U.S. batters Nicaraguan arms 18-0

Ten runs in opening inning amount to pre-emptive strike

> Results, Page 6-C Gold medal for Sheskey, Page 7-C Atlanta skaters shine, Page 7-C By Bud Shaw Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The first inning of Wednesday's baseball game between the United States and Nicaragua lasted almost as long as the Iran-contra hearings.

The U.S. scored 10 runs, sending eight hitters to the plate before making an out. First baseman Tino Martinez, a sophomore at the University of Tampa, drove in five with a home run and double, and the game dragged to an implausible conclusion:

U.S. 18, Nicaragua 0. Did somebody say something about the

need to send arms to Nicaragua?

This was sport, mixed with political placards in the seats of Bush Stadium. They read, "Beat the U.S. ... Stop The War," "No More U.S. \$\$ For Contras" and a more basic "Go Sandinistas."

The Americans noticed none of them and might not have known what to say if they had.

"Our team doesn't even know who's on whose side," said Jim Abbott after allowing three hits in five innings in his first Pan Am start. Georgia's Cris Carpenter pitched the final two innings, but it was hardly a save opportunity.

The Pan Am Games have a euthanasia rule. Because the U.S., which also got two hits and two RBI from Georgia Tech's Ty Griffin, led by 10 or more runs the game went seven

innings instead of nine. Nicaragua coach Argelio Cordova said given relations between the two governments, a win over the U.S. would've been special but that the loss was not devastating.

"Oh sure," he said, smiling. "If we beat them I might be having a drink of Coke right now.

"Baseball is the No. 1 sport in Nicaragua." A victory for the team is a victory for the country. We have lost two battles but we have not lost the war."

Nicaragua is 1-2 in the seven-team roundrobin tournament. The Americans are 3-0 and next play Friday against the Netherlands Antilles. Cuba, the Pan Am favorite, awaits Saturday. The top four teams in the round robin

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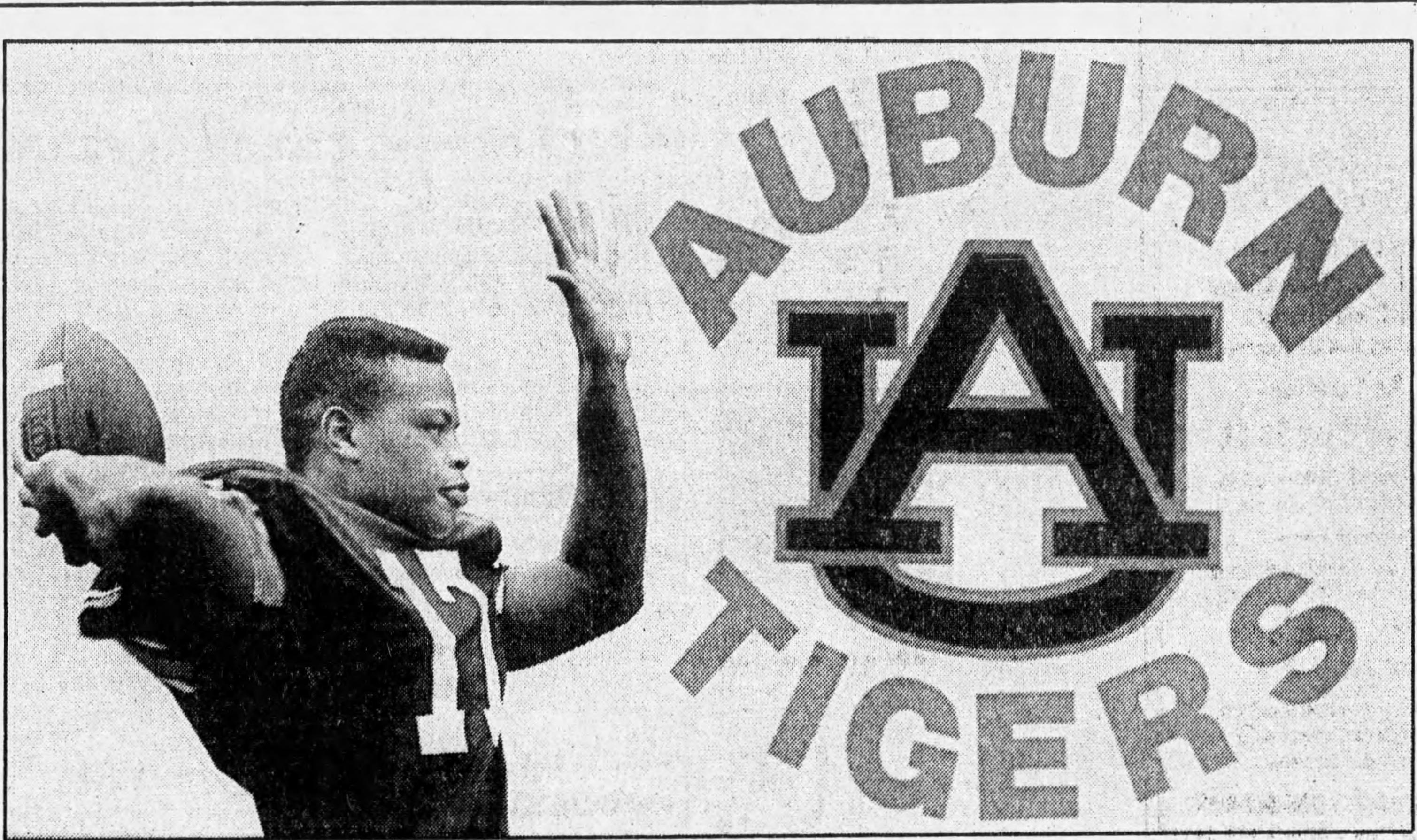
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Reggie Slack threw just 25 passes as a freshman reserve last season, but he was named Auburn's most improved quarterback

after spring practice, and quarterback coach Pat Sullivan praised his ability to learn quickly.

