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FOOTBALL — A Milwaukee County Circuit Court jury's verdict that Eddie Lee Ivery of the Green Bay Packers and former Packer James Lofton trespassed in a nightclub dressing room has been upheld by Judge Robert Landry. Landry ordered Tuesday that Lofton, who recently was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders, and Ivery pay \$500 each to the owners and operator of The Marque. . . The Dallas Cowboys placed quarterback Reggie Collier and tackle Howard Richards on recallable waivers. Tex Schramm, team president and general manager, informed Collier and Richards last Friday of the action, which gives each NFL team 10 days to express an interest in either player. If Collier or Richards is claimed, Dallas can pull them off the waiver wire and try to make a deal. If neither player is claimed, they will become free agents and be allowed to make their own deal . . . The gun which was found in the briefcase of Miami Dolphins linebacker Hugh Green was not legally registered to him either in Miami or Tampa, officials said. Green was arrested late Sunday night after an X-ray machine at Tampa International Airport showed the .38 caliber handgun in his briefcase as he was preparing to board a flight to Miami.

MISC — Jim Eisenreich, who left the major leagues three years ago because of a nervous disorder, was called up from the Kansas City Royals' Class AA farm team in Memphis, where he led the Southern League in batting, doubles, triples and runs scored. Royals Manager Billy Gardner said he plans to use Eisenreich, a left-handed hitter, as a pinch hitter at first . . . Only war could force the International Olympic Committee to remove next year's. Summer Games from Seoul, the IOC said Wednesday. Recent political demonstrations in South Korea, some of them involving violent clashes with police, have done nothing to change the IOC's plans to stage the Games in the capital city next year, Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said . . . Danny Harris, Edwin Moses and Andre Phillips all are entered in today's 400 intermediate hurdle race at the TAC Championships in San Jose, Calif. Phillips, however, is "one of the major question marks of this meet," according to a San Jose Mercury News sports reporter. Phillips reportedly is nursing a stress fracture. Harris, a former owa State standout, snapped Moses 122- race winning streak recently. Trials for today's race are set for 2:25 p.m., Iowa time, with semifinals at 2:50 Friday and finals at 11:35 a.m. Saturday. From Gazette staff and AP reports

Walden shows both sides of personality to boosters

MASON CITY (AP) - Jim Walden lived up to his reputation of being a quick-quipping, entertaining football coach before about 350 boosters who attended the North owa Cyclone Club's annual summer outing Tuesday.

But Walden demonstrated he has a serious side as well, particularly when it comes to the NCAA's dealings with his newly acquired State football program.

Walden said he plans to appeal what he calls a "double penalty" leveled by the NCAA in the aftermath of its investigation of Cyclone football recruiting violations last fall. Walden was hired last December to replace fired Jim Criner.

Walden's biggest problem heading into his first season at ISU is depth. He'll have 66, possibly 67, scholarship players on campus come this fall. That doesn't sound so bad until you compare it with the 96 allowed NCAA Division I schools.

"This year, we had just 21 scholarships to give," said Walden during an interview with the Mason City Globe-Gazette. "That's because Criner gave five away to walks-ons prior to our arrival and the NCAA then took four away because of the violations. Then the NCAA cut back from 30 to 25 the number you can give now in one year.

"That seems like a double penalty and we're trying to appeal it." When asked if there was

procedure for such, he said, "No, but we're trying to make one because of the situation. It's a new coach coming in . . .

"I still think the NCAA is governing body which is supposed to allow players to compete. It's not fair to penalize the players when it's

the adults making the mistakes." Walden said he hasn't set any lofty win-loss goals for the 1987 Cyclones, partially because of that depth problem.

Lack of interest cancels Cyclone football camp

AMES - Iowa State football coach Jim Walden has cancelled his summer football camp due to lack of interest.

Walden said he had only 40 applicants and wanted more than 100. He blamed a late start on the camp for the lack of interest.

Walden said he hopes to get a better start for next year's camp.

"It's too early to set goals and I'll let the players do that," he said.

"I've been an assistant coach in the Big 8 at Nebraska . . . but I really don't know what's in store for this Cyclone team.

"We're talking three years to get up in the mid-80s for scholarship players, under the present circumstances. It's going to take my staff the first year to learn just exactly everything we need to do."

Walden did not apply for the Cyclone job - ISU officials approached him. He said if the NCAA sanctions on ISU had been longterm ones, "I wouldn't have taken the job. I didn't want to spend the next three years trying to build a program under those circumstances.

"But Max (Urick, ISU athletic director) told me everything. weighed it all and it didn't seem to be unreasonable. And as it turned out, it had no effect on me at all."

Despite the obstacles facing the Cyclones and Walden, the new ISU coach sounded a strong note of optimism about the 1987 season.

