Sports etcetera

Bartkowski faces 'reality,' ends career

From Wire Reports

Former All-Pro quarterback Steve Bartkowski said Wednesday he is retiring from pro football. Bartkowski, who played 12 seasons in the NFL, including SPORTSWIRE 11 with the Atlanta Falcons, started six games for the Los

Angeles Rams last season before being replaced by Steve Dils. The Rams did not renew his contract at the end of the season. Bartkowski, 34, has been hampered by knee problems in recent years. "The heart and spirit say press on, but the flesh is unable to obey," he said in a statement released by his attorney, Leigh Steinberg. "It's time to face reality." Bartkowski plans to pursue business interests and continue his ministry work. He said he is also interested in a broadcasting career.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Missouri basketball star Derrick Chievous was one of the leading candidates for the U.S. Pan American team, but he fell asleep and missed his last tryout, according to a newspaper report. Officials of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States knocked on the door of Chievous' room Monday, but they got no response. When they finally were able to get into the room, they found Chievous asleep, the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegram reported. "He fell asleep with his Walkman (stereo headset) on," said Bill Will, executive director of ABAUSA. . . . Mercer University coach Bill Bibb announced the signing of their sixth and seventh 1987 basketball signees: Bertrand Turnbo, a 6- the Cleveland Browns. foot-8 forward who played for Southeast Community College (Neb.) last season, and 6-1 point guard Reggie Titus of trainer Scotty Schulhofer, whose colt fin- . . . Eleventh-seeded Bettina Bunge of Wyoming.

host Super Bowl XXV in 1991, NFL own- called a "dumb" ride in Saturday's Preak- French Open starts Monday. ers decided Wednesday in Coronado, Calif. ness. Schulhofer named Laffit Pincay to The choice was made on the sixth ballot ride Cryptoclearance in the June 6 Belof league owners gathered for their annu- mont Stakes, when Alysheba will try to al spring meeting. Tampa, which hosted become the 12th horse to sweep the Triple Super Bowl XVIII in 1984, beat out San Crown. Schulhofer ranted after the Preak-



The Associated Press

Hey, you ...

DUESSELDORF, W. Germany — schoolgirl tennis star Christina

John McEnroe tries to get some- Huber walks onto court for their one's attention as West German mixed exhibition match Wednesday.

fourth-leading scorer in NFL history and throughout the 1 3-16 miles race. the only placekicker to win the league's most valuable player award, announced his retirement after a 16-year career. Moseley, a Washington Redskin for 14 years, had been released earlier this month by

HORSE RACING: Cryptoclearance 17-year-old Emmanuelle Dely of France.

Diego, which will host Super Bowl XXII ness in which Santos took the Fappiano next January. . . . Mark Moseley, the colt straight to the rail and stayed there

> TENNIS: Australia's Jenny Byrne upset second-seeded Zina Garrison 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 Wednesday in second-round play at the \$100,000 Geneva Open women's tennis tournament in Switzerland. Top-seeded Chris Evert was a 6-1, 6-4 winner over

Memphis, Tenn., who played at Western ished fourth in the Kentucky Derby and West Germany said she was pulling out of third in the Preakness Stakes, has fired the French Open tennis tournament be-MORE PRO FOOTBALL: Tampa will jockey Jose Santos for what Schulhofer cause of a shoulder injury. The two-week

> HOCKEY: Bob Johnson has resigned as coach of the Calgary Flames to become executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

Sports Notebooks

Umpires to protest replay of Griffey fly to top of wall



Wednesday's game. The incident began in tended a bid to the NCAA tournament for the fifth inning when Ken Griffey hit a fly the third consecutive year. The event will ball that struck the top of the fence and be held June 10-13 at Ohio State. Tech bounded back on the field. Second-base tied for 13th in the NCAAs last year and umpire Jerry Crawford, following the rule tied for 12th the year before. . . . Tech's that states the ball must leave the playing track team will compete this weekend in field to be a homer, correctly ruled the Gatorade Classic in Gainesville, Fla., ball was in play, and Griffey ran to a tri- hoping to get more qualifiers for the ple. Wendelstedt, one of the game's most NCAA meet, notably Mark Pickens in the respected umpires, objected because the 100 meters. . . . Singer Peabo Bryson will replay was shown twice without an expla- appear Saturday in Tech's Celebrity Tennation of the rule. In addition, the yellow nis Classic, proceeds going to complete line has no significance on the play. It is the interior of the Bortell Tennis Center. provided to help the umpires' depth perception. . . . Glenn Hubbard's ankle ailment could keep him out of the Braves lineup into the weekend, manager Chuck First two games near sellouts Tanner said. Hubbard, who sprained his left ankle Sunday at Pittsburgh, took batting practice before the game against St. Louis, but the ankle problem limited his swing. "It might take him three or four more days," Tanner said. Gerald Perry, out because of a strained left groin muscle, also took batting practice. Perry has

