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Ex-Auburn star: Agent got death threat

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

Copyright 1987, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution CHICAGO - Former Auburn University running back Brent Fullwood said he testified before a federal grand jury here Tuesday that agent Lloyd Bloom threatened to "bump off" his current agent, George Kickliter.

The grand jury is investigating the dealings of New York-based agents Norby Walters Ohio State's Carter to be suspended 1-D

Bloom prior to his senior season at Auburn last year, said Bloom made the statement regarding Kickliter early this year. The statement, Fullwood said, came after he severed ties with Walters and Bloom and retained Kickliter as his agent.

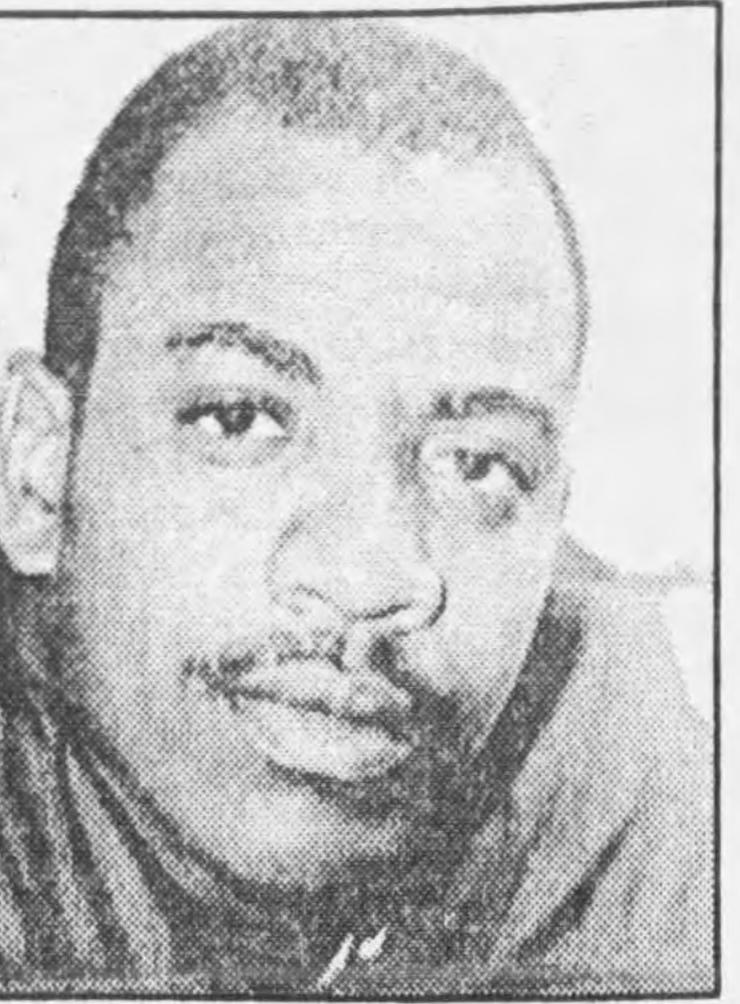
know, he said they were going to bump him

Fullwood said he told the FBI of the al-Fullwood, he gave U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas and Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Pearl NFL players' union and alleged that Walter a written statement several weeks ago in Chi- had threatened to break their legs for switchcago. Fullwood said the statement was read aloud in his presence to the grand jury on

Tuesday.

"I told them about that [the threat]," said Fullwood. "I told them everything. I'm trying to remember everything I can. I'm going to tell the truth. I'm not going to lie."

The FBI has allegations from other athletes regarding threats by Bloom, sources have said. Before the FBI and the U.S. attorleged threat in late March. Then, according to ney's office started their investigations, it was reported that two college athletes called the



and Bloom with college athletes.

Fullwood, who admitted to the grand jury that he accepted money from Walters and

"He [Bloom] told me they were going to have him [Kickliter] knocked off, which is just like being killed," Fullwood said. "You

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Brent Fullwood cited threat to 'bump off' his agent.

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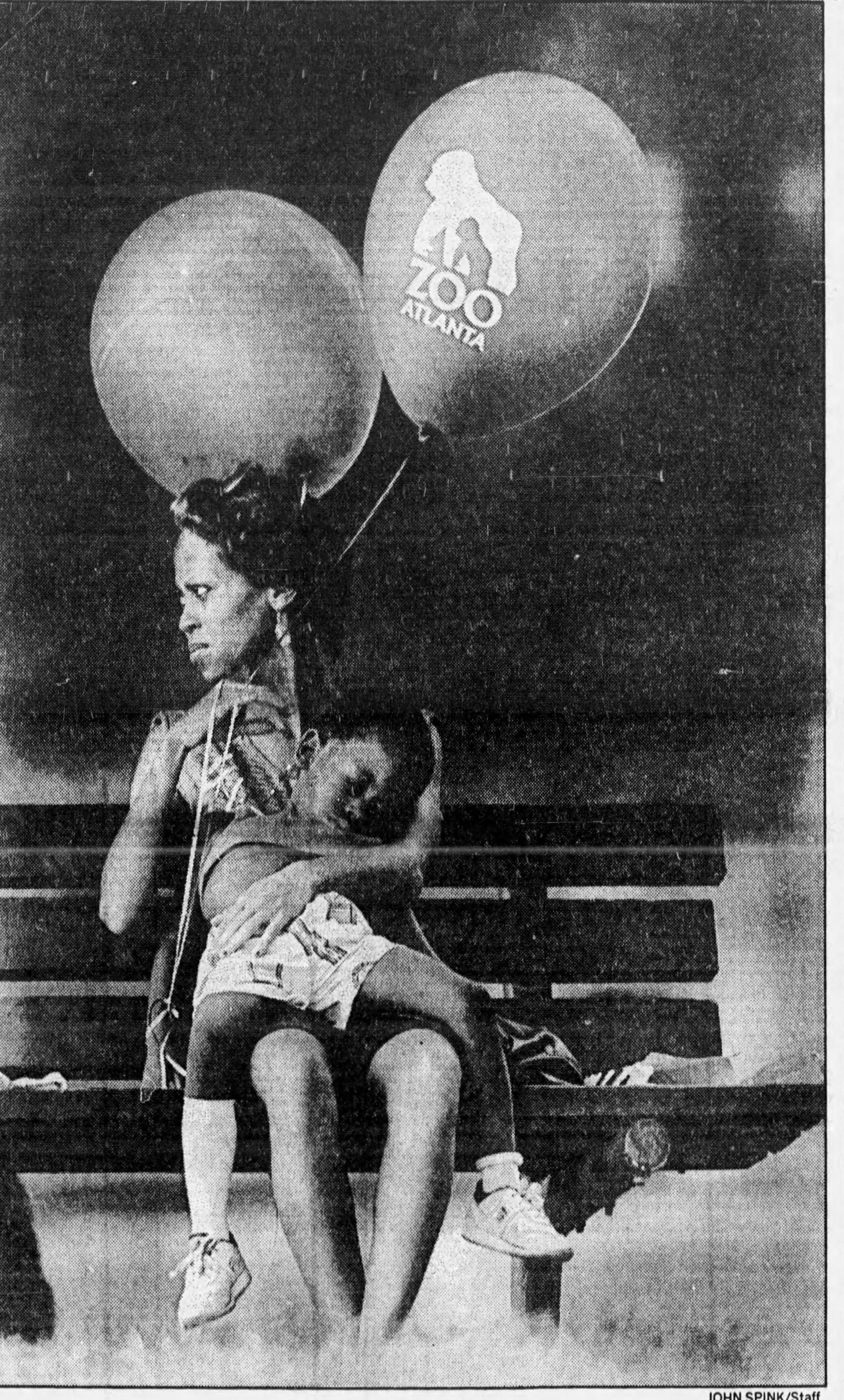
Internal inquiry clears racial, political hurdles

> By Larry Copeland and Nathan McCall Staff Writers

When Public Safety Commissioner George Napper ordered an inquiry in April into how the city reacted to Alice Bond's allegations about drug abuse, it had the potential to be a classic whitewash.

After all, the Office of Professional Standards (OPS) would be investigating its own department's handling of a political bombshell -Mrs. Bond's allegations that her husband, former state Sen. Julian Bond, and other prominent Atlantans used cocaine.