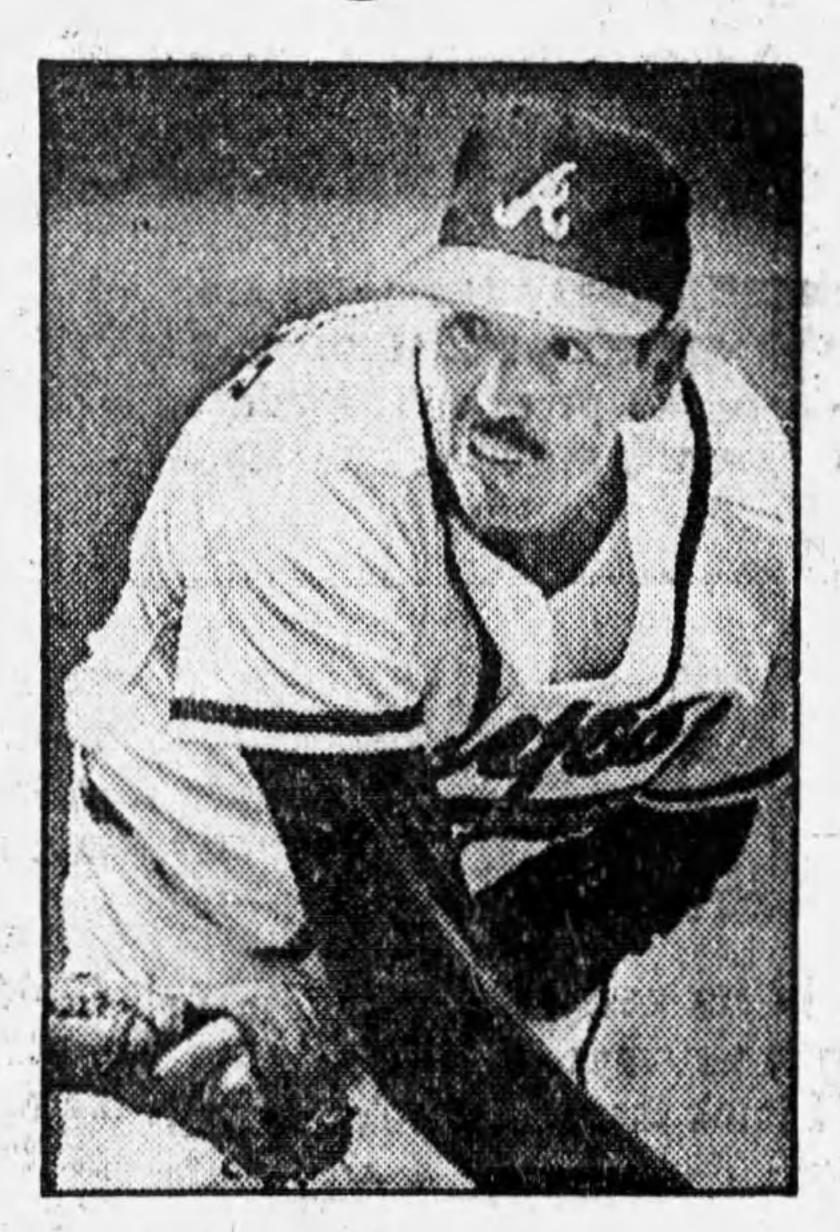
Braves' Alexander traded to Detroit for minor leaguer

Promotion of Glavine fills spot in rotation

Braves Notebook, Page 2-C Smith beats Padres 2-1, Page 5-C **By Gerry Fraley** Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - The Atlanta Braves, diving wholeheartedly into a rebuilding process, wrote off 1987 Wednesday by trading Doyle Alexander to Detroit for a minor-league pitcher.

The Braves, who defeated the San Diego Padres 2-1 Wednesday night, acquired John Smoltz, a 19year-old righthander with Glens Falls, N.Y. (Eastern) from the Tigers. To replace Alexander, the Braves recalled lefthander Tom Glavine from Richmond, Va. (International). Glavine, who is 6-12 with a 3.40 ERA at Richmond, will make his major-league debut Monday at Houston. Smoltz, known for throwing hard but not always accurately, will go to Richmond. "We want to keep adding arms and build for the future," general manager Bobby Cox said. "That doesn't mean we don't want to win now. Trading Doyle doesn't affect "Our plan has been to get as many good arms as we can. There's no question Doyle is one of the top pitchers in the game. But right now, he's better off with a team that's a contender." There could soon be other trades as the Braves dispatch veterans and add players for their farm system. The Braves have had talks with the New York Yankees and Toronto concerning starter David Palmer and reliever Gene Garber. Palmer's start Thursday afternoon against San Diego will be significant to the process. Toronto has sent another of its top scouts, Gordon Lakey, to judge Palmer. Because AL East rival Detroit acquired Alexander, the Blue Jays may feel more urgency to act on Palmer. "One thing might get them all started," manager Chuck Tanner said. "We like the direction we're going in. We're doing things this year for the future."



Auburn attack turns to Slack

Starting quarterback Jeff Burger's problems with the school and NCAA make it appear the Tigers will start a little-used 19-year-old sophomore

By I.J Rosenberg Staff Writer

AUBURN, Ala. - The body is slender but muscular. The face is serious but compassionate. The voice is soft but straightforward.

"I can do the job," he insists. "If I'm called upon, I will do the job."

So says Reggie Slack, the inexperienced 19-year-old sophomore at Auburn who will start at quarterback if last season's starter, Jeff Burger, is unable to play. Burger has been suspended from school for plagiarism and declared ineligible because quarterbacks coach Pat Sullivan broke an NCAA rule by signing a property bond to release him from

If Burger's appeals to the Auburn administration regarding the plagiarism charge and to the NCAA regarding the bond are unsuccessful, his college career is over, and Auburn will turn over the offense to Slack. That might make for a difficult transition at Auburn, which over the last five sea-

