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The smell at Auburn

Banished-then-forgiven quarterback Jeff Burger ought to give Auburn permission to go public with the Honesty Committee's findings. Or else the stink raised by the committee chairman's anger at reversal will not go away. ... The Excelsiors pro baseball team of 1860 fined players 10 cents for obscenities. Even at a dime a crack, Tommy Lasorda would go broke today. ... Gallaraga? Garralagga? Galaragua? Who is this Montreal hitter among the league leaders?

Better to have an emery board in your back pocket than a tin of cocaine, as Tim Raines once did. ... David Letterman on NBC-TV said Joe Niekro used the emery board to carve a statuette of Peter Ueberroth. ... Betcha kids' baseball is full of scufflaw Mike Scott copycats. The umps can't throw out every nicked ball when they start a game with only four or five.

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Andy Young needs to tell us where he stands on a domed stadium. ... Some NFL owners think Joe Robbie's stadium, built with his own money, will hurt attempts to get taxpayer help in stadium-building. "'Joe Robbie did it out of his pocket, you do it,' is what I'm afraid we'll hear," an owner said. "Robbie is the smartest man in the NFL, but now he's mortgaged his future so heavily that if the Dolphins ever go sour - over a period of 30 years, remember the Robbies will be in terrible financial straits."... Need a quarterback? The fedup Chargers are shopping Dan Fouts at \$1 million a year. Desperate, the Redskins might give Doug Williams for a middle linebacker.

Fighter Greg Page is the most shameful waste of talent in this decade. Once an Ali clone, Page lost last month in Australia to antique Joe Bugner. Next, a fight in Spain. The US of A won't pay to see his trash. ... Get Aaron Pryor out of the ring for good. ... If Evander Holyfield fights Dwight Qawi again, be there. Someone ought to stage the fight in Atlanta during the Democratic convention next July.

Ken Oberkfell wears no wrist bands and no batting gloves. Makes you wonder how he ever gets a hit. Eric Davis has wrist bands with his own autograph and picture on them. ... Why don't the Braves put that silly mascot Homer Brave with the big head in the back window of a car where he belongs? ... Chuck Tanner may manage a last-place team for the fourth straight year. Only Connie Mack ever did that, and Mack owned his team.

Interesting semantics when Ohio State kicked Heisman Trophy candidate Cris Carter off its team for taking an agent's money. "Too blatant," they said. The lesson is, be discreet in violating NCAA rules and we'll look the other way. . . . Karate entreprenuer Joe Corley remembers local football players hired for the movie "The Longest Yard." "They were paid \$500 a day because it was 'risky' work filming football action," Corley said. "Meanwhile, college players taking worse risks get a scholarship worth maybe \$100 a week. Something's wrong." ... Frank Reich and Stan Gelbaugh, two of Bobby Ross' last three quarterbacks at Maryland, are on the Buffalo Bills' roster. Each was second-string at one time, so Tech's Darrell Gast and Todd Rampley ought to know the world didn't end when Ross named Rick Strom No. 1.

Baseball players say Joe Morgan would be a good manager. They didn't hear his commentary on the NCAA World Series. He's a nit-picking perfectionist. Worked for him. But if you wore your own picture on your wrist bands, would you like it to have Morgan in the dugout yakking about your mistakes? ... Riccardo Ingram, Tech's all-America baseball player and all-ACC safety, was so disenchanted with the Detroit Tigers this summer that he may go to the NFL. "Detroit's offer wasn't close to what they promised," he says.

Word is that Bill Bartholomay, the chairman of the board, is poking around more in the Braves' operation now that Ted Turner is more into colorizing than baseball. ... Great golf courses are being built around Atlanta, among them Port Armor and Reynolds Plantation (on Lake Oconee) and the Standard Club. My favorite is Atlanta National Golf Club, designed by P.B. Dye (Pete's son). Atlanta National has an heroic par-3, an unreachable-except-by-cannon par-4 of 467 yards and a par-4 of 290 yards over six zillion mounds, bunkers and other eruptions and cave-ins. "A diabolical par-4," someone said to P.B., who blushed in thanks and said, "You can make a two here or you can make a seven. I love it."