There were several elements that made the OPS investigation one of the most sensitive in Atlanta's history, and certainly one of the most complex. The investigation would require intense evaluations of the city's top officials, including Mayor Andrew Young and Police Chief Morris Redding. Also compounding the challenge were racial strife within the Police Bureau and suspicions that the white officers who interviewed Mrs. Bond were trying to embarrass the city's black administration. "I [couldn't] see the OPS investigating Chief Redding," said one captain in the department. But a black police major and a white captain teamed up and took on the challenge. After interviewing 29 officials, taking 2,000 pages of testimony and reviewing 1,200 to 1,500 pages of documents, they produced a scathing report that spared no one but the mayor. They even tore down an account by their boss, Redding, of his role in the transfer of officers investigating the Bond matter. The OPS investigators, Maj. Eugene Robinson and Capt. Berlyn Compton, blasted the head of the Special Investigations Section, which includes the narcotics unit, on several points, including failing to take charge of the investigation of Mrs. Bond's allegations. They cited several other ranking officers, including two lieutenants, and concluded that



North reveals \$1 million bribery offer But he says he quickly refused Iranian arms dealer's suggestion

By Bob Dart and Scott Shepard

Journal-Constitution Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver North ended six days of sometimes startling testimony Tuesday with the revelation that he was offered a \$1 million bribe to keep alive the Reagan administration's secret initiative to Iran.

Inside

Lawmakers' statements responsible for tipping off Libya to '86 U.S. bombing raid? North makes pitch on TV to millions of Americans.

President Reagan says he'll talk after congressional hearings end.

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JOHN SPINK/Staff

Catching zzzz's at the zoo

Trinia Miller holds her tuckered-out 2-yearold, Maurio Gray, after his first visit to Zoo Atlanta. Maurio fell asleep Tuesday after

spending more than four hours examining the zoo's collection and deciding he liked the snakes the best.

When Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar offered this inducement, North said he replied that he "could not, would not" accept a bribe and "that if those kinds of discussions pursued, that he would be out of the picture very quickly."

with what I considered to be a far

the Nicaraguan rebels, North said.

North revealed the bribe offer contra plan his final day of televised testion his final day of televised testimony before congressional committees conducting hearings on the Iran-contra scandal.

In his closing statement, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman achieved the unintended effect of creating a public figure of national proportions.

"We have participated in the making of a new American hero," said Inouye, who lost an arm in combat in Italy during World War II. "I salute you, sir, as a fellow combat man."

many of North's actions in the Iran- the Boland Amendment - which contra dealings were far from hero-

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"It was then that he came up McFarlane: That idea was using "residuals" from the Iran arms sales to help the Nicaraguan action of the help

By Scott Shepard and Bob Dart

Journal-Constitution Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Former naof the Senate Iran-contra commit- tional security adviser Robert tee, conceded that the hearings had McFarlane denied Tuesday that he authorized Lt. Col. Oliver North to organize a secret network of private support for Nicaraguan rebels during a congressional ban on government aid to the contras.

In his second appearance before congressional Iran-contra committees, McFarlane also challenged testimony by North on other key is-But Inouye said he believed sues, including North's claim that ended government aid to the contras in October 1984 - did not ap-He pointed out that the oath ply to the National Security Council

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Delta weathering one of its worst PR storms

'Darling of FAA' reassesses itself after series of embarrassing events

By Bert Roughton Jr. Staff Writer

On Monday, a monkey got loose in the cargo hold of a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727, forcing the airline to scrub a flight from Atlanta to Columbus, Ohio.

When Jim Ewing, Delta spokesman in Atlanta, was questioned by the press on the monkey business, he waited for the punch line.

"Then what?" he said, pausing for the topper. No, this was a true story, he was assured. "Why not?" Ewing said, releasing a long sigh. "The monkey's been on our back all week."

In the past two weeks, Delta pilots have sent an airliner gliding toward the Pacific Ocean by accidentally shutting off the fuel to both engines, arrived at the wrong airport, come within 100 feet of colliding with another jet over the Atlantic Ocean and landed on the wrong runway at one of the nation's busiest airports.

Each incident has been energetically reported in the daily newspapers and on the nightly news, with some new Delta escapade making headlines almost every morning in July.

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Rise in customer complaints may spur 'report cards' from airlines

By Marilyn Geewax Staff Writer

In response to a skyrocketing number of air traveler complaints, a U.S. Senate committee Tuesday approved a bill that would force airlines to submit monthly report cards showing how well they served their customers.

The reports would reveal on-time records as well as the number of canceled flights, lost luggage and "bumped" passengers. In addition, the bill would require the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) to set up a toll-free phone number to accept complaints from disgruntled air travelers.

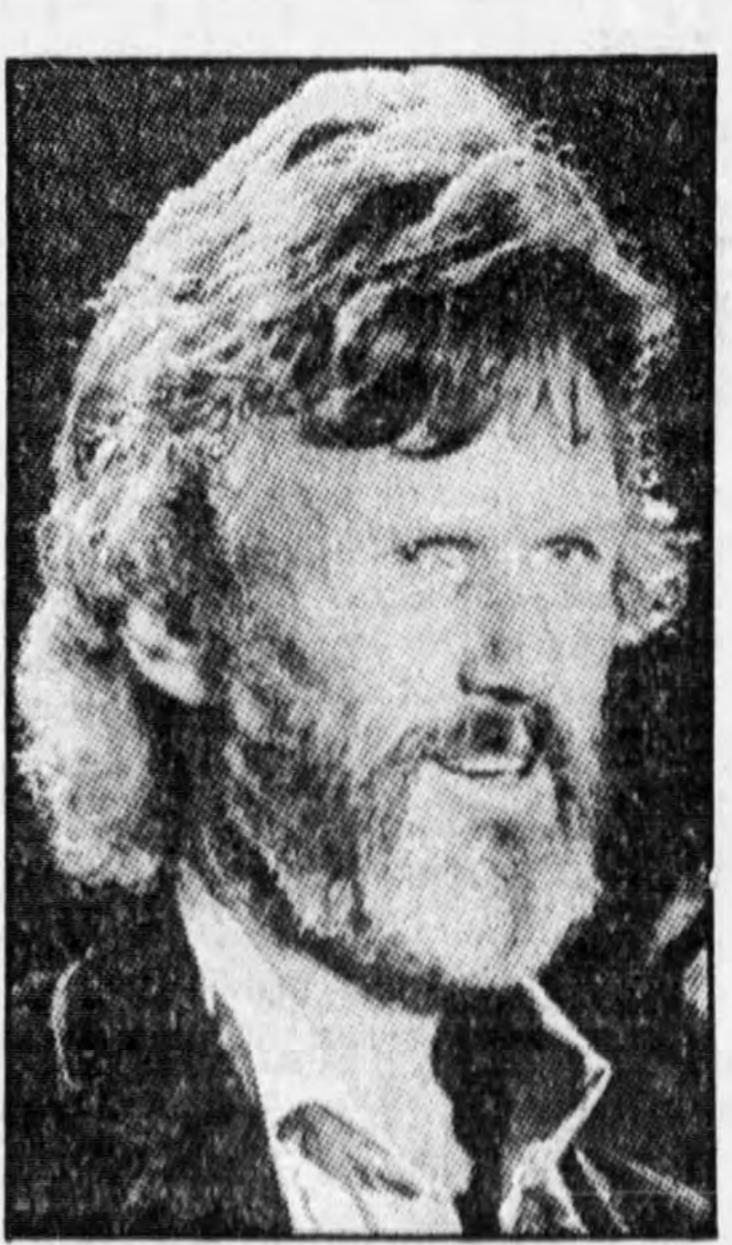
"We are getting a record number of complaints about air travel and this is an effort to deal with those problems," said John Chambers, a spokesman for Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.), chairman of the aviation subcommittee.

Complaints to DOT about air travel jumped from 962 in June 1986, to 5,759 for June 1987.

"The situation is getting worse instead of better," Chambers said.

He said the bill would go to the Senate floor this summer.

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Just a mistake

Kris Kristofferson says anyone who really knows him knows he never would deliberately toss aside a plaque presented to him by a group of Vietnam veterans. It was all a mistake, he explains. 1-B.

Sunny

Wednesday in Atlanta will be sunny and less humid with highs in the upper 80s. 28-C.

