# Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

\*\* WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1987



Bradley

### Ross coming to grips with enormity of task

Everywhere you look, a Big Game awaits. Georgia-Florida, Auburn-FSU, LSU-Bama, even Carolina-Clemson. Titles on the line! Bowls on the string! Fans in a dither! College ball at its

Meanwhile, there's Georgia Tech. Here it is November, and Tech has yet to beat a Division I-A team. If the Duke disaster is any measure, it may not. Tech has lost after leading by 17, has been shut out by a team on which it scored 59 points last season, has allowed one Dukie to throw for six touchdowns. The Jackets are getting hurt, getting suspended, getting their clocks cleaned weekly. Frankly, it's getting embarrassing.

After losing at Tennessee two weekends ago, Tech coach Bobby Ross vowed that "there will be emotion" when the Jackets played Duke. There was - abject sorrow. Afterward, his team a 48-14 loser, Ross nearly wept. He apologized to Tech backers. He admitted he "had not reached" his players. He said, "I'm at a total loss."

Three months ago, a man spent a half-hour listening to Ross speak of his plans for Tech, of winning fast and winning big, and began a column: "Bobby Ross has the answers." In August, Ross was sure of his methods, secure in himself. "I'd have to say I'm a good coach," he said. "I sure wouldn't say I'm bad." Now, with the Jackets 2-6, so low they're home-field underdogs to middling Virginia, about all Ross can say are the words said by coaches in new environs the world over.

"We're laying the groundwork," Ross said Tuesday. "We're going in the direction we have to go . . . I believe in Georgia Tech. I feel we're doing the right thing here." And yet . . and yet

#### Doubters are rarely winners

Ross: "One thing is important to the team and the program, and that's to make winning important. You've got to get that acress. Your priorities have to be academics and education, yes, but football better be damn important, too. I don't know if we've gotten to that point with this team. You've got to hurt more (upon losing). I don't know if everyone hurts. Daggone, winning games is important to our alumni, and it's important to me."

Of not hurting enough, Ross emphasized that he meant this team, not any of its predecessors. Still, his message held a Techbetter-get-serious-about-football ring. You'll pardon some for wondering if John Heisman wasn't serious, or Bobby Dodd, or Bill Curry. A bright man, Ross knows they were. It's just that any coach losing big his first year on any job gets a tad paranoid.

"I don't mean to make it sound like an excuse," said Ross, not quite succeeding, "but injuries are the biggest problem we have. That's not an excuse. That's a fact. Had we had everybody (healthy), we could've stayed competitive without having to reach the emotional peak we have to now." Against Auburn, the Jackets played like madmen and coulda/shoulda won. Against Tennessee and Duke, Tech was so listless as to be sedated.

Of the Duke effort (or lack of same), Ross said: "Maybe four or five guys did not play with the intensity I'm expecting." This, alas, is also standard transitional fare. Most of these Jackets weren't recruited by Ross. When things go wrong, certain players invariably doubt the new guy, his rules and his approach, and they say so among themselves. Seldom is a doubting team a winning team.

#### A promise: 'Better days ahead'

Standard, too, is the new coach's cupboard-is-bare lament. "We have to upgrade everything," Ross said. "We have to upgrade our talent level. We need to upgrade our speed and strength." Gee, wasn't Tech 9-2-1 not long ago, gifted enough to beat Georgia (twice) and Clemson (twice) and Alabama and Michigan State? And didn't these Jackets play Auburn, perhaps the nation's most gifted team, off its considerable feet?

Ask Bill Curry, and he'll say he left behind "an awful lot of players." (No second-guesser, Curry said that in August.) Ask Ross, maybe staring at 2-9, and he'll say he needs better players, lots of 'em. Key question: Did Ross think there was more talent on hand when he took the job than he does now? Ross thought for 10 seconds, finally saying: "I think I'll withhold

comment on that one." What Ross needs most is time, time to install his system, time to bring in players loyal to him and nobody else. The man has won other places, should win here. Then as now, he expects to. Then again, Bobby Ross never

expected winning would be this slow in coming. "I was very distraught," Ross said, speaking of Duke. "We didn't give Georgia Tech people a representative performance. We've had some problems - I even made a list of all our injuries — but we should've played better. I thought about that game a long time and discussed it with people important to me, and it's made me that much more determined to get this thing right. . . . There will be better days ahead, I promise you that . . . I didn't come here for this kind of record."