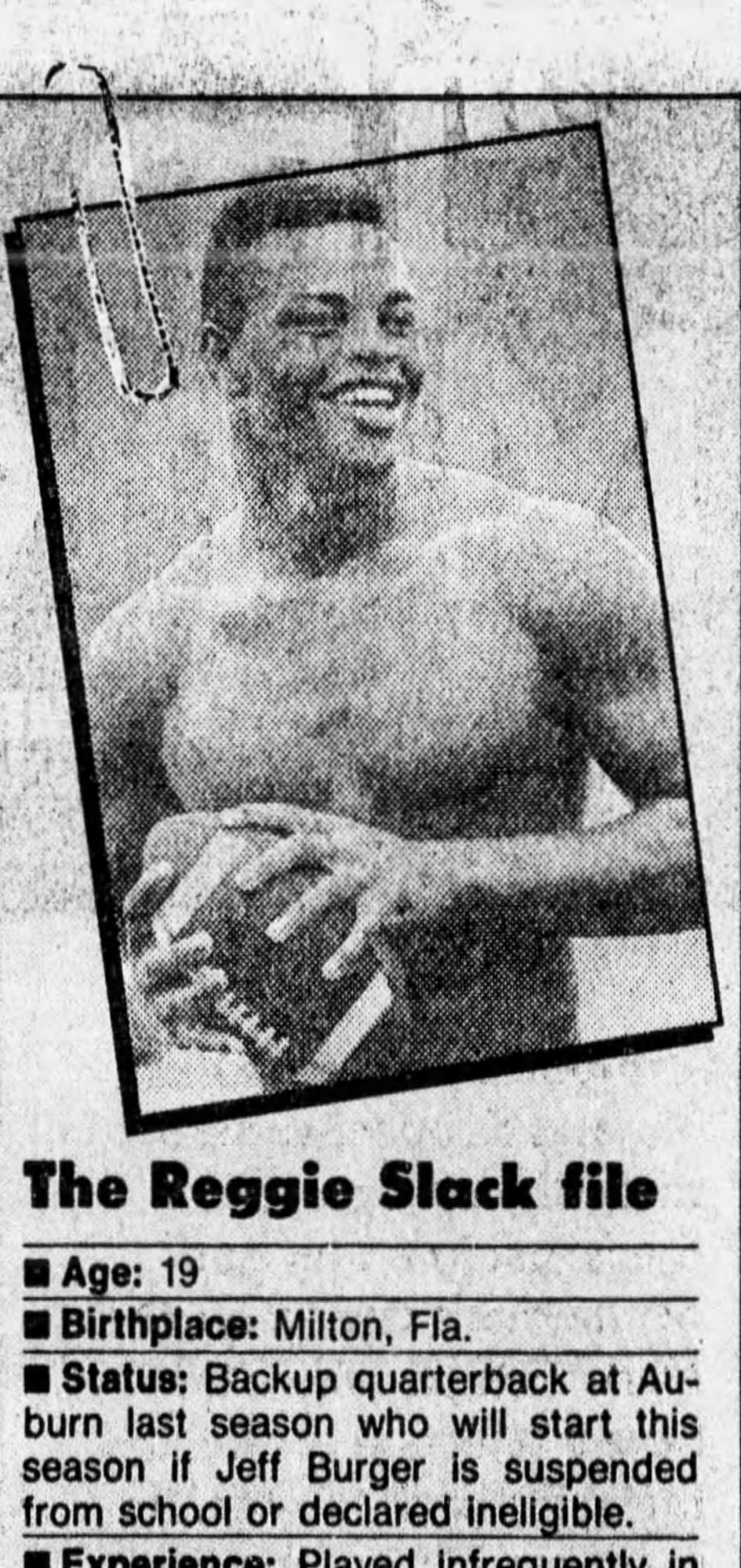
sons has gone 47-14, won four bowl games. and been ranked No. 1 nationally at various times. Also, the Tigers must travel to Knoxville, Tenn., and Athens, where crowds have been known to unnerve opposing quarterbacks.

"If it's dropped into Reggie's lap, he'll be able to do the job," said Auburn wide receiver Freddie Weygand. "It's true that we all hope and pray that Jeff will be back with us. But we can win with Reggie. He's a good athlete, has a strong arm and is smart. You can win with that. The only thing he doesn't have is experience."

Slack threw just 25 passes last season (completing 13 for 191 yards), playing only when the Tigers' lead was not in jeopardy.

As a high school senior in Milton, Fla., he threw a mere 64 passes, splitting time between running back and quarterback.

Nevertheless, Auburn recruited him as a quarterback, and the freshman quickly impressed coaches, who moved him up to No. 2 on the depth chart by the start of the 1986 season. In spring practice this year, he was named the team's most improved quarterback after leading the Blue squad to victory in the A-Day game. See SLACK, Page 9-C



Experience: Played infrequently in six games last season, completing 13 of 25 passes for 191 yards. Major: Engineering Favorite food: Shrimp. Favorite TV show: Cosby Show

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Jeffery accused of links to Atlanta's Abernethy

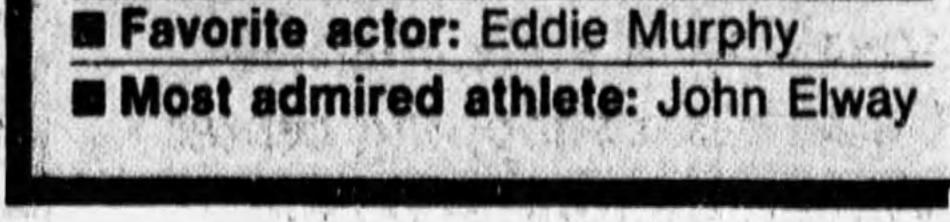
By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas - Texas Christian University officials Wednesday confronted standout running back Tony Jeffery for the second time about his association with Atlanta based sports agent/promoter Jim Abernethy.

TCU reopened an investigation this week to determine whether Jeffery has allowed Abernethy and associate Gary Wilson to pay for travel expenses to Atlanta, which would violate NCAA rules.

The school is expected to ask Jeffery to produce financial data that would prove he has no connection with Abernethy, a source indicated.

Jeffery emerged visibly shaken from a nearly two-hour meeting with TCU vice chancellor William Kohler and denied he had done anything that would jeopardize his eligibility. "I'm denying whoever said something," said Jeffery in brief comments to the media. The school's announcement was brief, stating that the NCAA had been notified and that an investigation would continue. TCU head coach Jim Wacker said if Abernethy or Wilson have paid for any expenses, Jeffery would be suspended, pending a review of his eligibility. Wilson said Jeffery's live-in girlfriend, Cynthia Cuellar of Fort Worth, Texas, has paid for much of his expenses to Atlanta. Cuellar's family owns a primary interest in a popular chain of Mexican restaurants. Jeffery, the No. 2 ground gainer in the Southwest Conference as a junior last season, said he has not been to Atlanta this summer. "I have not taken any money," he said. "I have not signed with an agent. This is all news to me. If they find anything, it's news to me.".



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Burger fumbled written assignment, but didn't cheat

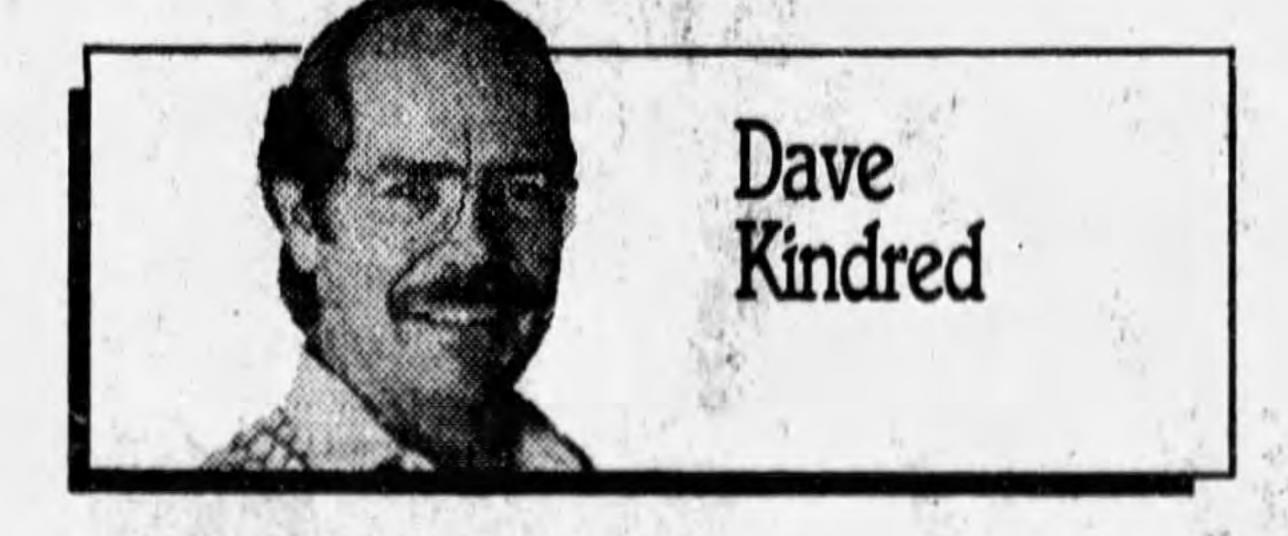
About Jeff Burger, the Auburn quarterback who is in a mess of trouble, legal and academic. ...