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New TBS board endorses 1990 **Goodwill Games**

By Keith Herndon Staff Writer

Turner Broadcasting System Inc.'s new board of directors, meeting for the first time Tuesday, unanimously endorsed the company's plan to produce the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle.

Some of TBS' new board members had said they wanted to scrutinize plans for the Goodwill Games before supporting them. Such comments had sparked industry speculation that the project would be scrapped.

Last year, TBS lost about \$25 million on the inaugural Goodwill Games held in Moscow, when dismal television ratings forced the company to renegotiate many of its advertising contracts.

But TBS Chairman Ted Turner and Executive Vice President Robert Wussler insisted that the compa-

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Threat

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ing agents.

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Walters and Bloom have denied making any threats against players or agents. Neither could be reached for comment Tuesday. Walters' son, Gary Walters, a lawyer who is now part of his father's legal team, said he had no comment.

Kickliter, based in Auburn, Ala., said Tuesday that Fullwood informed him of the alleged threat soon after it was made.

"Brent told me of it, but I haven't put much stock into it, inasmuch as who it came from," Kickliter said.

Fullwood's lawyer, Matthis Lydon of Chicago, was not allowed to accompany Fullwood before the grand jury Tuesday. Lydon declined comment on the case.

Fullwood, chosen by the Green Bay Packers with the fourth pick in the first round of the April 29 NFL draft, is one of about 60 athletes who have been subpoenaed or will be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. The grand jury is considering possible charges of racketeering, fraud and extortion against Walters and Bloom, sources have said. Walters and Bloom have admitted giving cash to college athletes with NCAA eligibility remaining. In return, many of the players have signed postdated contracts to be represented by the agents. Both the payments and the contracts constitute violations of NCAA rules.

have denied breaking any laws. Some athletes have been told by the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago that they face possible charges of fraud and income tax evasion, but Fullwood said he doesn't expect to

be indicted for his dealings with Walters and Bloom. He said he could be asked to perform some community service in a program known as "pretrial intervention."

"I think they [the U.S. attorney's office] may ask me and some of the other athletes to go back and speak to college athletes about people like these guys [Walters and Bloom]," Fullwood said. "I'll be happy to do that. These guys present themselves as agents, but all they do is mislead you.

Fullwood said he regretted taking an initial payment of \$4,000 on Aug. 10, 1986, for signing a contract with Walters and Bloom. The contract was postdated to Jan. 2, 1987, when Fullwood's college football eligibility would be completed. Fullwood cited the pressures of having a wife and child to support as factors in his decision to take the money.

If Auburn or the NCAA had known at the time that Fullwood

In their suit against Fullwood, the agents also are asking for a percentage of any contract he signs. He has not yet signed a contract with the Packers.

Fullwood also said he testified that Walters and Bloom offered him \$8,000 if he would introduce the agents to Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, an acquaintance.

"I ignored that," Fullwood said. "I had them figured out by then."

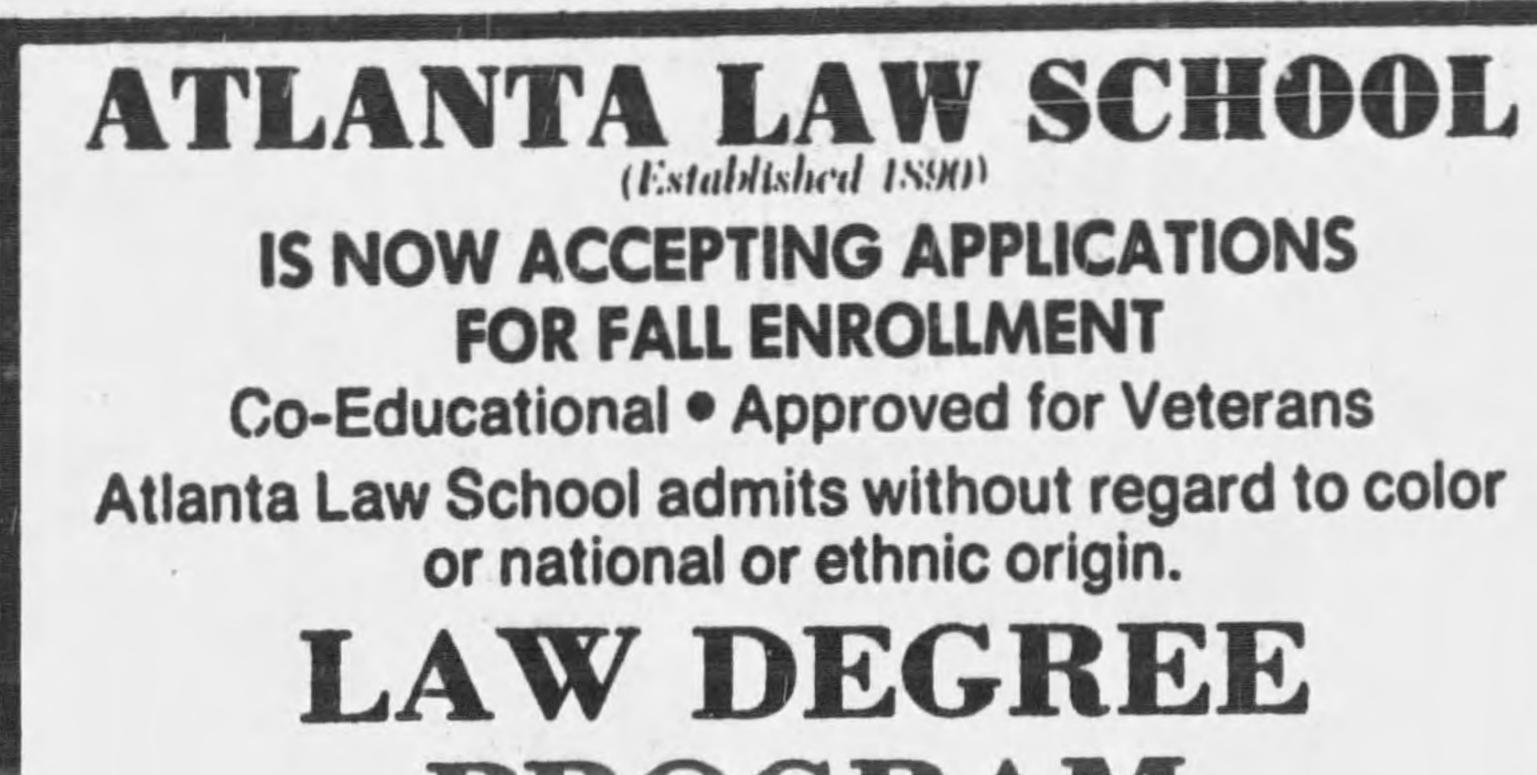
Fullwood said he also testified that "they [the agents] invited me to come to New York and that they had all these girls for me. I told them I didn't need that. I didn't go."