NFL sets draft of Carter, Gladman

Walker case a precedent for NCAA-ineligible pair

> By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

The 1983 congressional hearings that focused on Herschel Walker's defection from the University of Georgia to pro football have opened the door to the NFL for two college players declared ineligible because of dealings with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

The NFL said Wednesday it will conduct a supplemental draft Aug. 28 for Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter and University of Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman. Both seniors were declared ineligible this summer after it was reported they had signed with Walters and Bloom a violation of NCAA rules.

Despite concerted opposition by Ohio State coach Earle Bruce and Pittsburgh coach Mike Gottfried, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle followed legal advice in deciding to allow Carter and Gladman into the league.

The most compelling point cited by the NFL's legal advisers was the '83 congressional hearings into NCAA eligibility rules, sources said. Walker's signing with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League before his senior season at Georgia was a central topic of the hearings.

Then-NCAA president John Toner said in his testimony to Congress the NCAA recognized a student-athlete's right to pursue a professional career.

"The NCAA encourages student-athletes to finish their education, but the NCAA also believes that a student-athlete should have the right to sign a professional contract during his undergraduate career if it is in his or her long-term interest to do so," Toner testified.

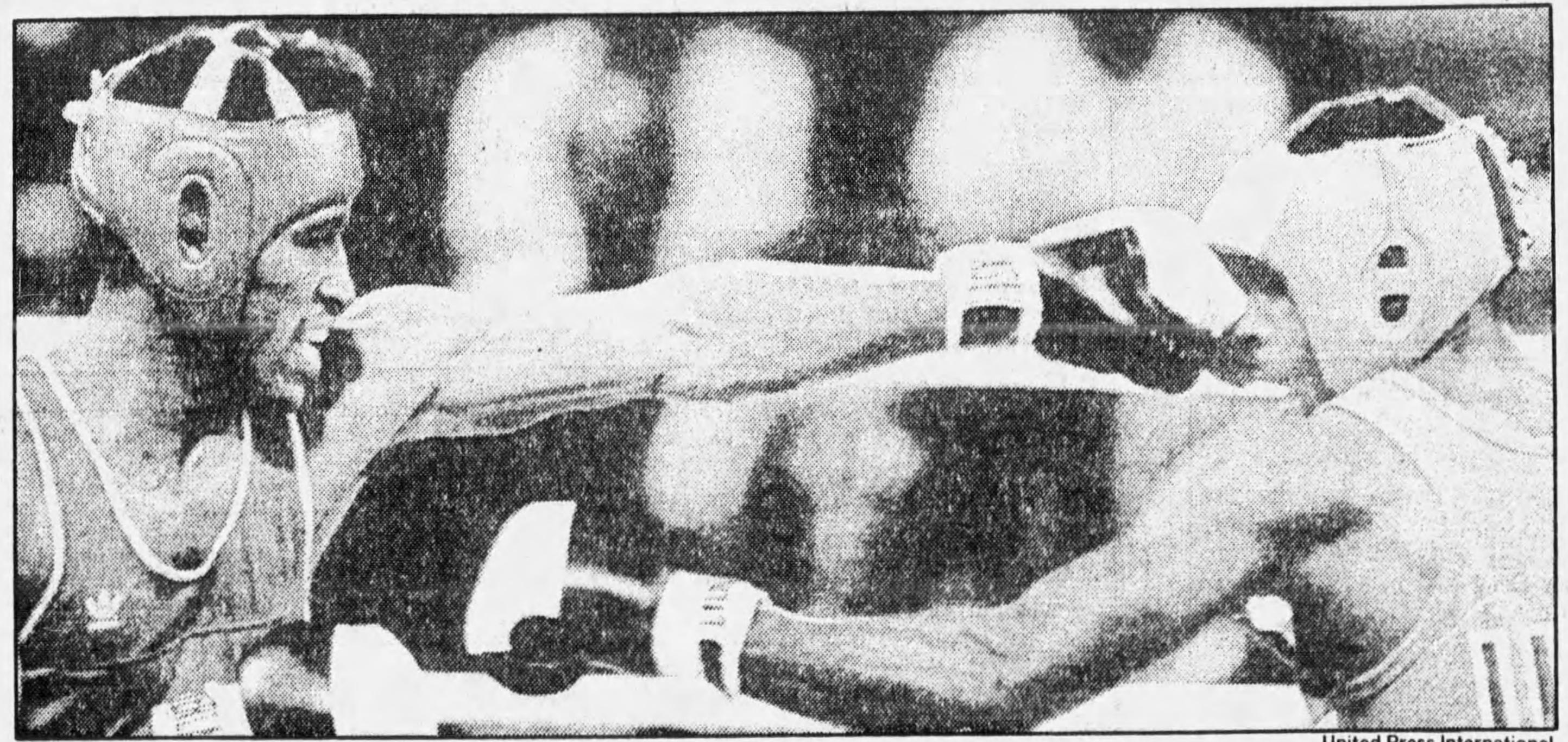
Sources said Rozelle wanted to deny

the petitions but was advised by his legal team that the NFL would likely lose a lawsuit if it tried to block Carter and Gladman from a supplemental draft. Attorneys for both players were prepared to file suit if Rozelle denied their petition for a

Gottfried responded to Rozelle's ruling by saying he probably will block NFL scouts from coming on campus, attending practices and from contacting the school's athletes. He said he definitely will prohibit visits from the NFL teams that draft Gladman and Carter.

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Andrew Maynard (right) of the U.S. trades punches with Pablo Romero of Cuba before hurting his ankle in first round.

Expos bring Perez back to majors

By Hal Hayes Staff Writer

Pascual Perez is a major-leaguer again, but he may still be having problems with his sense of direction.