He ought to be allowed to play this season.

In the past, the NCAA committee on eligibility has looked with compassion on cases where coaches have signed a bond to get an athlete out of jail. As long as no money changed hands and no competitive advantage was gained these are the committee's guideposts - the NCAA doesn't mind such missionary work. Any professor would have done it for any student; a coach ought to do it for an athlete.

On that one, we can expect the NCAA eligibility committee to declare Burger eligible. So far he's ineligible only at Auburn's decree, as called for when a school discovers an infraction of the rules. Chances are, Burger will have to sit out one game.

The more serious problem for Burger is the plagiarism charge. The Auburn Academic Honesty Committee has ruled that he should be suspended from school for two quarters. Burger and his lawyer are appealing that suspension, and they have good cause. The plagiarism rap is blown out of proportion. It reeks of academic antagonism toward athlet-



ics, as if for Brent Fullwood's sins, Jeff Burger should pay.

Fullwood's academic performance last season was unconscionable. Coach Pat Dye allowed his star runner to play while not going to class from mid-October on. Dye's pathetic explanation was that Fullwood, as a senior, should have known to go to class. Besides, and Dye didn't say this, Fullwood had no more eligibility, so who cares if he went to class or not?

Now it seems the university has an academic case -Burger's "plagiarism" - that it might use to reaffirm its commitment to the student-athlete ideal. A six-member Academic Honesty Committee has ruled that Burger should be suspended. He's a senior, so that means his football career would be over. Without him, Auburn is unlikely to be a championship team.

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Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. Those are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. (Grantland Rice, 1924)

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Now, do you read those words as my creative work? Or do you understand, from the parenthetical information, that I am crediting those words to another source, namely Grantland Rice, writing in 1924?

Though the attribution is done clumsily, it seems clear that I have told you Grantland Rice wrote that paragraph.

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Sports etcetera

Agent controversy won't change policy on NFL scouts:

ATHENS - The University of Georgia plans no changes in its dealings with pro football scouts despite recent developments concerning sports agents Norby Walters and

Assistant coach Charles Whittemore, the staff's liaison with pro scouts, said Georgia's policy is to invite them to sessions during which players are timed in the fall and the spring and allow them to attend the first week of two-a-day practices. After the third game of the season, they are allowed to attend weekly practices, but must leave the practice field after fundamental work is finished.

"We want them to be able to watch our guys in fundamentals," said Whittemore, "but when the team work begins, we want total concentration on what we are doing."

Scouts are allowed complete access to films. There are no restrictions on their attendance at spring practice. Agents are not allowed to attend practice sessions.

Georgia head coach Vince Dooley said he is comfortable with the current procedures despite reports some scouts had sold information on players at various schools to Walters and Bloom. Dooley cited the College Football Association's vote at its last meeting to set up a committee to deal with the issue. The committee, chaired by Penn State coach Joe Paterno, will report back to the CFA.

"There are a number of areas of concern," said Dooley. "We are concerned about the number of timings the pro scouts take and the amount of class time the players have to miss. All this will be addressed by that committee."

Whittemore said that "for five or six years" he has annually sent letters stating Georgia's policy to all 28 NFL teams and the NFL office.

Georgia's procedures are similar to



response to disclosures about Walters and

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If Georgia's passing game seems sharper this season, some of the credit can be given to rigorous summer sessions orchestrated by quarterback James Jackson and linebacker John Brantley.

Offensive and defensive players involved in the passing game worked on the practice fields for an hour or so every weekday during the summer. This followed their normal conditioning and weightlifting workouts.

The passing drills were suggested by offensive coordinator George Haffner Jackson and Brantley carried them out.

"We had about 20 guys involved in it," said Jackson. "We went through a full-scale scrimmage type of thing. It was up to me and John to get the players out there and work. I had to be the father in a way, go out and hold some of them there."

Jackson and Brantley both worked harder than they ever have. Both are in excellent shape. Jackson increased his weight in all the lifts.

"If you were in Athens every day," said Jackson, "you would see James Jackson out on the field doing something related to football."

Going into his third season as the starter, Jackson feels confident, but he hasn't set any individual goals.

he's gone. When the career is over, that's it. I'll have my own memories to cherish. But all I want this year is for Georgia to be on. top.

...

Georgia officials considered altering their drug-testing program to include the use of a new pupilometer. The instrument uses a small flashlight to chart the response of an athlete's eyes to light. It can indicate whether drugs such as cocaine, marijuana, PCP and heroin have been used in the past few days.

Georgia trainer Warren Morris is interested in the test but questions the effectiveness of the readings if they are not supervised by experts.

Georgia currently uses a device called the ABUSA-Stick - a small piece of plastic which registers alcohol content in the saliva

those of Georgia Tech, where head coach Bobby Ross says he has notified NFL teams of tighter restrictions for scouts in direct

"I don't care if my name is ever mentioned in the SEC," he said. "I don't want people to talk about James Jackson when

- to supplement its drug-testing program. Morris said he plans no changes in procedure this year.

Nicklaus shoots 67, reaches second round of the International

Golf scores, Page 6-C From Wire Reports

In Castle Rock, Calif., Jack Nicklaus shot a 5-under-

SPORTSWIRE

par, 67 good for 12 points Wednesday, and along with Greg Norman, Tom Watson and U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson qualified for the second round of the \$1-million In-

ternational. "It was probably the best round I've had all year," said Nicklaus, one of 12 players to make the cut in all four of this season's major championships. Chip Beck won \$10,000 for turning in the day's best score — a round of 6-under 66 which earned him 13 points and made him one of the 39 survivors from the 81 players who started the opening round of the tournament. Nicklaus and Dick Mast each won

talk at this time." Russell Granik, executive vice president of the NBA, denied the owners haven't offered to change their stance on the three issues.

BOXING: Heavyweight James "Bonecrusher" Smith says his loss in Brazil last weekend has made him consider an end to his relatively short but successful boxing career. "Unless we can come up with a good fight and good deal in America, we're just going to call it quits," Smith said, after losing a 10round split decision to Adilson Rodrigues in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sunday night. The former World Boxing Association heavyweight champ fell to 19-7 with the loss, his second straight. "We'll probably just pack it in now," Smith said in a telephone interview. Smith defeated Tim Witherspoon for the WBA heavyweight title last December before losing to Mike Tyson in a unanimous 12-round decision, in which he surprised most observers by going the distance.