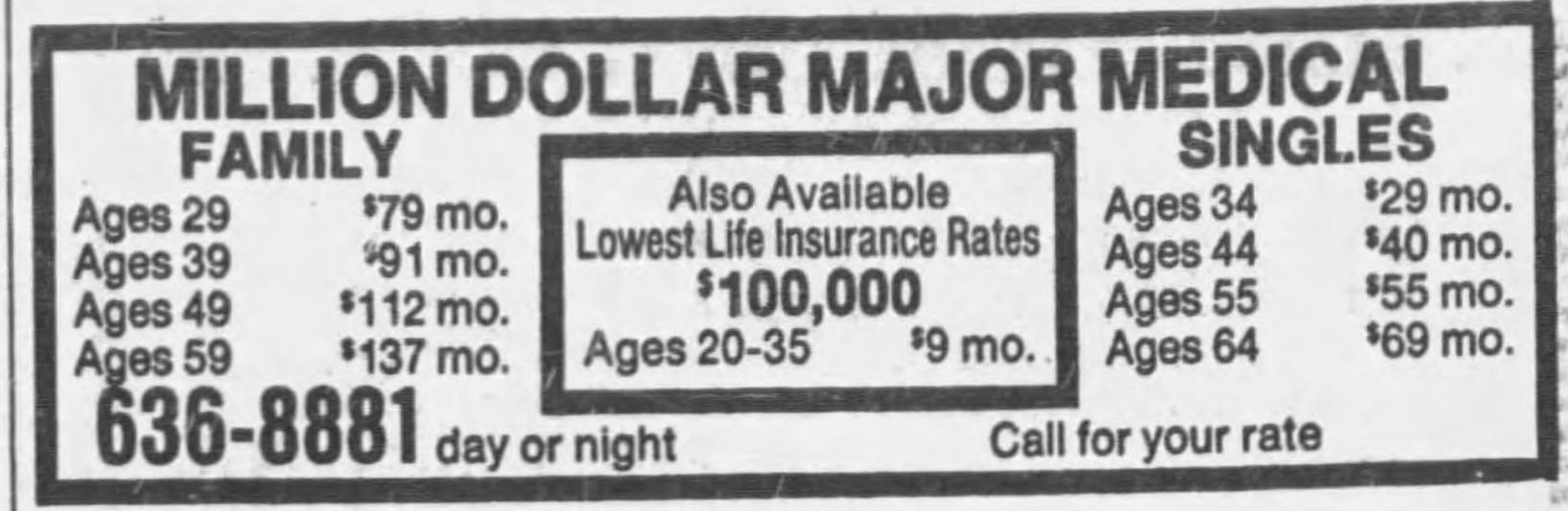
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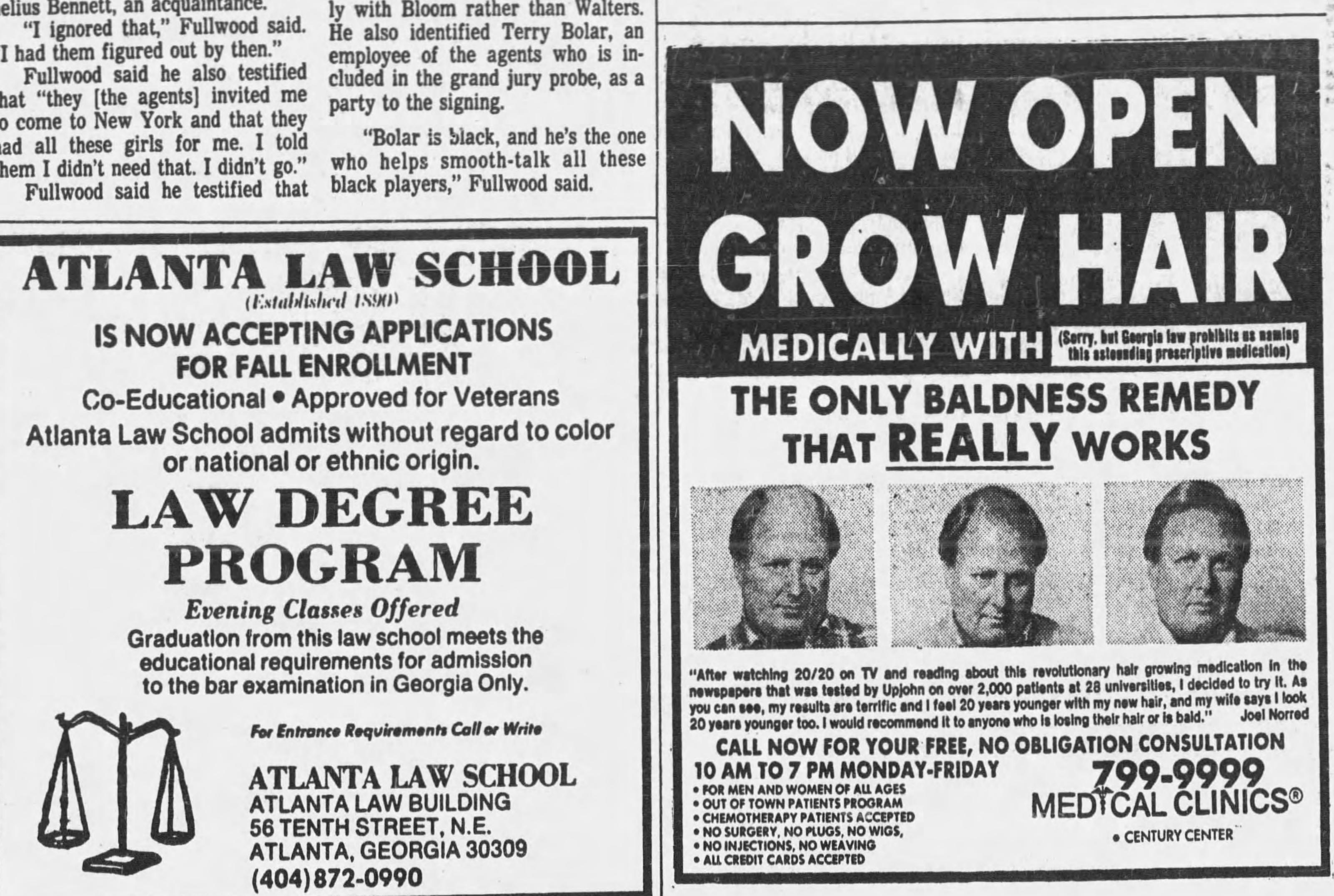
Auburn teammate Tommy Powell set up the meeting between him and Bloom that led to his signing with the agents. Powell, an all-Southeastern Conference safety who completed his eligibility at Auburn last fall, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Fullwood said he dealt primarily with Bloom rather than Walters. He also identified Terry Bolar, an employee of the agents who is included in the grand jury probe, as a party to the signing.

"Bolar is black, and he's the one who helps smooth-talk all these black players," Fullwood said.







Walters and Bloom repeatedly

had accepted the money, he would have been ineligible for the entire season.

In a breach-of-contract suit filed against Fullwood and Kickliter, Walters and Bloom claim that Fullwood received an additional \$4,038.

"I don't know exactly how much it was," Fullwood said Tuesday. "They sent me a little bit more. I didn't think it was that much. I've offered to pay them back, but they want more than what they gave me."

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Goodwill

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ny has ironclad contracts with Seattle organizers and that the games would be held as planned.

"I could not be more pleased with today's board meeting, or the directors' ringing endorsement of the 1990 Goodwill Games," Turner said in a prepared statement.

To raise cash, Turner earlier this year sold a 36 percent stake in the company to a group of cable television operators. He now owns 51 percent of TBS.

As part of the deal with the cable operators, the TBS board was' expanded to 15 members, seven of whom were elected by the cable operators.

Lee Wilder, an analyst who follows TBS for Robinson-Humphrey Co. Inc. in Atlanta, interpreted Tuesday's announcement as a message from the new board members.

"There has been a lot of industry speculation on how the cable investors were out to squash Ted," she said. "The statement about the Goodwill Games is a way for them to say, 'Hey, look, we're all in this together.' "

The 1986 Goodwill Games were carried on cable television through SuperStation WTBS. The broadcasts also were sold to local broadcast stations around the country.

In 1990, however, the games will be aired exclusively on cable television, and TBS hopes cable operators will help cover costs by paying up to \$1 per subscriber to carry the games.

Bob Walsh, chief executive officer of the Seattle Goodwill Games Organizing Committee, said he was glad to hear that the cable operators had endorsed the plan.

"But we were never worried that TBS would not be here in 1990," he said. "We've been proceeding with our plans for more than a year now, and we had never looked back or balked."

Walsh said the games will cost between \$35 million and \$50 million to produce in Seattle, but neither he nor TBS would say who is paying for what.

"We've had some very preliminary discussions on the final breakdowns, but nothing is concrete," Walsh said. "Let's just say that we're getting tremendous support from TBS, financially and otherwise.'

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Former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell glad to be back on the job again Page 3-D



Ohio State star faces suspension after testifying

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer Copyright 1987, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution

CHICAGO - Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter's testimony before a federal grand jury here Tuesday will lead to his suspension from the team, sources close to the university and the investigation of New York-based agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom said.

Carter, a rising senior who was an All-America player as a sophomore and junior, will be suspended by Ohio State because of \$5,000 that Walters and Bloom allegedly paid to his brother George Carter, sources said.

Connection to agents costs Cris Carter

The sources said Ohio State coach Earle Bruce gathered information on the agents' dealings with Carter's brother and was waiting for Carter to testify Tuesday before taking action. Bruce was unavailable for comment.