The controversial former Atlanta Braves pitcher, well remembered here for getting lost on I-285 en route to a game in 1982, was promoted by the Montreal Expos from their Indianapolis farm team Wednesday. And he was immediately installed in the National League team's starting rotation. However ...

"He's unavailable for comment," an Expos spokesman said, "because we don't know where he is."

The Expos, who figured Perez was off course somewhere between Indianapolis and Montreal late Wednesday night, said they hope he will arrive in Montreal sometime Thursday.

Perez was 9-7 in 19 starts at Indianapolis with an earned-run average of 3.79, 125 strikeouts in 133 innings, eight complete games and two shutouts.

"Our plans are for Pascual to be our starting pitcher Friday night here against San Francisco," said Expos general manager Bill Stoneman. "He was used exclusively as a starter in the minor leagues, and that is our plan for him here."

A position on the Montreal roster

opened earlier in the day when the club placed pitcher Floyd Youmans, who is 8-6 with a 4.21 ERA, on the disabled list retroactive to Aug. 16 due to a sore elbow. It was the third time he has been disabled this season. Last week he denied a published report alleging he has used

Perez, convicted of cocaine possession in the Dominican Republic in May 1984, was released by the Braves on April 1, 1986. After not playing baseball last summer, he signed with the Expos on Feb. 16 this year.

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U.S beats Cubans in five events

U.S. wins in volleyball, Page 3-E Results, Page 8-E Pan Am Report, Page 9-E

> By Rachel Blount Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - After all the pre-Pan American Games hype, after all the shoving matches and taunts and leafletthrowing, the U.S. and Cuba finally got to spend the better part of a day settling their differences where it really counts in the Games themselves.

And the outcome may have surprised a few people south of Miami. In seven headto-head contests with Cuba Wednesday, the U.S. finished 5-2, with wins in women's basketball, water polo, men's volleyball, men's softball and in one of three boxing

The U.S. women's basketball team stayed undefeated by beating Cuba 85-80 at Market Square Arena Wednesday afternoon. In the evening, the U.S. men followed suit, beating Cuba 3-1 in volleyball and 5-3 in water polo.

At the Convention Center, light flyweight Michael Carabajal won a unanimous decision over world champion Juan Torres of Cuba, while super heavyweight Riddick Bowe lost a 3-2 decision to Jorge Gonzales of Cuba. The U.S. entry at light heavyweight, Andrew Maynard, lost when his bout was stopped in the first round after he injured his ankle.

