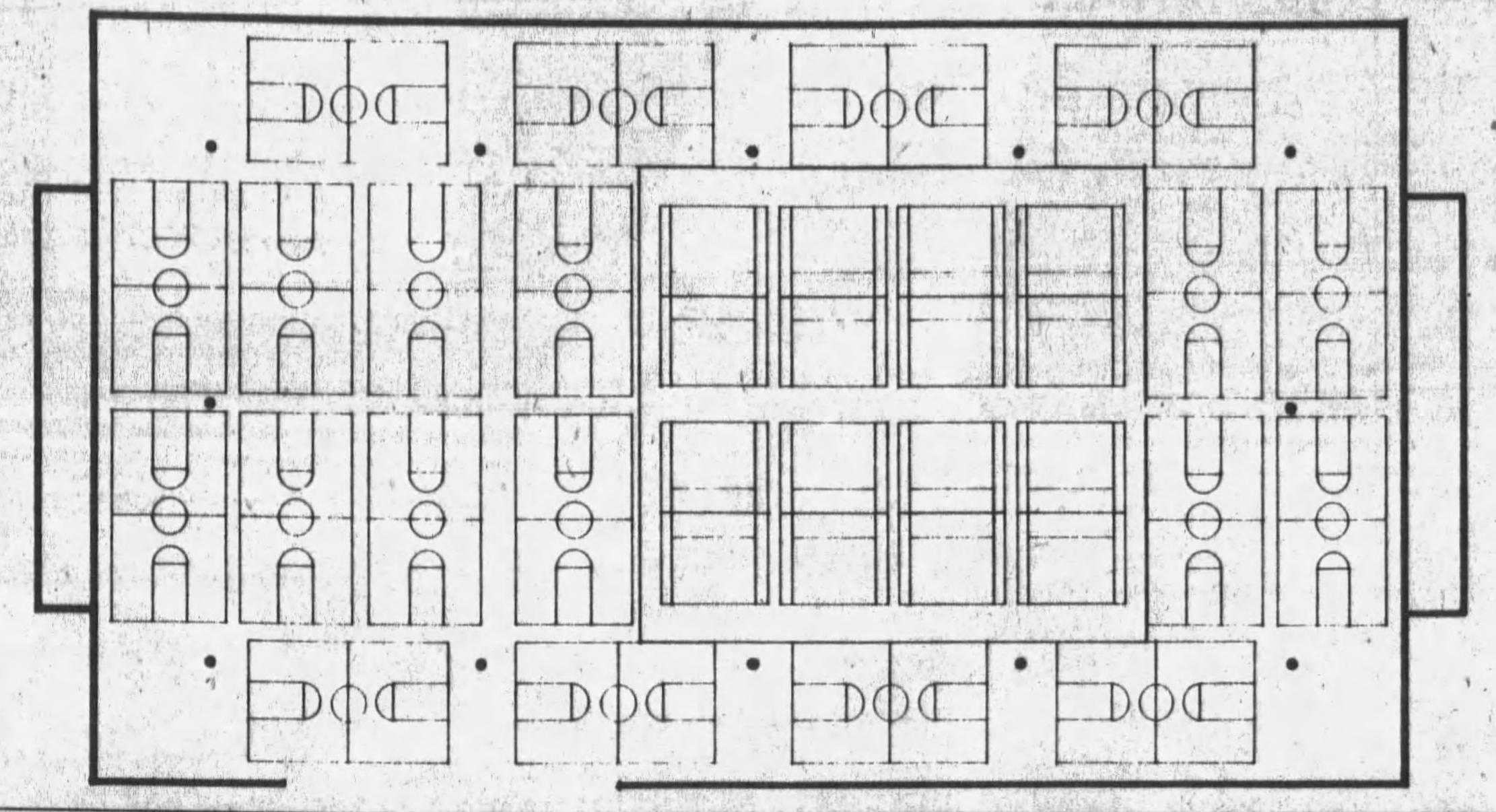
rebounding average, is third in scoring (13.8) and is fourth in blocked shots (1.5). Columbus lost 64-59 to Cedar Rapids Regis in the season opener but is on a 23-game win streak heading into today's game. Western Dubuque started 0-3, but is

19-2 since for a 19-5 record. Coach Bill Hoefer's starting lineup at Western Dubuque also includes senior guard Joan Steffen, who averages 10.5 points and leads the team with 134

Lisa Wegman (2.9 ppg) joins Bardon at forward, 5-9 Kim Kluesner (8.3) is the center and Ericka Kilburg (8.8) is the other guard.