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Pair of Panthers suspended for agent dealings

Duo's association with Walters. Bloom causes their ouster from team

PITTSBURGH (AP) - University of Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman and defensive back Teryl Austin have been suspended from the team by Coach Mike Gottfried following a university investigation into reports they signed contracts with sports agents, The Pittsburgh Press reported Wednesday.

Austin, a senior from nearby Sharon, admitted to university officials last week he accepted money from New York agent Norby Walters in violation of NCAA rules, according to The Press and The Atlanta Constitution.

Gladman, a senior from Akron, Ohio, would not admit he accepted money from Walters or his associate, Lloyd Bloom, according to the newspapers, which quoted unnamed university and NCAA sources.

Under NCAA rules, players who enter into such arrangements can no longer play college football. Gladman's future playing status is unclear, according to the Pittsburgh newspaper.

The Constitution, quoting unidentified NCAA sources, reported Wednesday the NCAA will declare Gladman and Austin ineligible for the 1987 season and the university will announce the NCAA's ruling this week.

Gladman and Austin could not be reached for L comment. A university spokeswoman also could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The NCAA was informed of the situation Tuesday after Pitt football coach Mike Gottfried uncovered evidence that the two players had received money during their junior seasons.

The Atlanta newspaper said Gladman will be suspended, pending confirmation of evidence he signed with Walters, and Austin will be declared ineligible immediately.

Gladman is fourth on the Panthers' all-time rushing list. He gained 1,085 yards as sophomore in 1985 and rushed for 409 yards on 101 carries in a limited role last season. Austin was fifth in the nation with seven interceptions in 1985, but had no interceptions in seven games last season.

The NCAA was informed of the situation Tuesday after Gottfried uncovered evidence that Gladman and Austin received money during their junior seasons, the Constitution reported.

Gottfried met with NCAA officials Tuesday in Kansas City, but declined comment on the case Tuesday night, the newspapers said.

Ed Bozik, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, said two months ago that he had notarized certification from players, including Gladman and Austin, stating they had made no commitment and had accepted no money from Walters.

Bozik said then, however, that Gladman and Austin were among a group of Pitt football players warned about potential eligibility prob-

lems in dealing with agents. Pitt linebacker Tony Woods, a first-round draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks, also took money from Walters and Bloom last year, the agents claim. They are suing Woods for breach of

At least one basketball player, Derrick McKey of Alabama, has been declared ineligible for his senior season because he signed with Walters and Bloom. He was declared ineligible just before the NBA deadline for undergraduates to enter its

The Constitution has reported that both Gladman and Austin had been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Chicago which is probing Walters' business dealings with athletes.

Attorneys involved in the case have said assistant U.S. attorney Howard M. Pearl, who is handling the grand jury probe, has indicated fraud and tax evasion charges could be filed against the athletes.

The Constitution's sources said some athletes could be charged with perjury for making false statements to Pearl. In addition, a charge of obstruction of justice is being considered against Walters and Bloom because of telephone calls they allegedly made to athletes involved in the probe, the newspaper said.

Walters called the charge "ridiculous." "Just because it (obstruction) has passed through Howard Pearl's mind doesn't mean 16 intelligent people will consider it indictable," Walters told The Constitution.



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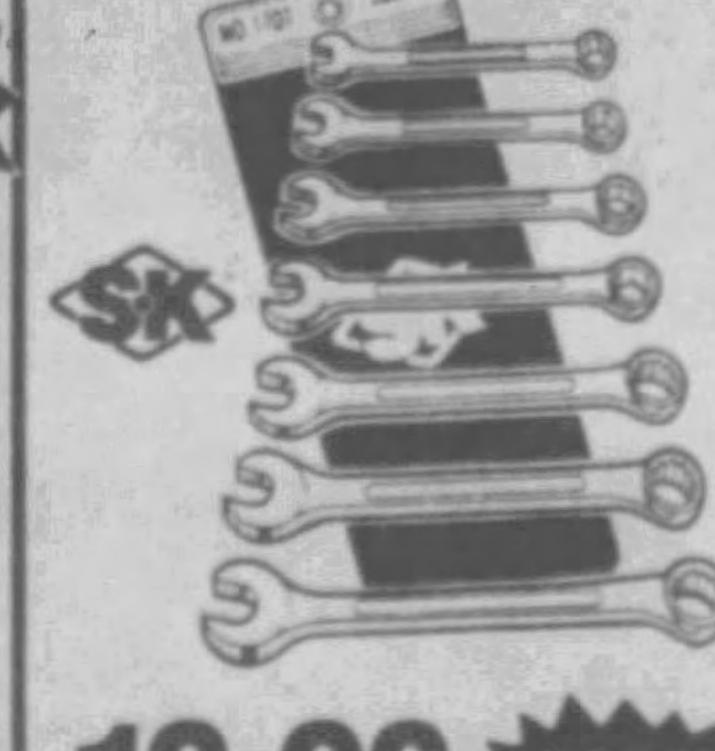
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