# Walters out \$50,000 after arbitrator's ruling

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

Buffalo Bills running back Ronnie Harmon will not have to repay agent Norby Walters almost \$50,000 that was given to Harmon dating back to his junior year at the University of Iowa, an arbitrator has ruled.

Arbitrator John Culver, a former U.S. senator from Iowa, nullified the contract Harmon signed in March 1985 because

Walters and associate Lloyd Bloom violat- car. ed regulations of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) pertaining to agents. Harmon was a junior at Iowa when he signed the contract with the agents and began accepting money from them — violations of NCAA rules.

Culver's 30-page decision, a copy of which was obtained by The Atlanta Constitution, held that Harmon must repay only \$5,869.47 of the \$54,924.42 that Walters gave him in cash, airline tickets and a

However, Harmon should not be seen as an innocent party in the dealings with the agents, according to Culver, who reprimanded the player throughout the decision.

"It should be emphasized that the arbitrator does not wish to exculpate Mr. Harmon from the role he played in this distasteful case," Culver wrote. "Indeed, Mr. Harmon knew or should have known that this acceptance of these payments

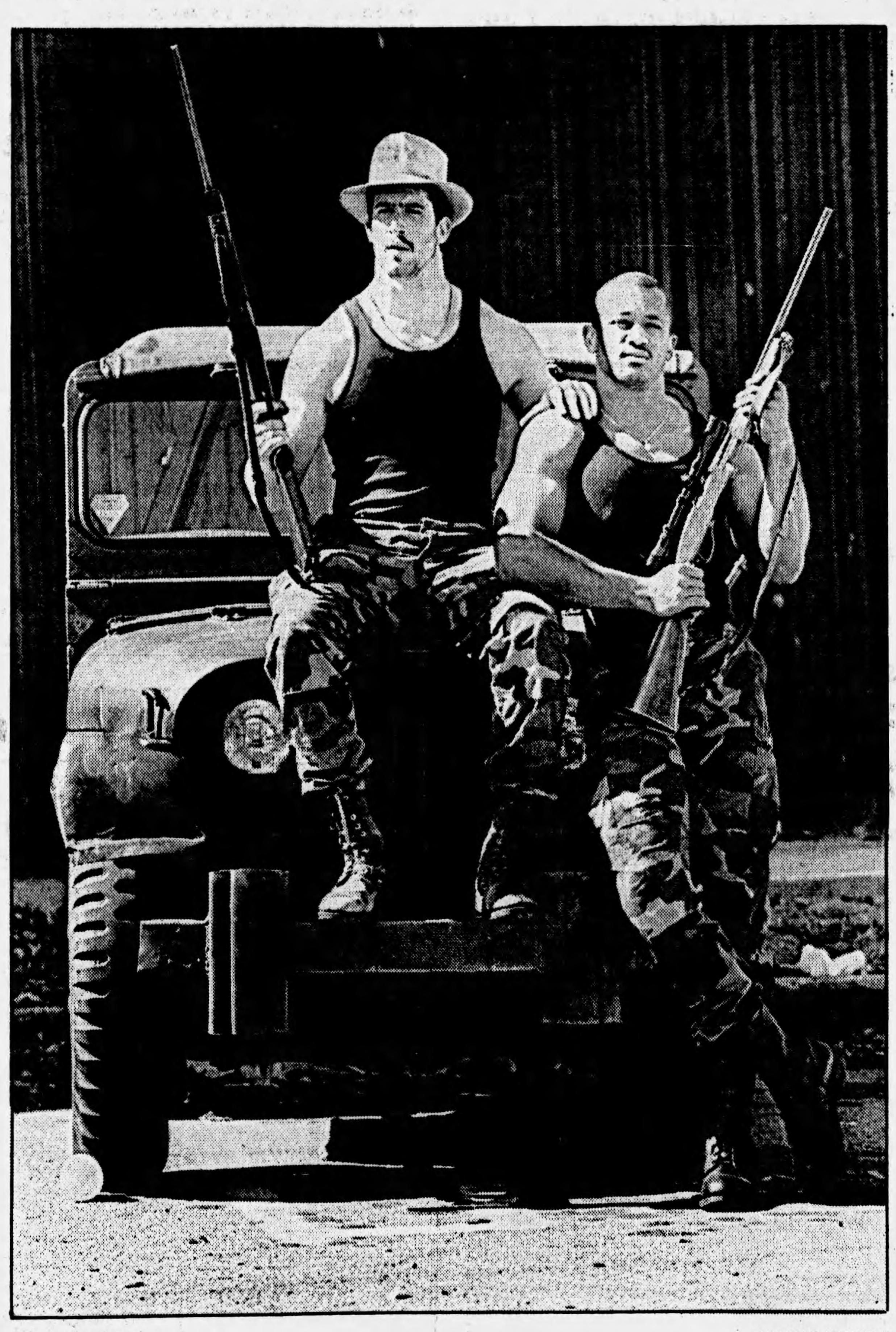
was wrong; it compromised his integrity and jeopardized his relationship with the NCAA and his university."