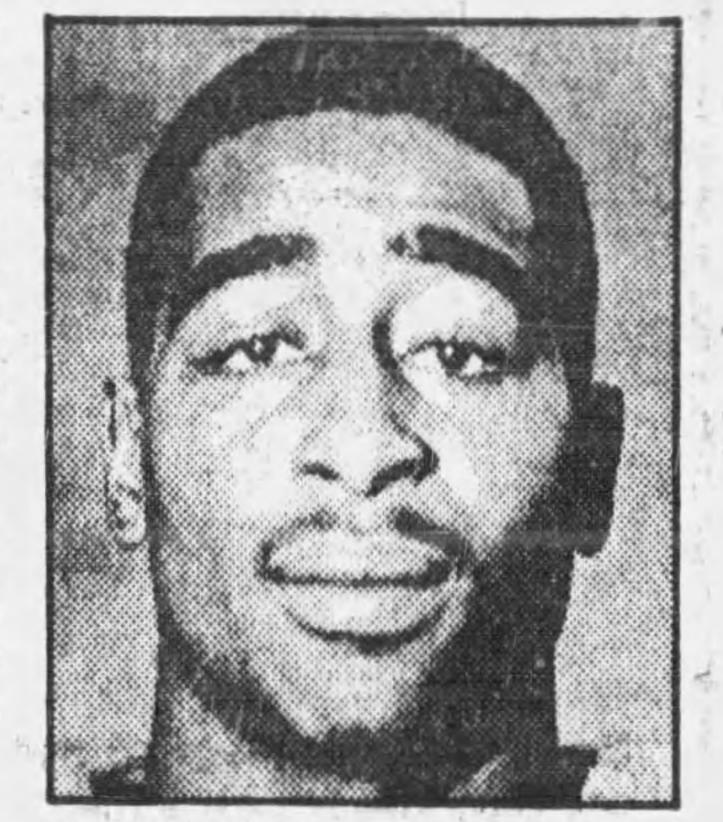
An announcement of the suspension is ex-

It is against NCAA rules for a college athlete to enter an agreement with an agent before the end of his eligibility. It also is against NCAA rules for a member of a player's family to accept money from an agent.

In a similar case, the NCAA recently ruled two University of Pittsburgh players ineligible for their senior season after the school determined that the players accepted money from Walters and Bloom.

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke would only acknowledge Tuesday night that the conference is conducting an investigation into dealings Walters and Bloom might have had with Big Ten athletes. Sources said the Big Ten's investigation has slowed because neither the U.S. Attorney in Chicago nor the FBI is willing to cooperate while the grand jury is hearing testimony.

The grand jury is investigating the dealings of Walters and Bloom with college athletes. The agents have admitted giving cash to college athletes, who in turn have signed postdated contracts to be represented by the agents. See CARTER, Back Page



pected by the university within the next week, sources said. It will then be up to the NCAA to rule on whether Carter is eligible for his senior season.

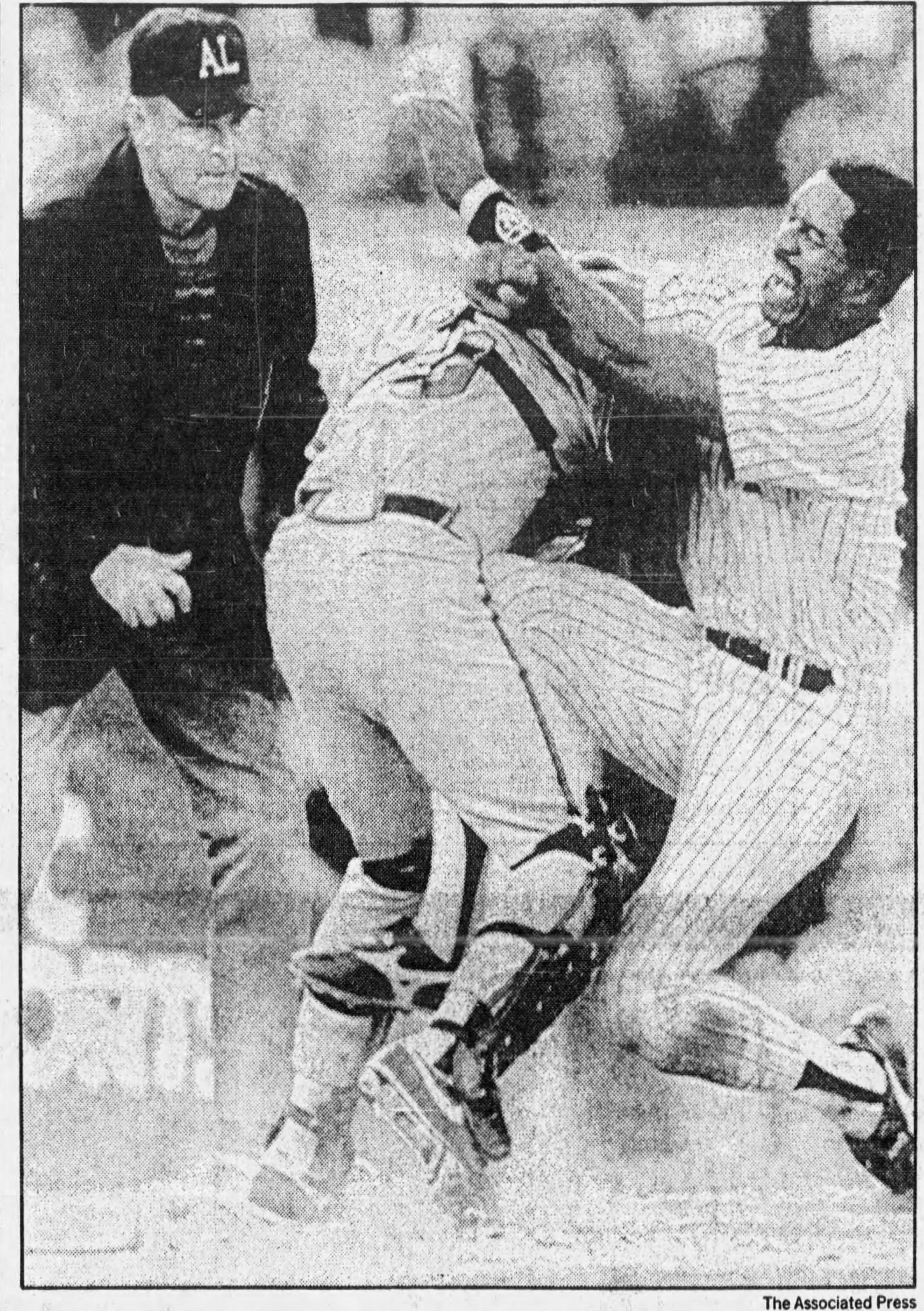
Cris Carter



156,319 like Garcia on general principle

Nobody should take All-Star voting seriously. Fans do it, and they're entitled. They pay baseball's freight. Punching a ballot is their way of participating. Would you rather they parachute onto the field during the World Series? If fans prefer Darryl Strawberry to Dale Murphy, that's fine. (Foolish, but fine.) This ain't war. Nobody gets hurt. That said ...

Did anyone notice that Damaso Garcia drew 156,319 votes? Granted, he was on the ballot, printed in preseason, and Glenn Hubbard wasn't. That makes some difference. Still, Hubbard drew but 15,994 votes as a write-in, one-tenth Garcia's total. Ken Oberkfell, on the ballot at third, outpolled Garcia by a meager 19,136 votes. Andres Thomas, on the ballot at short, finished 79,587 votes behind Garcia. One wonders what sort of landslide would've occurred had Garcia actually played in a game. Speaking of which: Some Braves see a connection between Thomas' inspired play of late and the absence of Garcia and Rafael Ramirez, both injured, both of whom serve as mentors to Thomas, from the clubhouse. Thomas, it's said, does better when he's on his own. He could well be in for a big second half.



Braves' Ozzie Virgil tags out AL's Dave Winfield (right) in collision at home plate.

NL 'Raines' 2-0 as lively ball takes an All-Star break

Saberhagen back on top, Page 4-D All-Star Notebook, Page 4-D **By Gerry Fraley** Staff Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - Lively-ball theorists joined members of the Flat Earth Society Tuesday night. Good pitching keeps the ball in the park.

Good pitching turned homerhappy All-Star hitters into such a helpless group this game will be forever remembered as the daynight when the offense stopped. What offense there was came from Montreal's Tim Raines, whose 13thinning triple scored the runs in a 2-**0** National League victory.