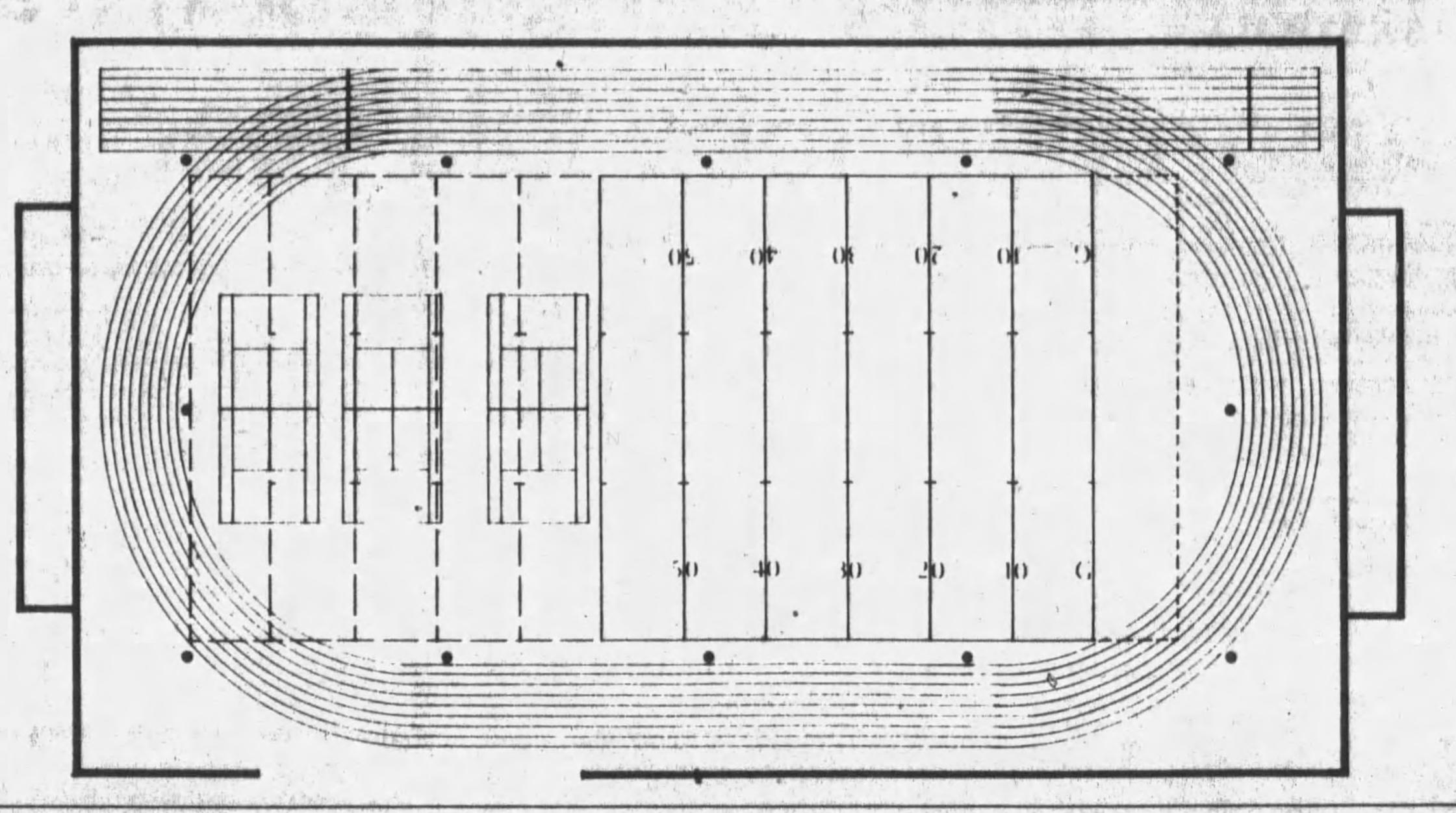
Columbus' Colleen Day, a 5-6 senior guard, adds 10.9 points and has five 3-point goals for Coach Mel Kupferschmid's Sailors.

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State regents approve lowa State indoor facility

By Lyle Muller Gazette staff writer

IOWA CITY — The State Board of Regents voted Thursday to begin planning a \$13.5 million indoor athletic facility at Iowa State University.