Walters was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but sources close to the agent said he was "shocked" by the decision, which is binding under labor law.

The ruling is another blow to Walters and Bloom, whose dealings with college athletes are under investigation by a Chi-

See WALTERS, Page 9-C

## RAMBO & RAM-BRO



WILLIAM BERRY/Staff

In reality, John 'Rambo' Brantley (left) and Terrie Florida natives make an efficient pairing as Geor-'Ram-bro' Webster are anything but clones, but the gia's starting linebackers.

### Brantley, Webster mesh well as Dogs' starting linebackers

Georgia notebook, Page 4-C Dunn's run recalled, Page 6-C By Thomas O'Toole Staff Writer

ATHENS — Teammates who have long called Georgia's John Brantley "Rambo" because of his wild-and-crazy nature now call Terrie Webster "Rambro." Brantley and Webster are as close as brothers - but about as different as team-

mates can be. Hardly bookend linebackers for Georgia, they are an anomaly on and off the field.

"John is a slugger, the trenchfighter, the foundation builder," says linebackers coach Dale Strahm. "Terrie's the architect. He does the finishing touches."

This week, their bond is stronger than ever. Both are from Florida, and the Gators are Saturday's opponent in Jacksonville.

vs. Florida

Saturday,

12:40 p.m.

at Jacksonville

"This is my favorite game of the year," said Brantley, who is from Wildwood. "I grew up being a Gator fan. Now all my friends tell me they hope I play well just as long as Florida wins." Said Webster, who is from Haines City: "This

means homecoming to me." In a calculated plan to learn as much about the other as possible, Brantley and Webster spent practi-cally all summer together. They became great friends while learning just how different they are.

"He plays with wild abandon, and his playing style reflects his life off the field," said Webster. "I try to use more finesse. I know he likes to make the big plays."

Webster, a snappy dresser with a clean-cut image, is an athlete. Strahm calls him "the most talented linebacker I've ever coached." He is cat quick and agile. Most of all, he represents the prototype linebacker of the 1980s, lean and mean.

Brantley, most comfortable with a pinch between his cheek and gum, is a throwback to the street fighters, the overachievers who rely on toughness instead of ability. But he isn't awed by Webster's talent.

"He's supposed to be the best athlete with all this God-given ability," Brantley said. "But he has yet to beat me at racquetball. He doesn't come close."

Webster wouldn't beat him on a hunting trip, either. Perhaps the most prolific shooter on the team, Brantley didn't follow sports much while growing up because "my spare time was spent in the woods." He has even arranged his classes this fall to start late in the morning so he can go hunting first. He already has bagged one deer.

Despite the differences, their statistics are similar. Brantley, a senior, leads the team with 102 tackles. Webster, a junior who did not start the first two

See GEORGIA, Page 6-C

### Dallas' Schramm won't give an inch, still striking blows

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

IRVING, Texas - When Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm devised the plan for replacement games, some say he not only destroyed the NFL players' strike, he almost destroyed the Cowboys.