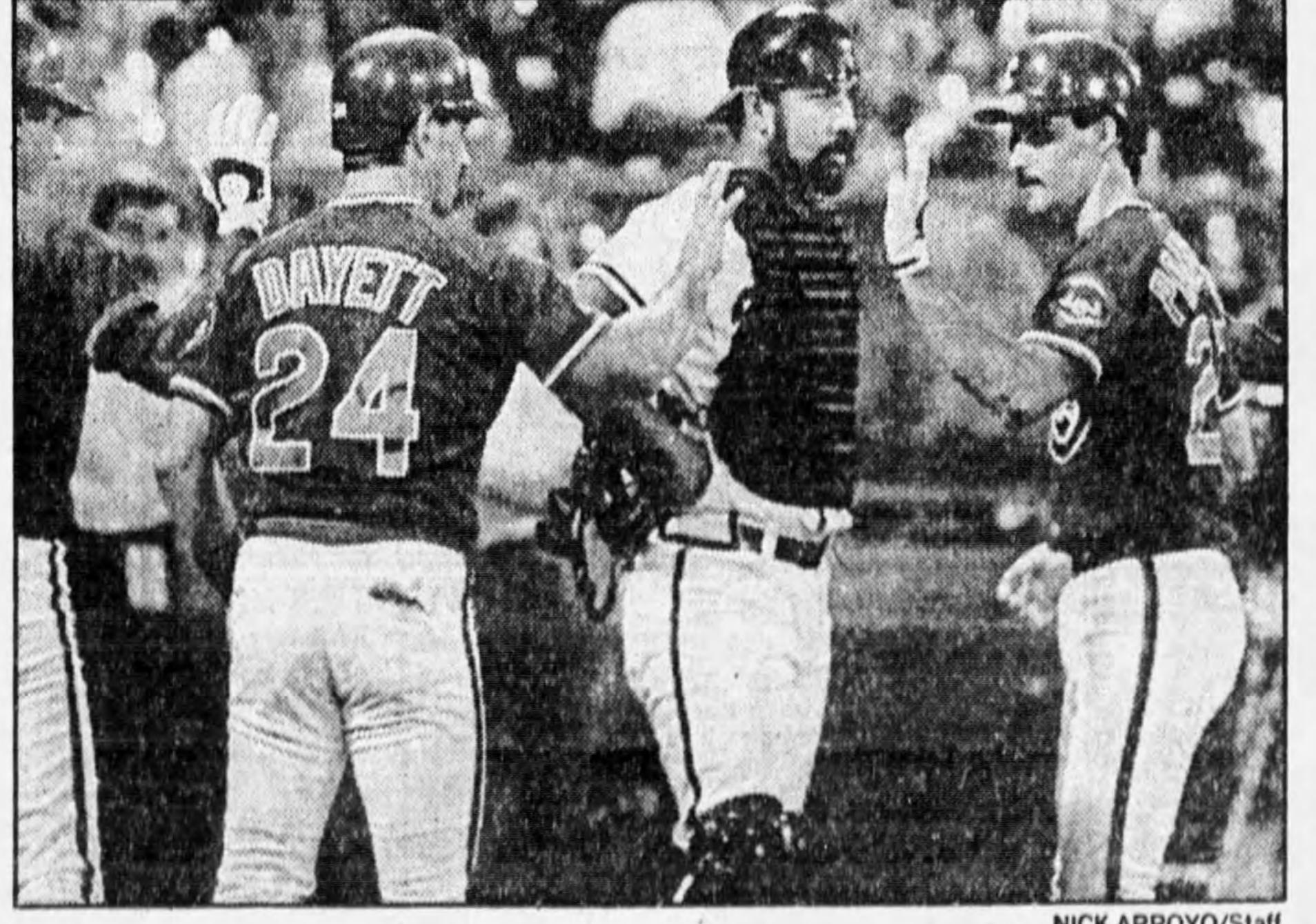
"It was excellent," U.S. boxing coach Roosevelt Sanders said of his team's performance. "Our athletes' determination, heart, excellent physical condition and mental aspects were on target. Each gave everything he had, and there's no reason to hold their heads low. I am pleased to the