Raines, who had three of the 14 hits managed by the two sides in the game, hit a liner into the leftcenter gap against Oakland reliever Jay Howell. The triple scored Atlanta Braves catcher Ozzie Virgil, earlier involved in the game's most violent play, and Montreal's Hubie Brooks.

this year, was the winner. The NL used every player.

The only thing resembling a homer was Kevin Seitzer's 395-foot fly-ball out to center field to end the AL's 10th. The NL could not get even a long fly ball when it was needed.

Philadelphia's Juan Samuel batted with one out in the ninth and Raines, whose one-out single was the NL's first hit since the fourth, at third. AL manager John McNamara, going for the needed strikeout, brought in Tom Henke.

He did not get the strikeout, but he prevented the run. Samuel lifted a fly of medium length to right field, and Raines held rather than test the arm of Boston's Dwight Evans. San Francisco's Jeff Leonard went out on a foul pop-up.

No, the Falcons didn't draft Bo Jackson. Rip them for not investing a latter-round pick on Herschel Walker back when, but not so much for passing on Bo. Herschel didn't quit football; he just played it somewhere else. Anybody with eyes knew the USFL was shaky from the git-go, that Herschel likely would be league-less soon. Spending a fifth on him, as Dallas did, wasn't a gamble; it was prudence. But the American League has been around awhile, and the Kansas City Royals aren't near bankruptcy. The only reason to think Bo might play football again was pretzel logic: He kept saying he wouldn't. A man could get rich and maybe Al Davis, already well-off, just did playing Bo's words against Bo's deeds.

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Here's Dominique Wilkins on Tyrone Bogues: "He's gonna surprise some people in the NBA at the beginning. It's the same thing as with Spud (Webb). But people adjusted to Spud, and he had to develop a jump shot. And Spud could elevate and dunk when he drove the lane. Bogues isn't a leaper. He won't be able to create in traffic the way Spud does. When teams adjust to Bogues, he'll be minimized." As if Muggsy weren't minute (not to be confused with Manute, as in Bol, Bogues' future teammate) already.

If you're a basketball fan, doubtless no day passes without you wondering what happened to Gary Garland, a starting guard on DePaul's Final Four team of 1979. Rest easy. He's a backup singer for his half-sister, a no-talent ugly duckling named Whitney Houston. ... For those who insist the Hawks should've drafted a point guard like Tony White over a forward like Dallas Comegys, two stats: At Tennessee last season, White averaged one assist per every 11.7 shots, one assist every 24 minutes. Not exactly the guy you want distributing the ball.

Raines, who was the game's MVP after missing the first month of the season in a contract dispute with the Expos, said, "I don't think I have to prove anything in this game. I've been playing for a while, and I think I've proven myself as a player. In this game, I don't have to show anything."

Chicago Cubs reliever Lee Smith, whose three-inning appearance was longer than any of his regular-season outings with the Cubs

The AL challenged in the inning when Philadelphia Phillies reliever Steve Bedrosian, making his first All-Star appearance, sandwiched two walks around an out. Seattle's Harold Reynolds chopped a grounder to Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, who started a bizarre double play.

Henandez got the force at second, and shortstop Brooks threw to first for the double play. His throw was wide, but Bedrosian saved the throw with a diving catch.

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Smith Jr.: We paid too much for Fralic, Casillas

By Glenn Sheeley Staff Writer

Atlanta Falcons president Rankin Smith Jr. says the club "paid too much money" to No. 1 draft choices Bill Fralic and Tony Casillas the past two years and "screwed up" by doing so.

Smith's comments come while the Falcons are stalled in negotiations with this year's No. 1 pick, Chris Miller, a quarterback from Oregon.

"Unfortunately, that's what happens "The two things I'm most unproud of Miller's agents, Mike Blatt and Frank when you get the first or second pick in are that we signed the two highest conthe draft," Smith said. "We aren't the first Bauer, "came back asking for about \$3 tracts (for rookie linemen) in the history

of this league," Smith said. "I'm disgusted million (over four years)" after the Falnot real smart. We just paid too much raised their offer to \$1.5 million. money for them." Smith said the NFL Management

nose tackle Casillas (1986) were the sec- monitors salaries, "was not too happy ond picks in their drafts and received four-year contracts of \$2.35 million each. The effect of their contracts, Smith indicated, has been evident during the negotiations with Miller.

over it. We screwed up. We did what we cons' first offer of \$1.41 million over four ones." thought we should have done, but it was years, Smith said. The Falcons have since

Offensive tackle Fralic (1985) and Council, which represents the owners and about (the contracts given Fralic and Casillas)." The signings were considered pivotal in determining the market prices for other No. 1 picks in 1985 and '86.

ones to (agree to terms), or the last

Smith criticized the Tampa Bay Bucs, who signed the No. 1 pick in the 1987 draft, Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde, to an \$8.2-million, six-year contract. "What they gave Testaverde was an absolute joke," Smith said.

Fralic, who made the All-Pro team in his second season, and agent Ralph Cindrich used the threat of a pro wrestling

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Not for nothing is Doyle Alexander regarded as laconic. After losing to Philadelphia last week, he offered this benediction: "You saw it, you write it. I don't know nothing about pitching. I only know how to lose." And that's not even true. ... Step 1 for boosting the Braves' attendance? Says Chuck Tanner: "They've got to fix the roads and streets around the stadium. That's top priority. There's no way you can get in or out of here the way it is. Everything's cut off."

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When next you bite into a cheeseburger, take a moment to consider poor Jon Koncak. The Hawks' center is spending the summer with his mouth wired shut, taking food through a straw, as a result of surgery to realign his upper and lower jaw. "My bite was all wrong," Koncak says. "This will correct that - and it's changed my appearance, too - but it's pretty awful what the surgeons have to do. They had to break both jaws." Yikes. He had the operation three weeks ago. Three weeks to go before the wires come off and the Koncaks grill out.

Constitution sports columnist Dave Kindred is on vacation.

\$1 million bonus turns Bo into a Royal Raider

No bulls for Brett, Page 8-D By I.J Rosenberg Staff Writer

AUBURN, Ala. - Bo Jackson's contract with the Los Angeles Raiders, to be signed in the next two days, will include a \$1 million signing bonus and annual salaries ranging from \$250,000 to \$330,000 for five years, sources said Tuesday.

The total minimum value of the contract is \$2.45 million over five years, the sources said, but there are numerous incentive clauses that would allow Jackson to earn considerably more based on his performance.

Jackson, the starting left fielder for the Kansas City Royals and the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, announced at a press conference here

Tuesday that he has agreed to a contract with the Raiders and will join the NFL team after the baseball season is over. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

However, sources said the contract stipulates that Jackson must join the Raiders two weeks after the Royals' last game each season and that he will play in his first game for the Raiders two weeks after joining the team.

The incentive clauses in the contract would allow Jackson to earn substantially more if he were to leave baseball and play football full-time.

Jackson's contract with Kansas City pays him \$1.066 million over three years. It runs through next season.

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With agent Richard Woods in the background, Bo Jackson announces NFL plans.



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No bull: Brett contract has no Brahma riding allowed

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Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett is not allowed to ride Brahma bulls. The Yankees' Dave Winfield is prohibited from playing in pickup basketball games during the offseason.

In every major-league baseball contract, there are provisions that restrict a player from participating in certain activities outside baseball. If one of the provisions is broken, a players contract can become void.

"These restrictions protect the major-league teams in case a player goes out and gets hurt playing another sport," said Atlanta Braves assistant general manager John Mullen.