He literally became public enemy No. 1 to NFL players. "Teams used to hate the Cowboys out of respect," says Cowboys assistant player representative Everson

Walls. "Now they hate the Cowboys out of

disrespect." Schramm jousted with almost everyone in the players' union during the strike. He took particular note of Atlanta Falcons kicker Mick Luckhurst, one of the union spokesmen. Luckhurst blasted Schramm,

who showed he can blast back with the best of them. "I heard Mick Luckhurst, sat right across the negotiating table, and what a treat that was," Schramm says sarcastically, two weeks after the players' return to work. "Mick is a very eloquent guy. It will be fortunate for him if his toe remains as eloquent as

his mouth. "Mick has one of those Cal-Berkeley backgrounds, doesn't he? Radicals, right? Oh, no, I'm going to alienate myself from those people out there, too."

See SCHRAMM, Page 9-C



The Associated Press

FSU's Bobby Bowden says a win over Auburn would take the big-game heat off 'for about one week.'

### FSU's record is on the shaky side in the big games

By David Davidson College Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - In his 11-plus seasons as Florida State's head coach, Bobby Bowden has taken the Seminoles to unprecedented heights.

His 97-36-3 record at FSU is easily the best in school history. His 170-68-3 overall record ranks him fourth in victories among active Division I-A coaches and eighth in winning percentage.

The Seminoles have gone to eight bowl games under Bowden, and a ninth is assured. Until 1979-80, when Bowden carried the Seminoles to back-to-back Oranges, they had never been invited to so prestigious a bowl. His teams have won at least seven

Florida St. at Auburn Saturday, 2:36 p.m.

games 10 times, eight or more seven times, nine or more five times, 10 or more three times and in '79 won 11 straight regular-season games.

But wait a minute. It has been eight losses and more than two years since Florida State and Bowden have won a football game over a big-name opponent. The Seminoles, 7-1

See BOWDEN, Page 5-C

# Hawks are shopping only Comegys

By Jeff Denberg Staff Writer

Sports agent George Andrews of Chicago called a reporter Tuesday afternoon. Andrews could not raise Hawks' management, and he wondered about rookie client Dallas Comegys.

Andrews is not alone. While his client is being shopped — and principally to New Jersey - agents, general managers, coaches and players around the league wonder what the Hawks might be up to.

The Indiana Pacers, eager to improve themselves a few short days from opening night, want the Hawks to join them in a deal involving center Jon Koncak.

The Portland Trail Blazers, desperate for help in the middle, want to link up with the Hawks and New York Knicks, who feel they must have a star quality small forward. But the missing link is the Hawks and Koncak.

So far the Hawks are close only to dealing Comegys, a forward they feel is not quite ready for prime time. Although the Hawks admit he has a future, they see no room on their roster, and he will be gone before opening night. Andrews may have been advised of that when he finally did reach team president Stan Kasten Tuesday night.

The Nets are the most interested party, although Kasten insisted "nothing is done."

"We've talked to some teams about some players," Kasten said. "We talk, but nothing to report. Nothing doing ... so far."

This is Kasten's daily litany. He delivers the message to those within the league and those who closely

The problem: A mere three years ago the Hawks were weak sisters. Now they are formidable, and management does not want to jeor ardize the balance of this squad by dissecting it.

Kasten explains, "Look, people tell me we've got to make a big



The Associated Press

#### Center of attention

HOUSTON — Hawks backup center Jon Koncak, shown blocking Rockets' Allen Leavell from loose ball Monday night in Atlanta's 117-107 loss to Houston, has been the subject of some preseason trade talks.

trade to go farther in the playoffs. What if I say I don't believe that. We've gotten better every year. I believe we will improve just from being together.

"Hey, we have a bright, young

team. People like us the way we are. If we don't get there this year, guess what? We'll be a bright, young team again."

Kasten and his coaches no longer feel they need help in the backcourt, where the Hawks are long on versatility. They have, however, long acknowledged a basic flaw in team - two punchless centers.

The trading moratorium ended, Kasten worked all October to bring Bill Cartwright from New York to Atlanta. But he refused to part with backup Koncak and could not reconcile the Knicks to an alternative offer. Once Antoine Carr received an offer sheet from Boston, Kasten's hands were tied. The need to bring Carr into camp precluded further maneuvering.

"We're up with the (salary) cap now," Kasten explains. "It would be very difficult to trade for Cartwright now. . . .

"(And) we feel a commitment to this team, too. That's why we are being very careful not to destroy

But few are willing to believe that, so the Pacers call to see if Koncak is available. The idea is to initiate a three-way deal with New York. But Pacers general manager Don Walsh is told Koncak will remain a Hawk, so a trade dies.

