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### Alabama agrees to drop charges against agent

Walters to pay \$200,000 settlement in tampering, bribery, fraud case

> By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

Criminal charges against New York-based agent Norby Walters will be dropped after the University of Alabama receives \$50,000 today from Walters as first payment on a \$200,000 settlement stemming from his dealings with basketball players Derrick McKey and Terry Coner. Walters transmit-



**Norby Walters** 

ted a signed consent decree Tuesday in which he agreed to never conceal any dealings with an eligible student athlete from the Southeastern Conference. The agent signed a similar agreement with the Big Ten Conference

settlement and the decree will lead to three misdemeanor charges being

dropped against Walters in Tuscaloosa County today, said Alabama Assistant Attorney General Don Valeska.

In addition to the \$50,000 payment which will be made in Birmingham today, Walters will provide by Thursday a \$150,000 bank letter of credit as a guarantee for the balance of the settlement, sources said.

rs, a music promoter and agent, will be given time to promote concerts and pay the university with proceeds. Sources say the school may draw the money from the bank if he falls short of the \$150,000 balance.

"If everything is in order, that's the way we'll

go," said Valeska.

Walters and former associate Lloyd Bloom were charged with tampering with a sports event, commercial bribery and deceptive trade practices. Bloom had entered a plea of guilty to deceptive trade practices and was to wash police cars for one week in exchange for his testimony against Walters, but it was conditional upon a conviction of Walters.

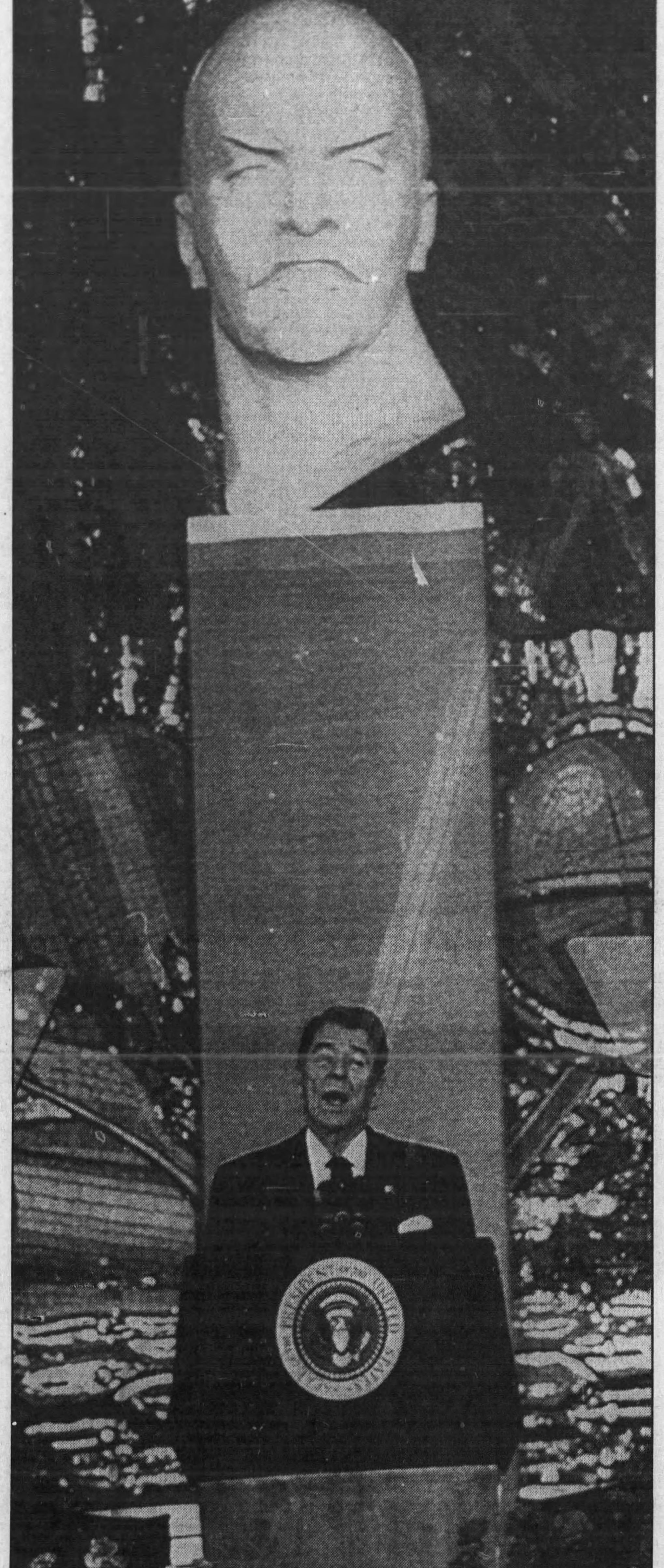
Therefore, if charges against Walters are dropped, Bloom's plea will be rescinded and he will not have to wash police cars. He also would have to sign a consent decree to never conceal any dealings he may have with an SEC player,

sources said. Valeska said the state is agreeable to charges against Walters being dropped because it considers the university the victim. The NCAA withheld from the school \$253,447 in tournament revenue because McKey and Coner played while under contract to Walters during the latter part of the 1986-87 season.