Sports Notebooks

Perry cashes in on all incentives



SAN DIEGO - Gerald Perry has hit the incentive jackpot with the Atlanta Braves. Because of incentives based on plate appearances, Perry has received the maximum with the Atlanta Braves. Because of incentives based on \$75,000 in incentives called for in his contract. Perry re-BRAVES ceived \$12,500 for 225 plate appearances, \$17,500 for 275 plate appearances, \$22,500 for 325 plate apperances and

\$22,500 for 375 plate appearances. Entering Wednesday night's game, Perry had 383 plate appearances. Perry's base salary for this season is \$150,000. With his combined earnings of \$225,000, Perry is a bargain compared to Bob Horner, whom he replaced at first base. Horner, earned \$1.8 million in 1986. ... Continuing a season-long pattern, Braves reliever Gene Garber gave up Benito Santiago's game-winning single in the ninth inning of Tuesday's 7-6 loss to San Diego. Opponents have scored the winning run in their final at-bat 18 times against the Braves, Garber surrendered the run in 11 of those games. ... Albert Hall, who appeared to reinjure his left hamstring muscle while running the bases in Tuesday's game, recovered overnight and started Wednesday for the first time since July 24. Manager Chuck Tanner had said Hall would be scratched from the scheduled start, but the outfielder convinced the manager to use him.

- Gerry Fraley

Jones, Jon Cox undergo arthroscopic surgery

Atlanta Falcons second-year wide receiver Joey Jones and rookie free agent tight end Jon Cox underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Wednesday at Piedmont Hospital. Jones, who suffered a small tear in the posterior cruciate ligament of FALCONS his left knee on July 30, will be out five to six weeks. Cox - slightly tore the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee in Monday practice. Jones, a former USFL star with the Birmingham Stallions who joined the Falcons last year, faces the possibility of going on injured reserve for the second straight year. "He was definitely in a competitive position," coach Marion Campbell said of the 5-foot-8, 165pound Jones. "He was having an outstanding camp." ... Both practices were ragged Wednesday, partly because the Falcons were working on Buffalo's plays for the first time in preparation for Saturday night's preseason opener with the Bills at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. There, also were snapping problems with the shotgun formation. "It's still early," Campbell said. "I'd rather see that today than Saturday night." ... No. 2 pick Kenny Flowers, who is listed at both running back positions, will play Saturday, but Campbell said his "hamstring (pulled last week). will be monitored closely." ... Rookie free agent center Doug Barnett is leading the long-snapping competition. ... Free agent offensive tackle Dave Burnette, an injured reserve first-year man last year, is listed. ahead of No. 4 draft choice Ralph Van Dyke on the depth chart at left. tackle. ... Starter Wayne Radloff, challenged by Jamie Dukes at center, is also playing some right guard. ... With Charlie Brown absent, the starting wide receivers are Floyd Dixon and Aubrey Matthews.

\$6,250 after tying for second with 12 points.

The International is the only tournament on the PGA tour to use a point system, one which gives a player five points for an eagle and two for a birdie. One point is taken away for a bogey, and three are taken away for a double bogey or worse. Points earned, however, do not carry over to the next round. Half the 162-player field played Wednesday and the other half will play Thursday. Seventy-eight players survive to play Friday, 54 will play Saturday and 18 will play Sunday - those 18 competing for \$700,000.

PRO BASKETBALL: Indiana Pacers forward Clark Kellogg announced the end of his NBA career. His decision to retire came after after 18 months of rigorous rehabilitation on an injured left knee that put him out for most of the last two seasons. ... In Portland, Ore., contract talks between the NBA Players Association and the league have unofficially broken off, association executive director Larry Fleisher said. The two sides haven't met since July 15, and no new talks are scheduled. Fleisher said he saw no reason to return to the bargaining drug-related charges. Dismissal of table because of the owners' position on player demands. "Right now, they're unwilling to change the three major restraints to free agency that exist today," Fleisher said, referring to the salary cap, the right of first refusal and the NBA draft. "That's the reason we haven't

COLLEGE BASEBALL: California State-Fullerton coach Augie Garrido, whose teams won the College World Series twice, will take over the baseball program at the University of Illinois. Garrido's Titans won or shared conference titles 13 times. Garrido, 46, had a record of 667-292-6 at Fullerton.

TRACK: In Viareggio, Italy, Alessandro Andrei of Italy set a world record in the shotput with a throw of 75 feet, 2 inches at an international track-and-field meet. Andrei, who won the Olympic gold medal in the shotput in 1984, broke the previous mark of 74-31/2, set by Udo Bayer of East Germany in East Berlin on Aug. 20, 1986.

LEGAL: Drug charges against former Phoenix Suns forward Garfield Heard were dismissed by a Superior Court judge at the request of the prosecutor in the case and Heard's defense attorney. Heard, 39, was one of five current and former Suns players indicted last April on the one-count indictment against Heard comes two months after a judge ordered the matter sent back to the grand jury for a new hearing.

HONORS: Marathon runner Grete Waitz of Norway was named winner of the Tanqueray Achievement award, which goes each year **United Press International**

Jack Nicklaus wins \$6,250 for tying for second with a 67 and 12 points in Wednesday's opening of the \$1-million International Tournament.

- Glenn Sheeley

Dooley has 'hunch' Burger will be eligible



ATHENS - Calling it "just a hunch, a feeling," football coach Vince Dooley said Wednesday he expects beleaguered Auburn quarterback Jeff Burger to play this season. Burger GEORGIA currently is appealing his ineligibility over a violation that OCCURRENT OCCURRENT When assistant coach Pat Sullivan signed a property bond to get him out of jail. He also is appealing an aca-

demic honesty committee's ruling that he be suspended for two quarters for plagiarism. "I think the NCAA will clear him," said Dooley. "I'd rather not say any more. It's just a hunch, a feeling." Dooley declined to comment specifically on Burger's academic situation. ... The football team's upperclassmen return to campus on Thursday. They will have " physical testing and be given medical checkups on Friday. The first fullteam workout is Saturday morning.

- Thomas O'Toole



Goetze, 2 others reach Junior final 16

From Staff and Wire Reports

Three Georgia golfers advanced to the final 16 Wednesday at the U.S.