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U.S. vs. Cuba

Sport	Outcome Cubans won 2 of 3 semifinals		
Boxing			
Women's	U.S. 85-80 to reach		
basketball	gold-medal game		
Men's	U.S. 9-1 to reach		
softball	gold-medal game		
Water polo	U.S. 5, Cuba 3		
Men's	U.S. 3-1, both		
volleyball	teams in semifinals		

Braves' offense a no-show in 9-1 loss to Cubs



NICK ARROYO/Staff

Cubs' Rafael Palmeiro (right) puts the finishing touch on his homer as Braves

catcher Ozzie Virgil watches and Cubs' Brian Dayett waits to greet him.

Garber rocked for six runs in the ninth

Braves Beat, Page 8-E By Gerry Fraley Staff Writer

The Atlanta Braves explained the disappearance of their offense Wednesday night. The team that cannot handle the

breaking pitch neither scores nor wins. In the most pronounced demonstration of their troubles, the Braves could not handle the off-speed breaking pitch of the Cubs' Scott Sanderson, scored just one unearned run in 7% innings against him and lost 9-1 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. An ugly ninth inning by reliever Gene Garber turned a close game into a rout.

Garber, in only his sixth appearance of August, allowed six runs in the ninth. His troubles are tied into the slide on offense. The hideous record since June 21 (17-36) is tied into the slide on offense. Everything about this team is dictated by the offense.

"There's no question it has slowed down," manager Chuck Tanner said. "It's an everyday affair after the All-Star break. The difference shows."

In their first 67 games, the Braves averaged 5.4 runs per game and were 34-33. In the last 53 games, the Braves have averaged only 3.7 runs per game.

The staff ERA has risen to a leaguehigh 4.59. Only once in the last 52 years have the Braves finished a season with a higher ERA. The obvious truth is this team cannot win with anything less than the ear-

ly production. "I'm a part of the lack of production, and I don't like it at all," said Glenn Hubbard, in a 9-for-52 slide. "When you say you can't do it every night, that's when you're getting complacent. I haven't done

it in a long time." The days of the Braves leading the majors in scoring, which they did as late as May 31, will not happen again. In the early months, pitchers challenged the Braves

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WILLIAM BERRY/Staff

Georgia seniors (from left) Cassius Osborn, James Jackson, Will Jones, Lars Tate, with Kim

Stephens in the rear, hope to end careers by restoring Georgia to SEC and national glory.

Dogs' '84 recruiting class hoping to 'go out in style'

Georgia Notebook, Page 6-E By Thomas O'Toole Staff Writer

ATHENS — Georgia's 1984 football signees are on a mission this season to leave the program as

they found it — at the top. When the 1984 class arrived 33 strong, the Bulldogs were at their zenith. The previous four years had produced a national championship, three Southeastern Conference titles and four straight New

Year's Day bowls. The signees that winter included five Parade All-Americans. They wanted to be a part of the incredible Bulldog streak. Instead, they helped stop it. Over the next three seasons, this class contributed to a 22-11-3 record, no SEC titles and winless trips to three

mid-level bowl games. Now heading into their fourth season as Bulldogs, the members of that class feel they have little reason to celebrate. Their memories include two losses to Auburn, two losses to Georgia Tech, two losses to

Florida and a tie with Vanderbilt. Their mission this fall is to change all that.

"When we came in, it seems like it started going downhill," said tailback Lars Tate. "We feel like we've let the fans and the coaches down. We want to go out winning a championship."

They are ready to do their part. With the opener against Virginia roughly two weeks away, 13 members of that signing class are projected as firstteamers. That's more than half the starting lineup of 24, including kickers.

With numbers like that, it's no secret much of this year's success will depend on the signees of 1984. Some of the most prominent seniors on this year's team come from that class - Tate, quarterback James Jackson, offensive guard Kim Stephens and wide receiver Cassius Osborn. Some important players in that class were redshirted and are listed as juniors this year, including tight end Troy Sadowski, linebacker Terrie Webster, wide receiver John Thomas and defensive end Aaron Chubb.