The massive facility would include a 60-yards-long stretch of synthetic turf that the Cyclone football team can use for practice and 20 multi-purpose courts for intramural sports.

The regents also decided to ask the General Assembly for permission to sell \$15.7 million in bonds for the project. The additional money would pay interest during construction and form an adequate

reserve fund, regents staffers said.

Plans call for the 166,000-square-foot facility to be

built east of ISU's Physical Education Building. "I think everyone has agreed that there is a critical shortage of recreational space on this campus," said Warren Madden, ISU vice president for academic

IOWA STATE officials have predicted that the facility may be completed by September 1989 if funding is approved and construction moves along without delay.

Architects showed the regents plans Thursday that

included a 300-meter indoor track and the synthetic turf area. Intramural facilities would be built for sports such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, fencing and tennis.

Student fees would finance 69 percent of the project and intercollegiate athletic revenue would finance the rest. State money would not pay off the bonds, but the regents still must seek legislative approval before selling the bonds. The bonds would be paid off in 20

ISU officials estimated that students must pay \$15.25 per semester in order to pay off the bonds. Students now pay \$10.50 per semester for recreation.

have signed about a dozen potential

first-round draft picks, which would

give him more than any other agent.

agency, World Sports and Entertain-

ment, Inc., a division of Norby

Walters Associates. His primary

partner in the sports end is Lloye

Bloom, who is actively involved in

recruiting football players for the

The Constitution reported Wal-

ters' mode of operation in signing

players includes cash advances to

seniors and underclassmen. In the

cases of Harmon and Adrian White,

Walters admits he postdated the

contracts to go into effect after the

player's eligibility expired, the pa-

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Harmon had such a contract,

RAUSCH SAID he will show an

NFLPA arbitrator a tape recording

which Walters contends Harmon

postdated contracts are valid.

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He has a 42-member staff in his

Brian Kennedy, president of the ISU Government of Student Body, said money for the new facility would come from the total annual student fee of \$174.

Intercollegiate revenue would come from ticket sales, television receipts and contributions.

Last fall, an ISU planning committee studied a plan to erect a bubble over Cyclone Stadium for intercollegiate practice while, at the same time, add onto Beyer Hall for intramural recreation. But committee members eventually determined that intercollegiate and recreational space should be combined in order to save money.

HARMON: Payments began during junior year at lowa

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Walters also has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Harmon in New York Supreme Court, Manhattan, charging deliberate and willful breach of contract.

Harmon declined through his agent to be interviewed.