no problems at bat, but the muscle strain restricts him when running or fielding. . . As expected, Griffey was activated for the game against St. Louis, and Darryl Motley accepted a return to Richmond, Va. (International). The Braves have made another change at Richmond, dropping infielder Jeff Blauser to Greenville, S.C. - Gerry Fraley

Rice unaware of any subpoenas



Georgia Tech athletic director Homer Rice said Wednesday he is not aware of the athletic department getting any subpoenas from a grand jury in Chicago investigating agent Norby Walters and his top aide,

Crew-chief umpire Harry Lloyd Bloom. "I could be surprised. I Wendelstedt will file a re- hope not," said Rice. Walters and Bloom port with the National have admitted signing college athletes League concerning the Atlan- with eligibility remaining. "We do an aw-BRAVES ta Braves' handling of a re- ful lot to prevent that," said Rice. . . . play on the scoreboard during Tech's golf team has officially been ex-

- Tom Whitfield



ATHENS - A limited number of tickets are available to the first two football games next season — Sept. 5 against
Virginia and Sept. 12 against
Oregon State. Those schools

did not use their full allotments. All other games are sold out. Tickets for two road games are no longer available through the university. Georgia returned 7,000 orders for the Georgia Tech game and 3,500 for the Clemson game. ... Team doctors sent starting offensive guard Kim Stephens to Atlanta for tests on his knee. Stephens, who will be a starter for the fourth straight year in the fall, twisted it in spring practice. He missed only one day, but has had lingering problems, including a cyst on his hamstring. ... The Georgia women's golf team did not receive a bid to the NCAAs, but two individuals did junior Heather Kuzmitch and sophomore Nanci Bowen.

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Teenager wants plane tickets, Corvette, cash to sign contract

United Press International

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers are pursuing a 16-year-old Puerto Rican pitching prospect who has issued seven demands a team would have to fulfill, including not pitching from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

Ramser Correa, like his older brother Edwin of the Texas Rangers, is a Seventh Day Adventist and refuses to pitch from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

His other demands include a major league contract in his third professional season; an automatic invitation to the bigleague training camp each spring; a \$7,500 bonus upon his major-league debut; four airplane tickets a year for five years for his family to see him play; a 1987 black Corvette for himself and a Cutlass Supreme for his father, and a \$225,000 signing bonus.

Brewers general manager Harry Dalton said the team's scouting director, Dan Duquette, was in Puerto Rico to talk with Correa, who just finished his junior year in high school. Dalton said he hadn't seen the list of demands.

"But some of the things Dan told me were on it, we won't do," he said. "But we're prepared to give him a remarkable package."

As for being exempt from pitching Friday nights and Saturdays, Dalton said, "It's easier to juggle it with a pitcher than a position player."

13 of 16 seeds uprooted as NCAA singles opens

Scores, Page 11-E By Karen Rosen Staff Writer

ATHENS - Instead of taking their bows in the 103rd NCAA Championships, 13 of the 16 seeded players bowed out Wednesday on the first day of singles competition.

Top-seeded Richey Reneberg of SMU was among them, but he had plenty of company: No. 2 Andrew Sznaidjer of Pepperdine, No. 3 Philip Johnson of Georgia, No. 4 Steve DeVries of Cal-Berkeley, No. 5 Luke Jensen of Southern Cal and No. 8 Stefan Kruger of SMU.

Sznaidjer, DeVries, Jensen and Kruger fell in the first round while Reneberg and Johnson lost in the second as 1,704 watched in Henry Feild Stadium.