Take the case of Kansas City outfielder Bo Jackson. His contract with the Royals specifies

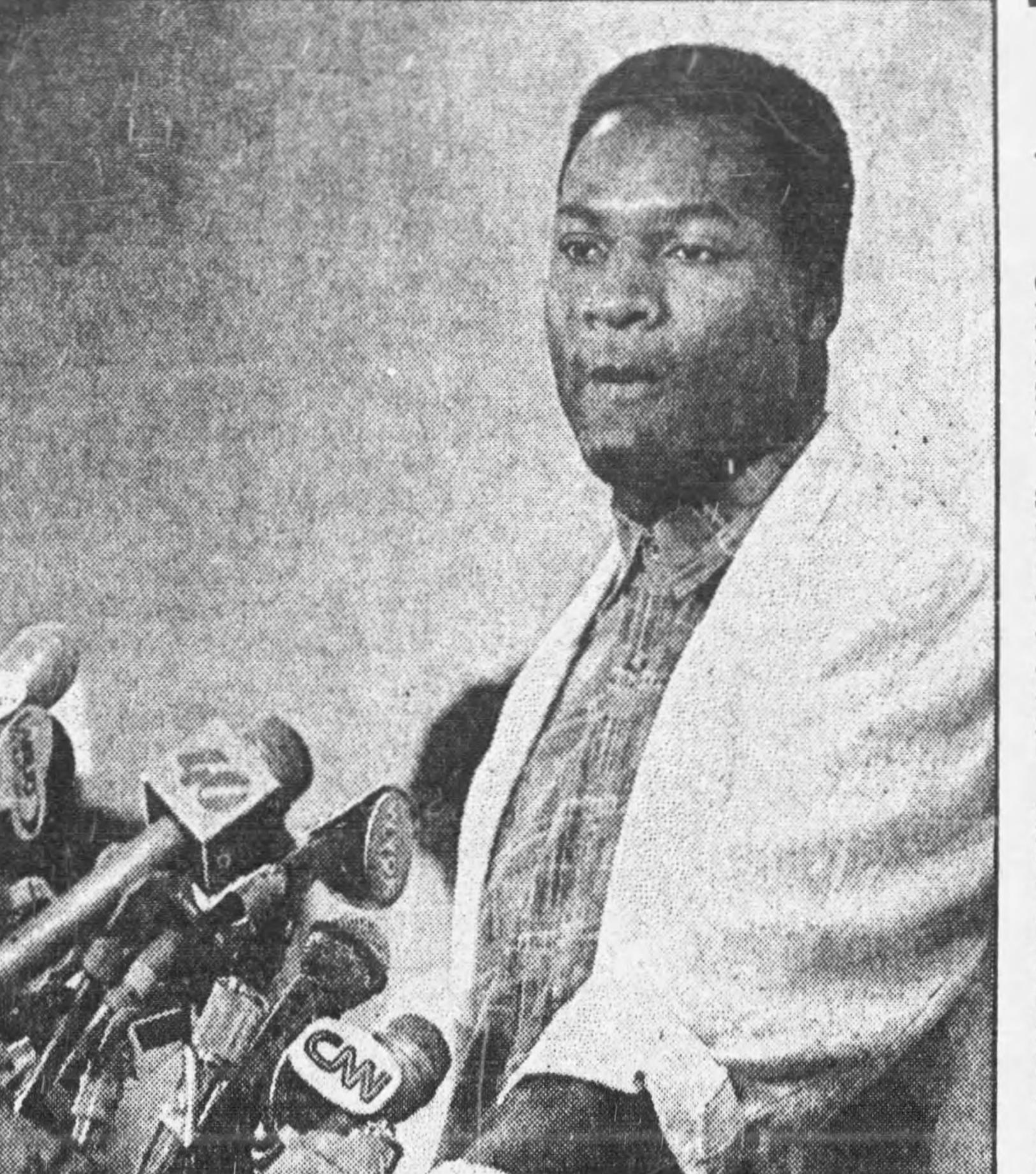
ball. However, Jackson wants to play football for the Los Angeles Raiders after the baseball season is over.

To do this, Jackson has asked Royals' co-owner Avron Fogelman to rewrite his contract and remove the restriction. Fogelman complied, adding that Jackson's contract will also be restructured to protect the team in case he is injured in football.

Restrictions vary from player to player. However, every contract includes these restrictions according to article 5B of the uniform baseball contract:

1. No players may engage in boxing or wrestling.

2. Players may participate in the following sports only with the teams' written consent: Skin diving, auto racing, motorcycle racing, skydiving, football, soc-



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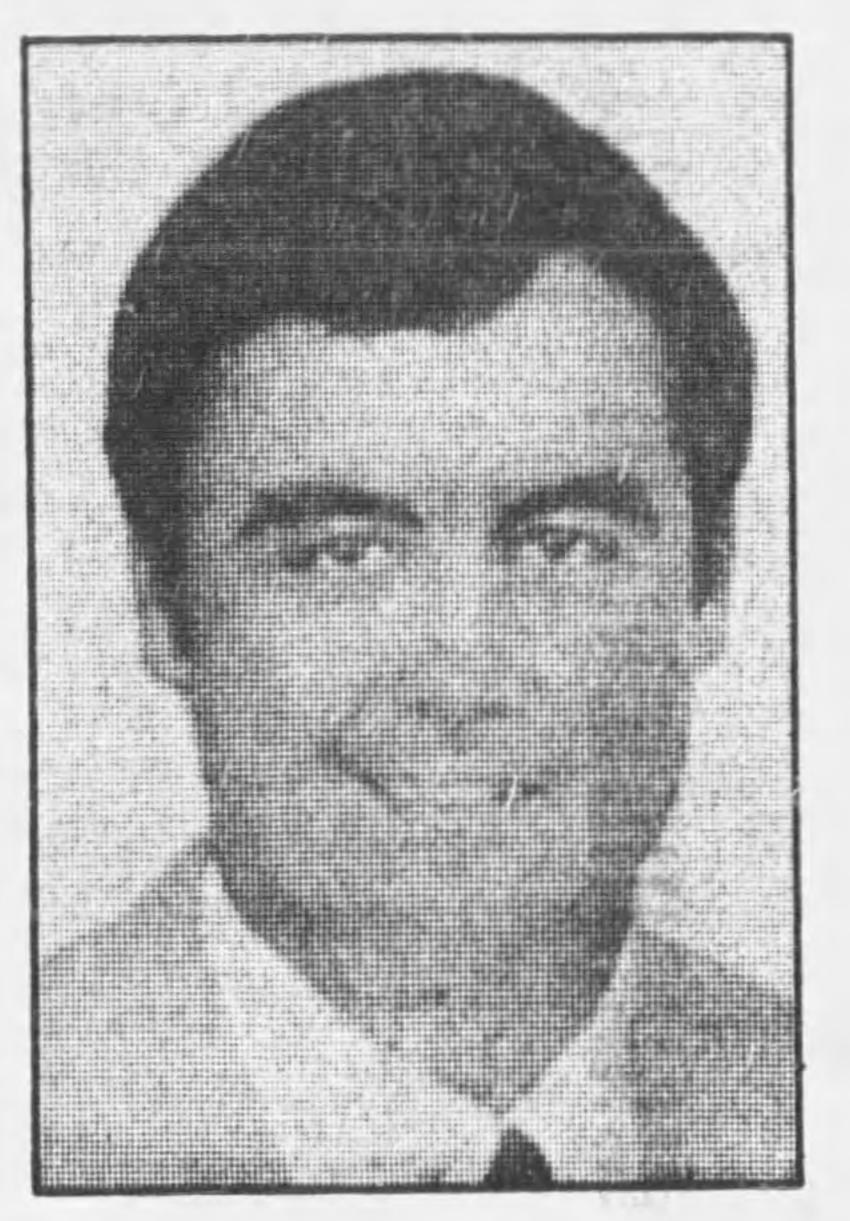


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career as contract leverage with the Falcons. Casillas and agent John Maloney had an offer from the Arizona Outlaws of the United States Football League (USFL).

"I can see what he (Smith) is saying," Fralic said. "They probably took a lot of heat because that (1985) was the first year the USFL wasn't felt as much of a threat, and what they gave me didn't fall into the scheme of things the way the NFL was supposed to be cutting back.

"But, on the other hand, hopefully in 10 years they'll be able to look back and say they got their money's worth," Fralic said. "If I was the president of the team, I'd always feel like I gave everybody too much money. A player is always going to feel like he didn't get enough. But I'd like to think that the team wouldn't be quite as good if I wasn't playing there. Maybe we would have only scored 279 points last



The two things I'm most unproud of are that we signed the two highest contracts (for rookie linemen) in the Cindrich said, "Realistically, I history of this league. I'm disgusted over it.

he can't play any sport but base cer, pro basketball, ice hockey.

Jackson

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Jackson chose the Royals over the NFL's Tampa Bay Bucs last year. The Bucs had chosen him with the No. 1 pick in the 1986 draft, and the Raiders obtained his rights by using a seventh-round pick in the 1987 draft.

Jackson said Tuesday that he needed to prove he could make it in baseball before giving football a chance.