As part of the settlement, the university has agreed to drop Walters as a defendant in a \$3million civil suit the school filed May 12, sources

Sources say the university will ask Bloom to aid the school in pursuing damages from the law firm that wrote the contracts given to McKey and Coner by the agents and also advised the agents that breaking NCAA rules would be, as the suit alleges, "no more than breaking Rotary Club rules." For Bloom's cooperation, he will be

dropped from the civil suit, sources said. Walters could not be reached for comment.



The Associated Press

30 minutes Tuesday to students at the President Reagan is dwarfed by a bust prestigious Moscow State University. of Vladimir Lenin while speaking for

# Reagan urges students: Push for democracy

Gorbachev suggests 2 leaders pressure to get arms negotiations rolling again

By Andrew Alexander and Jim Stewart Journal-Constitution Washington Bureau

MOSCOW — President Reagan on Tuesday exhorted Soviet college students to inject some Americanstyle democracy into their communist society, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suggested that he and the president "bang our fists on the table" to demand faster progress from their arms negotiators.

In a 30-minute speech at Moscow State University, the Soviet Union's most prestigious academic institution, Reagan pressed the Kremlin leadership anew to enact sweeping economic and social reforms. At the same time, the president called for deeper friendship between the two nuclear superpow-

"Democracy is the standard by which governments are measured," he said before enumerating the freedoms of religion, speech and others guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.

Noting that "positive changes" have taken place under Gorbachev's policies of glasnost, or openness, he nonetheless said they must be "institutionalized" to assure they remain in place.

"A bird on a tether, no matter

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Nancy Reagan spent most of Tuesday in Leningrad, running through palaces and viewing art collections. One such collection - the Hermitage - she declared "staggering."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, were President and Mrs. Reagan's guests Tuesday night for dinner and a session of gift-giving that included quintessential touches of Americana.

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#### DA's note on blacks leads to reversal of conviction

By Tracy Thompson Staff Writer

The accidental discovery a decade ago of a handwritten note buried in the files of the Putnam County courthouse resulted Tuesday in a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturning the murder conviction and death sentence of a Georgia prisoner.

The ruling came in the case of Tony B. Amadeo, who was tried in 1977 and sentenced to die for the murder of a 62-year-old Putnam County man, James Turk Sr. The justices ruled that Amadeo should have been allowed to present evidence discovered after his trial showing that blacks were systematically underrepresented in the pool

of potential jurors.

That evidence was accidentally unearthed by former American Civil Liberties Union attorney Christopher Coates in 1978. Coates was doing research in the files of the Putnam County courthouse on an unrelated voting rights case when he discovered a memo to the county jury commissioners from Ocmulgee Judicial Circuit District Attorney Joseph H. Briley, who had prosecuted Amadeo.

The memo was a single piece of paper in Briley's handwriting wedged into the records of the Putnam County jury commissioners, Coates recalled. It told the commis-

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#### GOP's old guard, new zealots join forces to reshape party

By Tom Baxter Staff Writer

In a challenge to the George Bush wing of the Republican Party in the South, disgruntled members of Ronald Reagan's old guard have begun to combine their political expertise with the zeal of Pat Robertson's newcomers.

The emergence of this coalition could set the stage for a showdown in many states between the GOP's moderate and conservative sides. They also reflect the uneasy mood of the party in the South as the Reagan era draws to a close.

Except for the coalition that rocked last month's Georgia Republican convention in Albany, the new combination of conservative forces has attracted little notice during this election year.

In Georgia, the fight has been for control of the delegation to be sent to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in August. In most other Southern states, action has centered on the longrange goal of state party control -

political trench warfare that usually hinges on little-publicized fights for state executive committee spots.

That has given the coalitions in each state a distinctive mold. A connecting thread is the presence of many "'76ers" — conservatives who backed Reagan in 1976 — working in cooperation with Robertson supporters.

"Basically you've got an alliance among, I guess you could call them, the old guard Reagan people from 1976 and the hobertson people," said Howard Hickman, a conservative activist from Austin, Texas.

Much of the '76ers' dissatisfaction with the party today, according to several Republican observers, stems from an administration decision made after Reagan's 1980 vic-

Eager to lock in the broadest base of support for the 1984 re-election campaign, the administration decided to waste no political capital trying to take control of state party

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#### Norcross man charged with killing teacher

By Connie Green Staff Writer

A Norcross construction worker has been arrested and charged with the slaying of Kimberly Sadelle Williamson, a Gwinnett County preschool teacher.

DeKalb police identified the suspect as Tracy Blane Waldron, 27, of 5908 Hillside Drive. He was arrested at his home around 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Williamson's body was found Friday morning by an AT&T security guard in a wooded area near the company's parking lot at 2300 Northlake Center Drive. She had been strangled, according to the DeKalb Medical Examiner's

Miss Williamson's mother, Dianne Black, was notified of the arrest Tuesday. She said her daughter had never mentioned Waldron.

"I've never heard of him," Mrs SUSPECT Continued on 12A