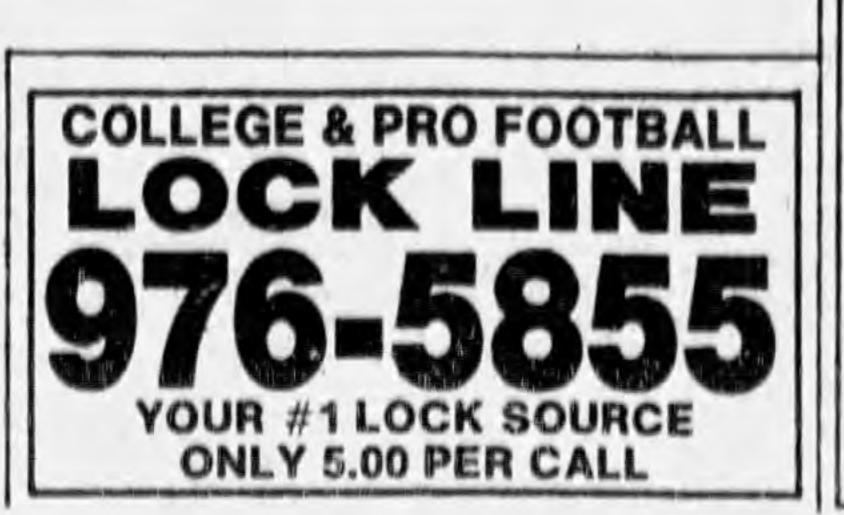
Girls Junior Championships at The Orchards golf course in South Hadley, Mass. Tonya Gill of Stone Mountain,

Terri Thompson of Savannah and Vicki Goetze of Hull all made it through the first two rounds of match play. Gill defeated Starla Yamada of Sandy, Utah, and 1, and Sue Veasey of Safety Harbor, Fla., 1-up. Thompson beat Cynthia Isaac of Novato, Calif., 5 and 4, and Tricia Konz of Chandler, Ariz., 2 and 1. Goetze defeated Claudia Leyland of Canada 5 and 4, and Shirley Trier of Akron, Ohio, 4 and 3.

TENNIS: Qualifier Steve DeVries of Suisun, Calif., upset thirdseeded Gilad Bloom of Israel 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the \$25,000 Pilot Pen Open

Tennis Tournament at the Yale University courts in New Haven, Conn. DeVries will play a quarterfinal match Thursday against Dan Cassidy of Atlanta, Ga. Cassidy ousted defending champion Brad Pearce of Provo, Utah, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (11-9), 6-

GAMES: The first-ever Health and Fitness Games of America will make its debut in Atlanta on Oct. 23. The nine-day event, which also will be held in nine other cities across the country, will conclude on Nov. 1. There will be 12 individual events and six team competitions in the field.



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Lendl, Becker second-round winners in Player's International

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Top-seeded Ivan Lendl easily advanced in the second round of the \$500,000 Player's International tennis tournament on Wednesday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over unseeded Todd Witsken. Third-seeded Boris Becker had a

TENNIS tougher time, emerging with a hardfought 7-5, 6-4 triumph against Kelly Jones.

Unseeded Kelly Evernden posted the first upset of

Wednesday's action when he beat seventh-seeded Tim Mayotte 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Later, Johan Carlsson defeated No. 11 Johan Kriek 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Lendl took control early by breaking Witsken in the second game of the first set, then used breaks in the first and seventh games of the second set to close out the match.

Mandlikova wins; Garrison beaten The Associated Press

Fourth-seeded 6-4, 6-4; MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Patty Fendick 6-3, 7-5 Wednesday in the second round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tennis tournament.

Sixth-seeded Zina Garrison was upset 6-3, 6-2 by Australia's Anne Minter. Top-seeded Martina Navratilova was scheduled meet Gretchen Magers in a second-round match Wednesday night.

In other second-round matches involving seeded players: eighth-seeded Lori McNeil, beat Elise Burgin

Top two seeds ousted in Cedok Open

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Peter Korda, Czechoslovakia's junior champion, upset second-seeded Milan Srejber, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the \$180,000 Cedok Open.

Korda, 19, was the second little-known Czech to give an older countryman a shock in as many days. Tuesday, Jaroslav Navratil, ranked 108th in the world, crushed top-seeded Miloslav Mecir in straight sets.

Petition urging leniency for Burger circulating among Auburn faculty

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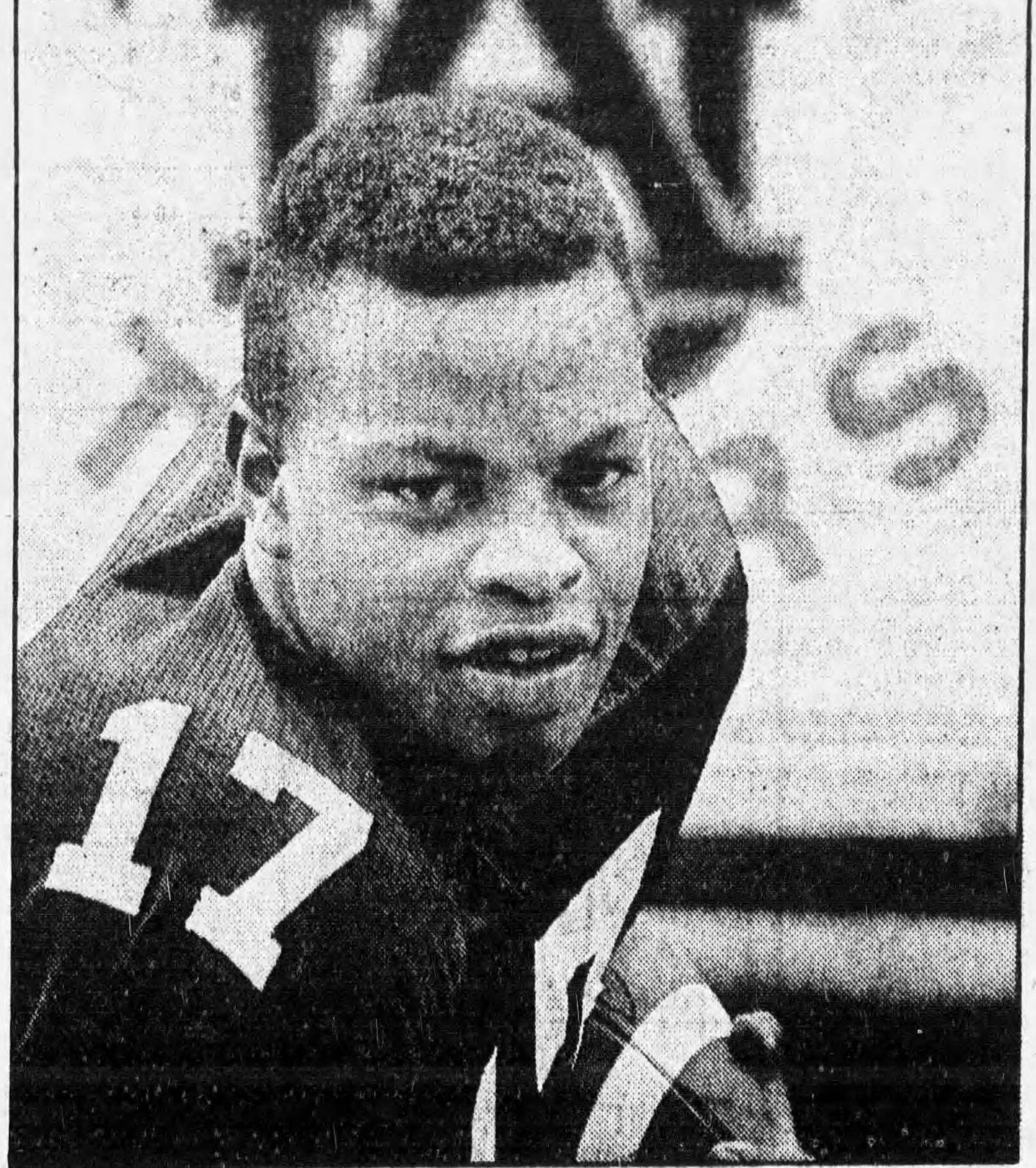
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An Auburn professor is circulating a petition among university faculty call-