"I didn't have the opportunity last year that I have now," Jackson said, referring to the option to play football part-time. "I think I'll only have this chance once in my life, and I want to go after it. But baseball is still my No. 1 priority."

Asked why he had made so many statements that he would nev"At those times, what good would it full-time, Jackson said, "Not in this his decision." have done to talk about it when I'm life." trying to knock the cover off of a Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said Raiders owner Al Davis sugcurveball?"

Jackson's contract with Kansas gested that Jackson play football City specified that he play only part-time. "I wish I could take credbaseball, but Royals co-owner Av- it for it, but it was all Davis' idea," ron Fogelman said the team would Woods said. "I read some press rerewrite the contract to remove the ports saying that Davis thought restriction. Fogelman said he never Jackson could play both sports and considered giving Jackson an ulti- that he would like him to join the team after baseball season. So I. matum to choose between the two went to him, and we worked somesports. He added that Jackson's contract will be restructured to protect thing out." the team financially if he is injured and at least the first half of the in football.

"I wanted to hear from Bo first, NFL season. to find out what his objectives in life were," Fogelman said. "I have "Obviously, we would find some to recognize that if a man has the ways to use him. We said when we talents that he has, the right way to drafted him, we were doing it with do things is to give him that oppor- the idea of not disrupting his basetunity to see how good he is in ball career. We feel that if anybody has the ability to play both, he is football."

Asked if he might eventually the person. Since he has decided to

Bo Jackson announces in Auburn, Ala., Tuesday that he has agreed to terms to play football for the Raiders after baseball season.

er play football again, Jackson said, leave baseball and play football play both sports, we are happy with

Jackson said he hopes to play football part-time for several years and doesn't expect it to cause any physical problems, adding that he played both sports in high school and college.

"I've had the same type schedule since I was in the ninth grade," Jackson said. "It will be no problem. No problem at all."

Some of Jackson's Kansas City teammates have criticized his decision, but Jackson said, "They were just ticked off because they weren't told (before the story broke over the weekend.)"

This season, Jackson is hitting .254 with 18 home runs and 45 RBI. He also has 115 strikeouts in 277 atbats.

"I'm very happy with my performance," he said. "The more 1 play, the better I get as a player and a person."

year instead of 280."

think the Falcons did what they had to do because there were more than strong considerations that Fralic was going into a pro wrestling career. But, unquestionably, he was the best to come out at his position, and he may be the best in the business now."

Casillas and Maloney could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Management Council executive director Jack Donlan confirmed Tuesday that he was displeased with Atlanta's decision to pay Fralic and Casillas so much money.

"Yeah, I was," Donlan said. "I'm not surprised that he (Smith) would say they made a mistake, because he told me, 'I know we screwed up.'

"Every team is in their own little media center," Donlan said, "and they say to me, 'You don't understand the pressures we're under.' They say that 'if we don't sign them to this certain amount of money, people are going to say Atlanta's too cheap to become a winner.'"

- Rankin Smith Jr.

"I know we ain't never been cheap around here," Smith said.

Donlan said he was confused by the size of the Fralic and Casillas contracts because "I know Atlanta's not a high-revenue club."

In negotiations with Miller, Smith is using the \$1.75 million contract paid by Detroit last year to quarterback Chuck Long as a comparable figure. Long was the 12th selection in the draft in 1986, and Miller was taken 13th in 1987.

The Falcons' incumbent starting quarterback, David Archer, also is unsigned. Archer made \$137,000 last year. Backup Turk Schonert is under contract for \$385,000 in 1987.

Asked if he expects Archer to want to be paid more than his backup, Smith said, "I understand that, but that doesn't mean he'll get it."

Carter

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Carter was seen entering the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago prior to his testimony, but he was not available for comment. Carter will petition the National Football League for a supplemental draft, sources said. The NFL cannot consider the case until the NCAA declares the player ineligible. An NFL official, asking not to be identified, said the league is concerned about allowing an influx of undergraduates into the league in the aftermath of the Walters and Bloom case. Eventually, all football

underclassmen who lose their eligibility because of connections to the agents could appeal for a supplemental draft.

Carter would become the fourth prominent athlete with eligibility remaining to have his college football or basketball career ended because of dealings with Walters and

agent that McKey accepted money from the agents. McKey then applied for the NBA draft and was chosen by Seattle in the first round.

Jackson will miss training camp

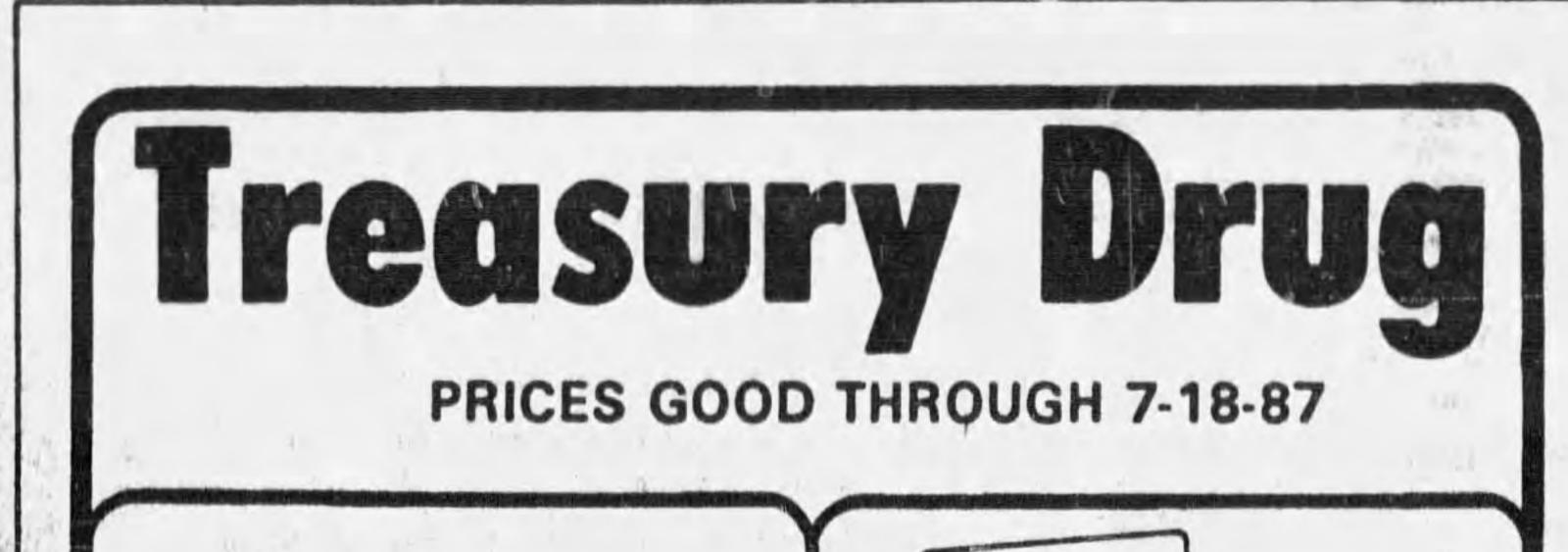
Said Raiders coach Tom Flores,

Carter is one of 10 former or current players from the Big Ten Conference who has testified or will be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. The other Big Ten players are **Bob Perryman and Garland Rivers** of Michigan; Rod Woodson of Purdue; Ronnie Harmon, Devon Mitchell and Larry Station of Iowa; Craig State; and Brad Sellers of Ohio

National Basketball Association.

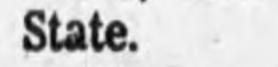
Woodson, a football and track standout, was declared ineligible to compete in the Big Ten track and field championships in May. His football eligibility had been completed at that point.

Michigan State has cleared run-



Three weeks ago Pittsburgh suspended running back Charles Gladman and defensive back Teryl Austin, and the NCAA subsequently declared both players ineligible. Pitt Swoope of Illinois; Mark Ingram has appealed for the reinstatement and Lorenzo White of Michigan of Austin.

The University of Alabama declared basketball player Derrick McKey ineligible for his senior season after being informed by an FBI



All are current or former football players, except Sellers, who plays for the Chicago Bulls of the

ning back Lorenzo White of any wrongdoing in regard to Walters and Bloom. Michigan State coach George Perles has said that he hopes White gets a chance to testify about his innocence.