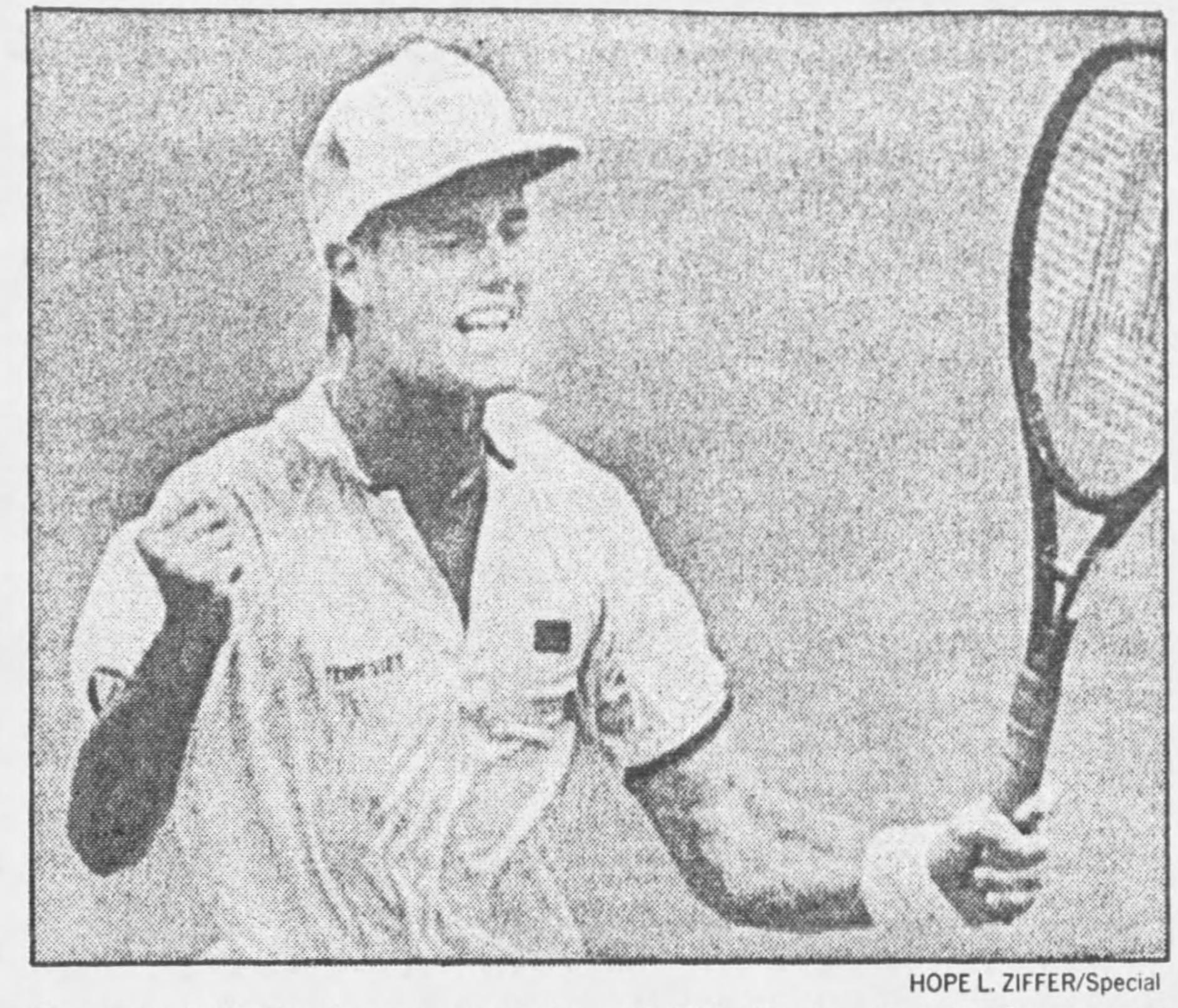
Only three of the top 16 seeds remain: No. 6 Rick Leach of Southern Cal, No. 7 Andrew Burrow of Miami and Mark Kaplan of Cal-Irvine. Kaplan was one of the second eight, who were seeded 9-16 alphabetically.

"That shows you this year there's no dominant player," said Shelby Cannon of Tennessee, who shot down Reneberg 6-3, 6-3. "I merely played the ball, not Reneberg; he's so tough."

Reneberg will decide in the next couple of days whether to turn pro before his senior year. "After a day like today," he said, "you wonder if you're ready or not."

Johnson was the last seeded player off the court and out of the draw Wednesday, losing to Brett Greenwood of UCLA 6-1, 3-

"He played really great and I wasn't on top of my game," said Johnson, who



Tennessee's Shelby Cannon completes of SMU Wednesday in the second upset of top-seeded Richey Reneberg round of NCAA singles competition.

won his first-round match over Johan played No. 4 for UCLA while Johnson was Karlen of South Carolina. "He played the best tennis he can play; there's not much I can say. I lost."