Considering the past three seasons, they welcome the challenge of trying to return the program to the national elite.

"We want to go out in style," said Jackson. "We haven't played that traditional Georgia football since we've been here. We don't want to leave Georgia being average. We want to go out with a bang."

That would be a louder sound than they made when they signed. This class is remembered as having several quality athletes, but a lack of large linemen kept it from being considered outstanding.

"I don't want to downplay them, but I don't want to build them up as the best we ever had," said tight end coach Ray Goff, who was the recruiting coordinator that year. "The first thing we thought about

Carter

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very disappointed," Gottfried said.

"These guys broke the rules; by al-

lowing them into the NFL a year

early, they are encouraging other

ranking NCAA officers and some

college football coaches explaining

its decision. Georgia coach Vince

Dooley was among those who re-

sion was "reluctant" but that it was

"not feasible or legally practical for

the NFL to serve as an "enforce-

ment arm of the NCAA." The NFL

also suggested it should meet with

NCAA officers to get a better han-

of Auburn University acknowledged

receiving the letter by express mail

their position due to legal exposure

when it comes to depriving individ-

uals a means of livelihood," said

Bailey. "On the face of it, it seems

quite clear, as the NFL indicated,

NCAA president Wilford Bailey

"We can certainly understand

dle on abuses by agents.

The league explained its deci-

The NFL sent a letter to high-

athletes to break the rules."

ceived letters.

Wednesday.

"It's a bad decision, and I'm

1984 recruiting class

Player	Pos	RS	Team
Scott Adams	OT	Yes	Starter
Aaron Chubb	DE	Yes	Starter
Steve Crumley	PK	Yes	Starter
Vince Guthrie	OLB	Yes	Starter
Rudolph Henderson	OG	Yes	Backup
James Jackson	QB	No	Starter
Kevin Jackson	FB	Yes	Backup
Randy Jackson	FB	Yes	Starter
Wayne Johnson	QB	Yes	Backup
Will Jones	ROV	No	Backup
Wycliffe Lovelace	DT	No	Backup
Hosea McCrary	WR	Yes	Backup
Cassius Osborn	WR	No	Starter
Troy Sadowski	TE	Yes	Starter
Ronny Smith	DG	Yes	Backup
Kim Stephens	OG	No	Starter
Lars Tate	TB	No	Starter
John Thomas	WR	Yes	Starter
Terrie Webster	LB	Yes	Starter
Greg Williams	DB	No	Starter

that year was we didn't recruit enough linemen. And that has held up."

Of the original 33, only five remain who play the line. Two of them start - Scott Adams and Stephens. Twelve other players are no longer in school for a variety of reasons. Three of those who departed were starters during their stay - punter Cris Carpenter, who is expected to sign a professional baseball contract soon; defensive tackle Henry Williams, who flunked out and transferred to Kansas State; and defensive back Michael Willis, a junior-college transfer whose eligibility expired.

The players' perception is that their performance is sub-standard compared with other Georgia teams. That's not exactly true. Dooley's overall winning percentage at Georgia is .712. But take away the 1980-83 seasons - three of which include the tenure of running back Herschel Walker - and Dooley's winning percentage drops to .648.

The winning percentage of the 1984 signee class is .611 - not that much of a difference. Still, that is little consolation when their immediate predecessors did so well.

"We have accomplished some of our goals," said Sadowski, "like going to a bowl game every year. But we want the big one."

Ross is looking for runners to aid Tech's passing game

Tech Notebook, Page 6-E By I.J. Rosenberg Staff Writer

With the Georgia Tech quarterback situation settled with the naming of Rick Strom as the starter, an area that will draw immediate attention from coach Bobby Ross is the running game.

Ross will be watching closely because of the loss of last year's starting tailback, Jerry Mays, to a knee injury during spring practice. Mays will miss the entire season.

The Jackets also are without summer for missing class.

Going into preseason practice, only five running backs with game experience: Malcolm King, Darrell Edwards, Alphanzo Thomas, Nate Kelsey and Terence Curry. Of the five, only King and Kelsey rushed for more than 100 yards last season.