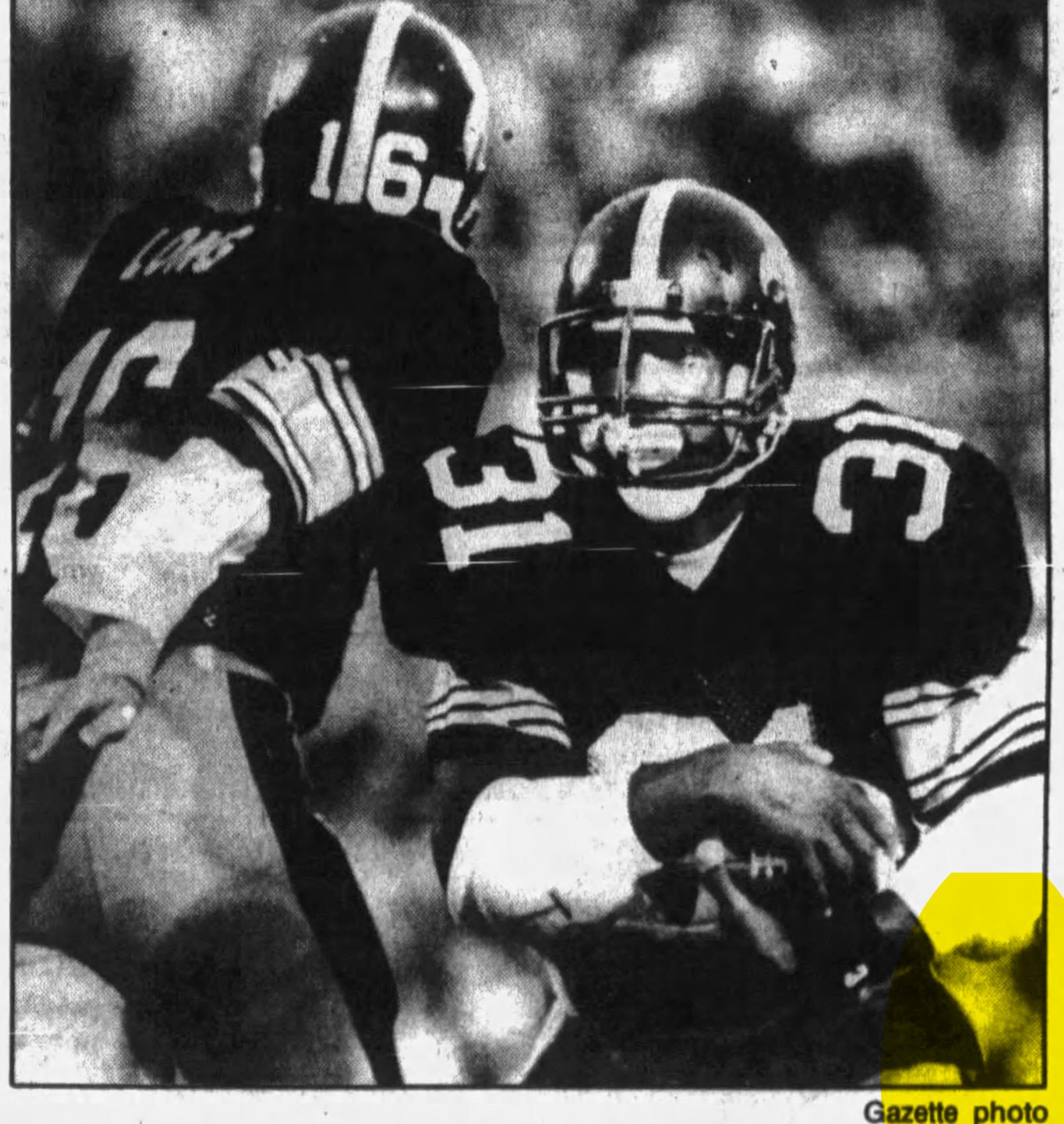
In addition to Harmon, Fullwood, Carter, Lorenzo White and Adrian White, other players whose current agents and attorneys have identified as having past or present dealings with Walters include Tommy Powell of Auburn, Kenny Flowers and Terrence Flagler of Clemson, John Clay of Missouri, Ron Woodson of Purdue, Tony Woods of Pitt, Garland Rivers of Michigan, Reggie Rogers of Washington, Mark Ingram of Michigan State, Doug Dubose of Nebraska, Paul Palmer of Temple and Edwin Simmons of Texas. All of the players are seniors.

Of those players identified, all but Clay and Palmer have severed or are attempting to sever relations with Walters, their current agents or attorneys say. Relatives of Clay and Palmer confirmed that Walters still works for those players.

PLAYERS FOUND to have violater ed rules can be declared ineligible by the NCAA, and their teams can be penalized at the discretion of the individual conference for games in which the player participated. In sports other than football, the NCAA can strip teams of championships and of revenue received from those tournaments.

Auburn coach Pat Dye said he has launched his own investigation into Fullwood's dealings with Walters. Fullwood's is one of many prominent names in college athletics linked to Walters.

gation of Carter's possible affiliation



Ronnie Harmon takes a handoff from Chuck Long during the 1985

with Walters, according to athletic director Richard Bay.

A series of grievances and lawsuits — some filed or contemplated by Walters, others filed against him - apparently will bring his dealings

Trost refused to name the players.

WALTERS, AN AGENT for 30 years in the music industry who has

of a conversation that took place in March 1984, Harmon's junior year, in which Walters allegedly urges Harmon to sign a contract.

> Harmon received \$2,500 then and continued to receive payments — as well as a loan for a Mercedes 650SL paid by Walters — throughout and beyond his college career, according to Rausch.

"There's no question that going back to Ronnie's junior year at Iowa represented artists such as Miles that he received that money," said

Rausch says the contract is invalid because Harmon was not an adult by New York law (21 years old) at the time the contract was signed. He says the contract was signed and executed in March 1984, when Harmon was 19, and was postdated to Jan. 2, 1986, the day after Harmon played in his final college game for Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Walter does not deny that Rausch and Harmon could have proof of him delivering a sales talk to enter an agreement in Harmon's junior season at Iowa.

"They could have tapes of me talking like that," Walters said. "I will not deny that in court. When or

where a contract is signed or whether it was postdated is not the issue. What's at issue is that the young man accepted cash and signed a legally binding contract."