Simultaneously, New York works on Portland, trying to extract either forward Kiki Vandeweghe or swing man Clyde Drexler. The Blazers need a big man, so a deal requires a third team - Atlanta. The idea is that the Hawks ship Koncak to Portland. The Blazers obtain Cartwright from New York and exchange him for Koncak.

Why can't Portland and New York deal directly? Two reasons: First, the Blazers need a rebounder, not a soft player like Cartwright, whose single asset is a talent for scoring. The second reason is that having already lost two centers, Bill Walton and Sam Bowie, who had notoriously fragile bones, they are now loath to bring in a player who missed two entire seasons with repeated fractures of the foot.

# Chiefs will keep Blackledge to back up Kenney

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs

have decided not to trade quarterback Todd Blackledge, but Bill Kenney will remain the team's starter despite a hairline fracture of his left wrist sustained Sunday against the Chi-

cago Bears. "With the turn of events regarding Kenney's wrist, we don't have a bona fide interest in trading Blackledge," said Chiefs general manager Jim Schaaf. Blackledge requested a trade Oct. 21 after being replaced by Kenney as the starting quarterback. It was the third time in five seasons that Kenney had taken over from Blackledge.

Schaaf said he found little interest around the league for the five-year veteran from Penn

#### Eagles acquire Giles from Lions

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles picked up tight end Jimmie Giles from the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed 1988 draft

Giles, an 11-year veteran from Alcorn State, has seen limited action with the Lions this year, catching six passes for 62 yards and no touchdowns. He will join the Eagles for Sunday's home game against the Washington

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound Giles joined the Lions in the middle of the 1986 season, after playing the first seven games with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

#### Buccaneers' Testaverde to wed

TAMPA, Fla. - Vinny Testaverde may not have fond memories of the Fiesta Bowl last January, but he'll have to reserve a warm spot in his heart for his trip to Tempe, Ariz. The Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Miami met Laura Gambucci at a Fiesta Bowl pregame party and now the couple plans a wedding, tentatively set for next June.

### Schramm

From Page 1-C

Schramm alienated himself from the players, and perhaps even from NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who philosophically opposed the replacement games. But Schramm lobbied for the games through the Management Council and stood up to the criticism, almost bathed himself in it.

Schramm is a member of the Management Council's executive committee, a designated spokesman by Management Council director Jack Donlan, and was the creative force in continuing the 1987 season while the regular players were on strike.

"It's been an unusual situation, but when you get in a confrontation you've got to take a stand," said Schramm. "I guess it's left to somebody to take a lead, and I took it. You gotta be prepared for the

Schramm not only was the brain behind the replacement games, he delighted in the success of the Dallas team, which won its first two games. Consider that the Cowboys' replacement Monday night game against the Washington Redskins on Oct. 19 drew 5,000 more fans than the Cowboys' Monday night game this week against the New York Giants.

"It was a very unusual and once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon that happened," Schramm said. "It happened on the telecast of our first strike game in New Jersey with the New York Jets. People here fell in love with a bunch of young guys who played with enthusiasm just for the sake of playing and winning. I certainly would not play a role to diffuse that.

"The game against the Redskins was one of a kind. There were 60,000 people who paid to see players they hadn't seen until three weeks earlier."

That Monday night was a high and low one for Schramm. The turnout put him in terrific spirits. The game did not. The Redskins, without any union players, beat the Cowboys, who had been 2-0 as a replacement team.

Schramm said he got over the

loss to the Redskins and regrets nothing he has done.

"I don't have any reservations," he said. "Whatever you can do that can create a shorter period of conflict, where it shortens the negative impact on everybody, then it's worth it. I think it served its purpose. We should not see another strike for some time, if ever. It (replacement games) was a very unique thing in sports you'll probably never see again."

Schramm has had another unique problem. The Cowboys were slipping prior to their win Monday against New York. They haven't been in a Super Bowl since 1978. They dropped to 7-9 last season, their first losing year since 1964. Before Monday, their '87 record was 3-3, and two of those wins came from the replacement team.

There was trouble in paradise. Schramm accepts some of the blame for the team's record. He clearly blames the players for striking. But he refuses to blame the fans for striking back.