"That is all we have, and that is what we will work with," Ross said. "I sure don't want to get into a situation like last season (at Maryland) in the sense that we really struggled in the running game all season. We are really going to have to put in a lot of time with this part of our offense."

wards replaces King at fullback.

"Before Jerry came on strong in the last two weeks of spring practice, I really thought Malcolm could be our starting tailback," Ross said. "So it won't be that big a transi-

Although Ross has replaced the I-formation Tech used under Bill Curry with a pass-oriented pro set, he says a strong running game is important to succeed with the pass.

"It can open a lot of things up," Ross said. "With a a good running game, the defense can't cheat.

"Really, I think our running game will be fine. The last two weeks of spring showed me that if we pick up where we left off and develop from that point, then I think we will be OK."

Ross said he does not expect immediate help from any of the freshman running backs.

A look at the running backs: King: The third-leading rusher last season, gaining 375 yards for a five-yard average. King (5-9, 215) has 12 career touchdowns and 1,193 yards. Ross: "King is a very strong runner. He's a good north-south guy. runner. He's a good north-south guy. He doesn't have the ability to juke a guy in the open field. He'll have to lower his shoulder. But if he goes north-south and hits a crease at full

Edwards: Won the starting spot at fullback because of an excellent spring. Edwards (5-11, 203) played sparingly last season, rushing for 34 yards on 12 carries. He is versatile enough to play either fullback or tailback. Ross: "There is nothing flashy about Darrell. He

speed, he could run away."

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just gets the job done."

Thomas: Will back up King at tailback. Saw limited playing time last season because of several minor injuries. Thomas (5-11, 190) played in only two games, rushing for nine yards on three carries. Ross: "Has more evasive ability than Malcolm. He also has real good vision, the ability to make people miss."

Kelsey: Will back up Edwards

at fullback. Kelsey (6-1, 225) was fourth-leading rusher last season with 295 yards and a 5.2-yard average. He missed the final two weeks of spring practice with a toe injury, but is expected to be at full. strength when practice starts.

Curry: Will back up Edwards and Kelsey at fullback. Played in 10 games last season, rushing for 72 yards on 21 carries. At 6-1, 210, he: has the strongest legs among the running backs.

redshirt freshman Gene West, who was expected to contribute this season but was dismissed by Ross this

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next week. Despite his All-America honors. one scout said Carter's speed (4.72 seconds in 40 yards) has been under question. However, another scout

said that San Francisco 49ers all-

that they are doing this reluctantly,

but that there is no alternative. We

are anxious to proceed with discus-

sions with the NFL to avoid the

kind of damage college sports and

individual athletes have suffered

Some NFL officials had been

leary of approving a draft because

it could create a situation where

college players could conceivably

"win" early eligibility for pro foot-

ball by breaking NCAA rules to lose

running back Kenneth Davis's re-

quest for a supplemental draft in

1985. Davis had been declared ineli-

gible after his junior season for tak-

ing money from school boosters.

Davis did not challenge Rozelle's

Carter and Gladman as potential

first-round draft choices in 1988.

The same NFL scouts, who asked

not to be identified, said there is a

question whether teams would now

spend next year's first-round choice

to get rights to Carter or Gladman

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this year because of agents."

their college eligibility.

pro wide receiver Jerry Rice had the same criticism coming out of Mississippi Valley State. Gladman had a successful soph-

omore season, but dropped off as a junior at Pitt when the offense changed under Gottfried. His springgame performance (200-plus yards) this year regenerated his high rating before he was declared ineligible.

Both players will be tested extensively early next week by the National Combine Scouting Service, an NFL official said. The results of the tests, as well as a physical examination, will be made avilable to all 28 NFL teams, the official said.

A weighted lottery will be held to determine the order for the draft. Team logos will be pulled from a drum with the Tampa Bay Bucs, 2-14 last season, having 28 chances for the first pick and the Super Bowl champion New York Giants having one. If the players are not picked in the first round, the order remains the same for subsequent

A team that takes a player forfeits that round's pick in the next regular draft.

Gladman is still represented by Walters and Bloom, while Carter has switched to another agent, Robert Berry of Boston.