Greenwood had lost to Johnson in 1985 at No. 5 singles as the Bulldogs clinched their first team title and was devastated when UCLA again lost to Georgia in the team final on Tuesday. This year he

No. 1 for Georgia. "I was just hoping that I wouldn't be shown to have gotten worse over two

years and him a lot better," said Greenwood. "I knew he was seeded, but I didn' think it was that big of an upset.

"Winning one at Georgia against Georgia gia feels good."

Stephen Enochs and John Boytim of Georgia both lost in the first round, Enochs to Ken Diller of South Carolina and Boytim to Bret Garnett of Southwest. Louisiana. Boytim, an alternate, found outhe was in the draw on Wednesday

morning. The victims seeded 9-16 included Dan Nahirny of UCLA, who was injured in the team final Tuesday and did not compete, Patrick McEnroe and Jeff Tarango of Stanford, Richard Bergh of Long Beach State, Woody Hunt of Cal-Berkeley, Byron Talbot of Tennessee and Billy Uribe of

"It's been a big day for upsets all around," said SMU coach Dennis Ralston, who lost all four of his singles players. "That speaks to one of two things: Either the no-add scoring makes it possible, or the conditions on the courts (which are slow). A lot of the top-seeded players participated in the team tournament and are" either tired or down or both.

"I don't think the seeding committee did that bad a job."

Paul Mancini, a freshman from West-Virginia, defeated Sznaidjer, a freshman, whom Pepperdine coach Allen Fox said made "the biggest splash since (John) McEnroe."

Form held up in doubles, with the top. four seeded teams all advancing to the second round. Among them was Southern Cal's Leach and Scott Melville, seeded third, who eliminated Georgia Tech's Richey Gilbert and Mark Avedikian 7-5, 6-4. Georgia's Boytim and Enochs won their match with Auburn's Kyle Anderson and Marcel van der Merwe 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

NCAA official doubts Tide will be punished over agents' payments

By Chris Mortensen

Staff Writer

An NCAA official said Wednesday it is unlikely the Alabama basketball team will be penalized even though two starting players, Derrick McKey and Terry Coner, have admitted taking money from an agent.

Dave Didion of the NCAA compliance and enforcement department said that unless a member of Alabama's coaching staff was previously aware that McKey and Coner had accepted money from New Yorkbased agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, the university is not subject to penalties. Alabama has ruled McKey ineligible for his final season; Coner was a senior in eligibility.

Walters and Bloom are the subjects of a

federal grand jury investigation in Chicago. The grand jury may broaden its investigation to include other agents. One is Sherwood Blount, a central figure in the SMU football scandal.

Alabama athletic director Steve Sloan said earlier this week that he is preparing a report for NCAA officials. Sloan and basketball coach Wimp Sanderson said McKey and Coner each denied the allegations in March after the team won the SEC tournament.

Didion said the NCAA does not require its member schools to be "detectives." But he said coaches who do "go the extra mile" to investigate an athlete's reported misdeeds should be rewarded, perhaps with an extra scholarship to replace the one that is

lost when a player is declared ineligible.

"I don't know if that idea will ever be introduced (as NCAA legislation), but I'd like to see something good happen to a coach who goes that extra mile to investigate a situation."

Pittsburgh football coach Mike Gottfried, a former head coach at Cincinnati and Kansas, is known for his aggressive approach on such indiscretions. Pitt linebacker Tony Woods denied to him several times that he had signed with Walters until Gottfried found evidence that proved otherwise.

"The Mike Gottfrieds of the world deserve good things," said Didion.

Gottfried said Wednesday he will encourage Pitt officials to sue Walters and

Bloom. Alabama also is considering legal action against the agents.

Didion said the NCAA is monitoring the grand jury investigation primarily through newspaper accounts. He had no comment on the NCAA's own investigation.