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in Statesboro, which has been in the upper 90s most of the week with high humidity, could play a factor in early workouts. Varsity players are scheduled to report by 11 Friday night. Picture day is scheduled for Saturday, and the Eagles' first practice in preparation for their Sept. 5 opener against Catawba is Monday.



Rams return home to battle Seahawks

The Associated Press ANAHEIM, Calif. - The globetrotting Los Angeles Rams are back home to play the Seattle Seahawks

providing food or related services to the hungry in Cook County, Turner

Knee injury to Saints' Gajan



suspension.

Burger was found guilty of plagiarism by the Auburn Academic Honesty Committee last Thursday and suspended from the university for two quarters. He is awaiting a decision on his appeal to university vice president Warren Brandt. If Brandt does not overrule the committee's decision, Burger will appeal to university president James Martin.

The petition reads: "On the assumption that the charges against Jeff Burger have been completely and accurately reported in the media, we, the undersigned, believe that the assigned penalty is too harsh and should be significantly reduced."

The professor, who asked to remain anonymous, said the petition was circulated Tuesday through the colleges of business, engineering and education. According to assistant professor Philip Benson, who accused Burger of plagiarism, Burger did not properly attribute direct. quotations.

"I'm doing this largely in the benefit of Dr. Martin," the professor said. "A few years ago, Dr. Martin overturned a decision (by the committee on a non-athlete) and everybody went crazy. This time if he feels the decision isn't fair and he wants to change it, he will have the petition to show that he does have faculty support."

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FLORIDA STATE: Five freshman signees did not report with the rest of the class last week. Three -Johnny Clower, Robert Stephenson and Paul Collison - did not meet NCAA academic requirements to be eligible this season. All three, however, were admitted to school. Another - running back Ed Smith elected to play baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays organization and did not enroll in school. The last, linebacker Phillip Ferrell, is suffering from a back injury and will not enroll in school until January after he has recuperated.

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TENNESSEE: In preparation for its Aug. 30 opener against Iowa in the Kickoff Classic, Tennessee coach Johnny Majors has made several personnel changes. Joey Howard, a 6-foot-5, 269-pound candidate to start at defensive tackle, was moved Wednesday to the offensive line. Outside linebacker Charles Kimbrough has been moved inside. Freshman linebacker Kenny Morgan moved from inside linebacker to center. The Volunteers spend their first day in pads Thursday with the first full-speed scrimmage set for Saturday. . . .

LOUISVILLE: Receivers Joey Hamilton, Calvin Dixson and George Williams, all juniors, are expected to be pressed for playing time by redshirt freshman Eric Broomfield from Southwest DeKalb High School and incoming freshmen John Tuyo of Berkmar High School and Anthony Cummings. ... Freshman quarterback Erik Watts of Bixby, Okla., is the son of legendary professional

Thursday night in an A NFL preseason game.

NFL The 10:30 p.m. EDT game at Anaheim Stadium matches teams that both figure to be among the best in their conferences this season. In another preseason game Thursday night, the Kansas City Chiefs visit the Houston Oilers.

The Rams, who opened their 1987 preseason Sunday with a 28-27 victory over Denver in the "American Bowl" in London, have made it to the NFC playoffs for the past four years under coach John Robinson.

Seattle, which will be making its preseason debut, finished last season as one of the NFL's hottest teams, as the Seahawks won their final five games.

Sophomore Reggie Slack will begin preparing Monday to quarter-

CALVIN CRUCE/Staff

Bears 'Super Bowl Shuffle' aids the hungry in Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears' success with the 1986 video "Super Bowl Shuffle" will help hungry people in Cook County through a newly announced system for distributing \$200,000 in the video's profits, officials say.

Instructions and application forms for grants went out Tuesday to 158 agencies that serve the hungry, and are available to others who ask, Richard Turner, spokesman for The Chicago Community Trust, said Wednesday.

not as serious as first thought

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The left-* knee injury suffered by New Orleans Saints fullback Hokie Gajan is not as severe as originally thought, according to team bone specialist, Dr. Ken Saer.

"Things are definitely looking up," said Gajan after the arthroscopic surgery Tuesday. "But I am going to miss most of training camp, and I don't know how Mr. Finks and coach (Jim) Mora are going to feel about that." Finks is president and general manager of the Saints.

Browns release veteran Holt, four-year, backup tight end

The Associated Press

MENTOR, Ohio – The Cleveland Browns released veteran tight end Harry Holt, one day after the team's trainer declared Holt's surgically repaired knee healthy.

Holt, 29, spent four seasons with the Browns as the No. 1 backup to Ozzie Newsome, catching 63 passes for 837 yards and five touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown in 1986 on a reverse.

Saints prolong visit to Bears because of muddy home field

The Associated Press

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. - The

Slack

back Auburn in the season opener Sept. 5 against Texas.

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Slack was home in Milton last week when he received a call from Sullivan, who explained Burger's situation.

"I said to myself, 'I'm going to have to be ready,'" said Slack, who is listed at 6 feet 1 and 204 pounds. I thought coming into this season that I would get a lot more playing time but not get the chance to start.

"Of course, there is still a chance Jeff will be back. I feel real bad for Jeff because I would never want that to happen to me. But in every situation, someone has to win, and someone has to lose. It could end up that Jeff has to lose."

Power in Milton, is an engineering major.

Sullivan said Burger will be considered the starting quarterback until his appeals are exhausted. But, in the meantime, he must turn Slack into a quarterback worthy of leading the Tigers to success.

"I don't think that will be much of a problem," Sullivan said. "Last year, Reggie was ready to go in all year if anything would have happened to Jeff.

"Plus, last year he went to Gainesville and Birmingham, where the crowds are pretty hostile, so he knows what that is like. Of course, he hasn't been tested under fire, but neither had Jeff before last season, and he did fine."

The professor said he has not talked to Martin about the petition.