"There's a lot of negative feelings about the Cowboys because we had had 20 years of success, and the last two or three years haven't been that successful," said Schramm.

The Cowboys returned from the strike with a bad week of practice, followed by an embarrassing 37-20 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 24. That was the game in which Eagles coach Buddy Ryan dared to rub Tom Landry's nose in the turf, running up the score in what he claimed was revenge for a replacement game in which Ryan felt Landry ran up the score.

Ryan's act may have snapped the Cowboys back to reality. Landry demanded a team meeting, in which players aired the bitterness of the

Landry delivered his own lecture. "I told the players it was our job to win the fans back," Landry said. "It wasn't the fans' job to come back to us."

The Cowboys may have succeeded. When they struck for 19 points in the fourth quarter Monday night, the roar was deafening.

"That was the loudest I've ever heard it here," said a beaming Schramm. "Music to my ears. Haven't heard that tune in a long

Play it again, Schramm.

### Walters

From Page 1-C

cago-based federal grand jury. Charges being considered against the agents include fraud, mail fraud, wire fraud, extortion and racketeering, according to sources close to the case. Walters and Bloom have admitted giving money to numerous college athletes in return for signing representation contracts from 1984 until early this

Harmon also is under consideration for indictment on charges of income tax evasion, wire fraud and fraud against the University of

Iowa, the sources said. Culver ruled that the \$49,054.95 Harmon doesn't have to repay was not a loan, but an inducement to keep Harmon as a client. That inducement is a violation of NFLPA regulations, which prohibit an agent from "providing or offering to provide anything of significant value to a player in order to become the contract advisor for such player."

"Under the circumstances, the correct remedy is to render the (contract) null and void," Culver wrote. "Otherwise, if the agreement were enforced, the contract advisor who provided something of significant value to a player in order for the player to execute a representation agreement would benefit from his or her wrongful conduct."

Culver wrote that the agents did not provide sufficient documentation that any of the money and gifts given to Harmon were loans other than a \$2,500 promissory note Harmon signed after his junior season at Iowa. The other \$3,369.47 to be reimbursed is for negotiation fees and

expenses. Culver interpreted Walters' testimony at a June 10 hearing to mean that the money and gifts Harmon received were inducements to keep him from switching agents. "(If you) create a cash flow for that client, he would be willing to let the contract kick in when the time

came," Walters testified. "If such unfettered 'bribery' were permitted, the result could be bidding wars between contract advisors for the rights to represent athletes," ruled Culver. "Clearly, the regulations do not sanction such behavior."

Since Walters and Bloom were certified by the NFLPA, they were bound to its regulations. Walters is no longer certified, and Bloom was recently de-certified for a minimum of two years, meaning they cannot negotiate contracts for NFL players.

Harmon fired the agents in August 1986, just prior to signing a four-year, \$1.4 million contract with the Bills as their top draft choice.

Culver's decision documented again that Harmon signed with the agents on March 9, 1985, in New York and that the contract was postdated to Jan. 2, 1986, following his senior season at Iowa. During that period, in which Harmon still had college eligibility, Walters gave him the \$2,500 loan and at least \$6,609 in wire transfers and airline tickets. The payments continued until Harmon fired the agents.

According to the decision, Walters gave Harmon \$1,500 for revealing the telephone number of Harmon's college teammate, defensive back Devon Mitchell, now with the Detroit Lions. According to Culver, Harmon refused another \$2,000 from Walters, who wanted to be introduced to another Iowa player, linebacker Larry Station.

The biggest payment was for a Mercedes-Benz after Harmon's final game at Iowa. Walters paid more than \$32,000 for a lease and insurance on the car, according to the decision. Walters also bought \$12,157 worth of airline tickets for Harmon, his brother Kevin and an unnamed girlfriend, according to the ruling.

The grievance was filed on Jan. 6 of this year by Walters and Bloom, but they later attempted to have it dismissed and settled instead in the New York Supreme Court. Judge Myriam Altman, criticizing the practice of Walters and Bloom as "pernicious and deceptive," ruled on June 1 that the case should be decided by an arbitrator because the agents used a standard NFLPA contract with clients.

"It's a big victory against unscrupulous agents like Walters and Bloom," said Harmon's attorney, Martin Rauch Sr. "It's a warning to agents that they just can't buy a kid and expect to own him."

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