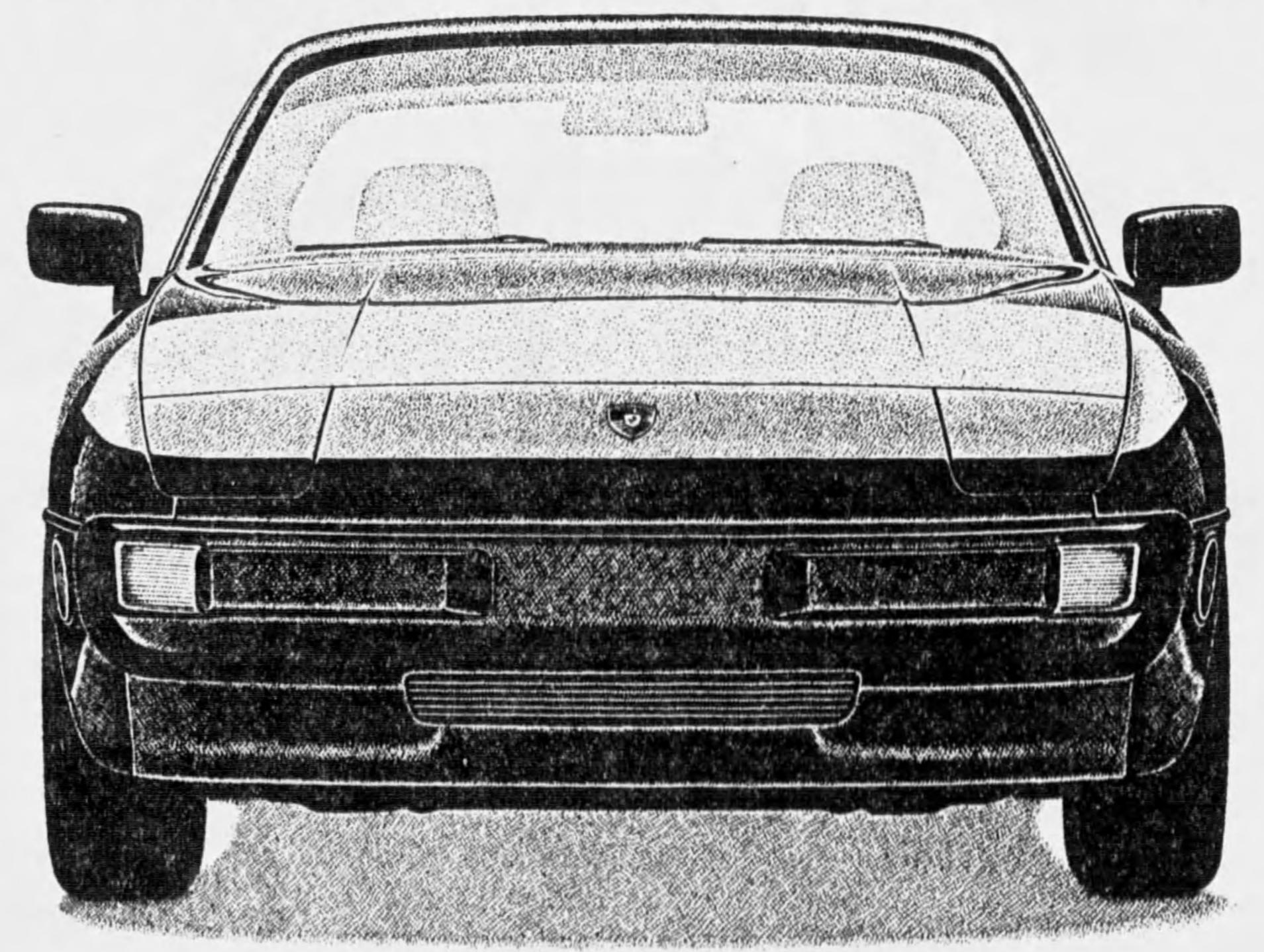
"I find it interesting that the U.S. attorney is taking a very hard stance with the athletes as well as the agents," Didion said. "This could have significant impact. I hope it does. It's about time."

Sources say that 60 athletes at 28 schools eventually will be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. Some of those players have denied involvement with the agents, including running back Gaston Green of UCLA and wide receiver Cris Carter of Ohio State, both rising seniors and preseason All-America football players.

In an unrelated matter involving the agents, an NFL Players Association official said one of Walters' attorneys called union offices last week and threatened an antitrust suit against the union if it did not drop its grievance hearing scheduled for June 10. The hearing involves running back Ronnie Harmon of the Buffalo Bills, who allegedly owes the agents more than \$54,000 in loans dating back to his junior year at

Walters' attorneys have asked the New York Supreme Court to suspend the Harmon hearing. The NFLPA will present evidence next Tuesday in the Supreme Court for the hearing to occur as scheduled.

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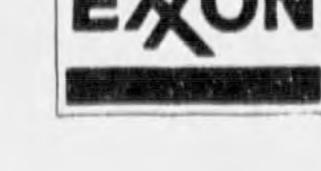
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