The petition will be given to Martin if it contains at least 250 signatures, the professor said. There are 1,036 faculty members at Auburn. * * *

GEORGIA SOUTHERN: Georgia Southern coach Erk Russell welcomed 47 newcomers to Statesboro. The Eagles anticipated 26 signees and 21 walk-ons. Physicals and vertical-jump tests were scheduled for Wednesday evening. Thursday, the players will be timed in the 40-yard dash and the 2-mile run.

All players who fail to meet designated times will join Russell's Sunrise Club, which meets at 6 a.m. each morning until the player reasons. ... Clemson's first practice makes his specified time. The heat in pads is scheduled for Friday.

wrestler Cowboy Bill Watts.

... **CLEMSON:** Sophomore offensive lineman Andrew Walker has decided to transfer, Tigers coach Danny Ford announced Wednesday.

Walker was admitted to school last year but sat out the season because he did not meet NCAA academic standards. He is eligible this season, but decided to leave for personal

If Burger cannot play, Slack would have less than three weeks, beginning with next Monday's first practice for varsity players, to prepare for the opener against Texas Sept. 5 at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

"Really, now I just have some fine-tuning to do," Slack said. "I worked out a lot during the offseason and know the system pretty well. Also, last year I had to be ready at all times in case Jeff went down."

Sullivan said Slack's best attribute is his ability to pick things up quickly. "His intelligence is what is going to make him a really good you might have to be the guy this quarterback someday," said Sulli- season.' I like hearing that, but then van. Slack, who spent the summer again I would like to see Jeff back working with computers at Gulf with us."

Sullivan said Auburn will not make concessions in its offense, such as less passing, to suit the untested quarterback.

"In fact, I think Reggie has a stronger arm than Jeff," said Sullivan, who described Slack as a superior athlete. "It's true that it will take him some time to get used to game situations. But I don't see that as a problem. But we'll worry about that if Jeff can't play."

about his situation.

"Since all the stuff about Burger started," he said, "some of the guys on the team have been treating me differently, saying stuff like, 'Hey,

The Super Bowl Shuffle Program was established by 10 Bears and the record and production companies that participated in the project, Turner said.

The song and video were released weeks before the Bears defeated the New England Patriots for the NFL championship.

The Super Bowl Shuffle Program will be limited to programs

New Orleans Saints extended their stay with the Chicago Bears Wednesday because of muddy practice fields in their home state.

The Bears said the Saints are now scheduled to leave at 7 p.m. Thursday, a day later than planned.

"It's rained for two days in Hammond (La.) and the fields are impossible," said Saints general manager Jim Finks.



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Certainly it seems clear when you reach the end of the article and I give you the full information in footnote form: Grantland Rice, 1924, the New York Tribune.

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that technique to attribute statements written by other people. Burger then appended a bibliography to identify sources such as Mackay and Cox's book, "Response to Stress, Occupational Aspects."

A plagiarist steals another writ-That's how Burger did the paper er's exact words without giving that got him into trouble. The Montcredit. Burger's paper, I submit, is gomery (Ala.) Advertiser-Journal the work of a clumsy writer, not a obtained a copy of Burger's psycholcheater. If Burger intended to deogy-class paper entitled "Executive ceive, there'd have been no paren-Stress." He began it with two parathetical attributions and no

bibliography.

Burger's professor even said so. He cited Burger for two mistakes: Four more times, Burger used 1) Failing to correctly identify a source (Burger's girl friend's mother did an unpublished paper on stress; she misidentified a source and Burger repeated her mistake), and 2) Failing to put quotation marks around material obtained from outside sources. The professor recommended that Burger be given a failing grade; the committee on honesty raised the stakes to plagiarism, ignoring the professor's recommendation. That makes no sense. Who kicks

a kid out of school for failing to use quotation marks?

If Auburn wants to regain some of the integrity it lost with Brent Fullwood, the Honesty Committee ought to reverse itself. If those folks stick to their wrong-headed academic revenge, then Auburn president James Martin needs to step in and take the faculty heat of seeming to side with football over academics. The president needs to keep Jeff Burger in school because being a clumsy writer is not a crime worth suspension, even if the writer also is

a quarterback.

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TCU

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A TCU official, asking not to be identified, said the school might attempt to enforce an NCAA rule that led to the ineligibility of Pitt running back Charles Gladman.

Gladman was ruled ineligible by Pitt for failing to cooperate in its investigation of his dealings with New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Pitt asked Gladman to produce financial records. When he refused, the university dismissed him.

The TCU official said the school might check with the NCAA to see if it was proper to request that Jeffery prove his girlfriend paid for expenses. Jeffery did not have a summer job this year, the official said.

According to Wacker, Jeffery denied last month in their first discussion that he had any connection to Abernethy that could lead to a loss of eligibility for the 1987 season.

Wilson has acknowleged to The Atlanta Constitution that Jeffery has been a guest in his home and that he has made reservations for Jeffery at Hotel Tower Place in Atlanta.

"I've put him up at the hotel a couple of times," said Wilson. "But Tony has picked up the tab every time." The current rate for a single room at the hotel is \$89 a night.

Wacker told The Constitution Sunday that he is familiar with Wilson but had no idea Wilson worked in the sports agent business.

"Gary Wilson works for Abernethy?" Wacker responded in an interview. "Oh, no."

Abernethy, a real estate investor who made his name as a professional contact karate promoter, recently entered the sports agent field. He has been campaigning to "clean up" the agent business

Wacker said Wilson was involved with former TCU running back Kenneth Davis, one of seven players dismissed from the team by Wacker in 1985. Wacker gained national publicity for turning in his players to the NCAA for accepting money from TCU boosters. Wacker said Davis also received money from agent Mike Trope, with whom Wilson was then employed. Davis and Jeffery were roommates for two years.

Wilson said he is strictly a friend of Jeffery.

"I've known Tony for four years, but it's strictly on a friendship basis," said Wilson. "Tony and Kenneth were roommates. Nobody can tell me who I can pick as friends."

The Constitution, following up a tip from three sources last Saturday night, telephoned the Hotel Tower Place. A desk clerk there said a Tony Jeffery had a guaranteed reservation on "Jim Abernethy's list."

Asked who made the reservation

for Jeffery, the clerk hesitated and asked the caller to hold.

Two minutes later, the clerk, who identified himself as Larry Wilcox, came back on the line and said, "I'm sorry, but we don't have a reservation for anybody named Jeffery. . . .

Jeffery said Wednesday he spent last weekend in San Antonio. Abernethy denied any knowledge of Jeffery being on his list of guests.

"That is definitely a surprise to me," said Abernethy. "There is nothing I would authorize. We do have some athletes who have visited us.

"I do not have an association with Tony Jeffery. I do know that Gary has a brother-type relationship with Tony. There is nothing illegal going on that I'm aware of."

Abernethy and Wilson say they were not at the hotel last weekend. The hotel did have a Gary Wilson registered as a checked-in guest. An attempt to reach him by telephone in his room was unsuccessful.



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