Walters threatened to expose college coaches who he says have "looked the other way" in his dealings with players.

"If I ever blow the whistle on the coaches who have challenged some players who accepted money from me, then did not take it any further, it will be a blockbuster," he said. "I've got hand grenades in my pocket. You ain't seen nothin' yet. I'll drop these hand grenades like a little trail of cookies. This thing will blow high and hard."

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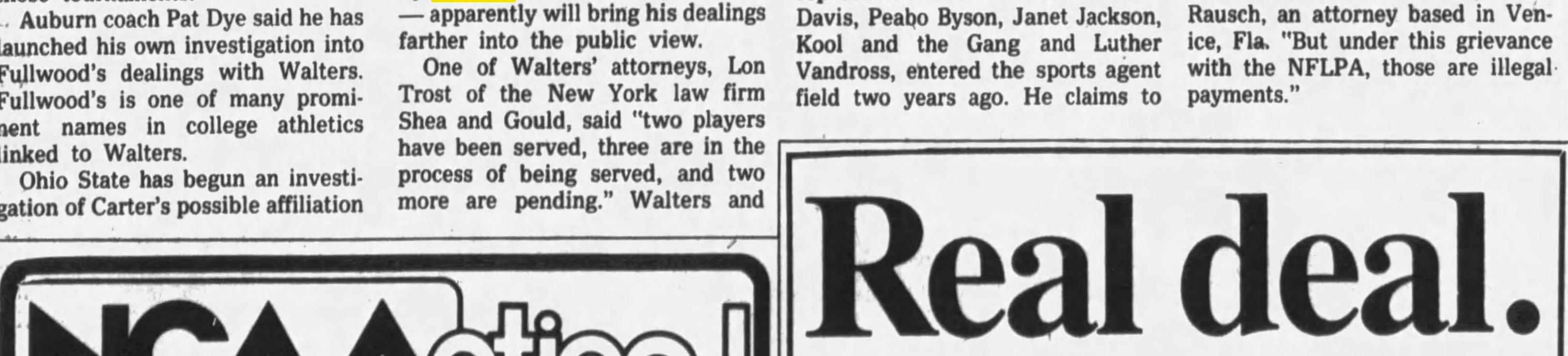
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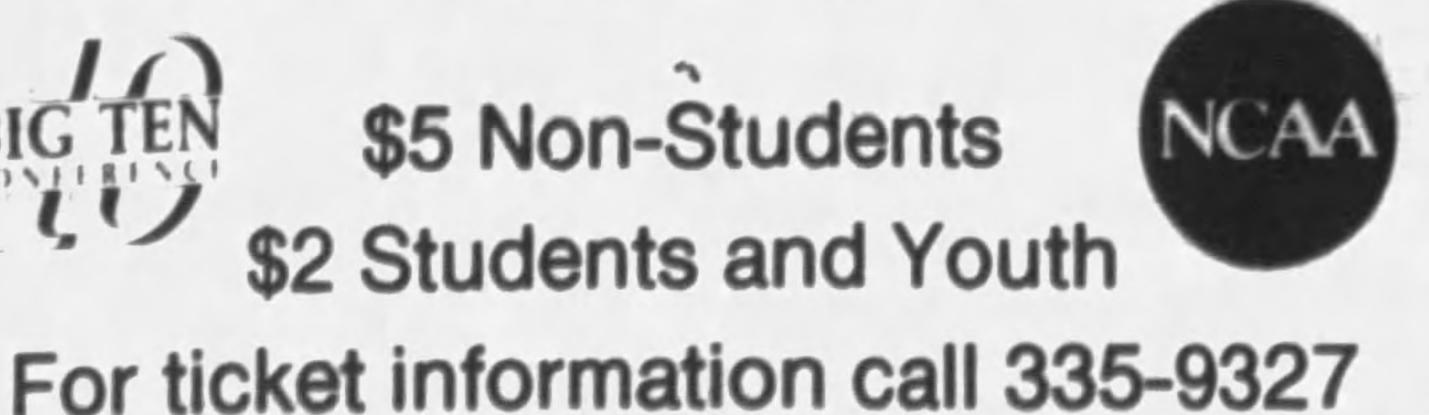
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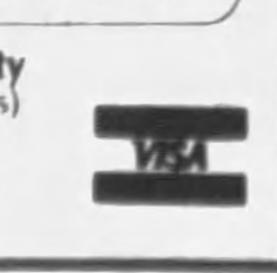
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