Grand Jury Decision Imminent on Whether To Indict Two Agents

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

CHICAGO — A federal grand jury that has weighed testimony and evidence for 15 months is expected to decide Wednesday whether to indict sports agents

The Chicago-based grand jury has been considering charges of racketeering, mail fraud, extortion and obstruction of justice against Walters and Bloom, sources said.

"I said a couple of weeks ago that it was my understanding that they would indict Lloyd and Norby sometime this month," M.L. Trope, Bloom's attorney, said Tuesday. "So nothing they do at this stage will be a surprise.'

Neither Walters nor Bloom who are no longer business associates, could be reached for

comment. Walters and Bloom, who dealt with more than 50 college athletes from 1985-87, have been the focus of an investigation that began with the grand jury on May 19, 1987, sources said.

The first several months of the investigation dealt with the agents' dealings with athletes. Much of this year's efforts have looked at Walters' activities as an agent in the entertainment field, sources said.

If Walters and Bloom are indicted, they are expected to surrender to federal authorities for arraignment within 24 hours.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago also has put into place a pre-trial diversion program for more than 40 athletes who dealt with the agents while the players had college eligibility remaining.

As part of the pre-trial diversion plan, the athletes have agreed to reimburse their colleges for scholarship benefits to which they were not entitled during the years they were under contract to Wa Bloom, sources said.

The athletes also have agreed to perform 100 to 250 hours of community service during a one-year period under the supervision of a federal probation officer and to testify against Walters and Bloom if the agents are indicted, sources said.

The athletes signed the pretrial diversion agreement - arranged primarily by Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Pearl - in which they admit they "condefraud" spired to university.

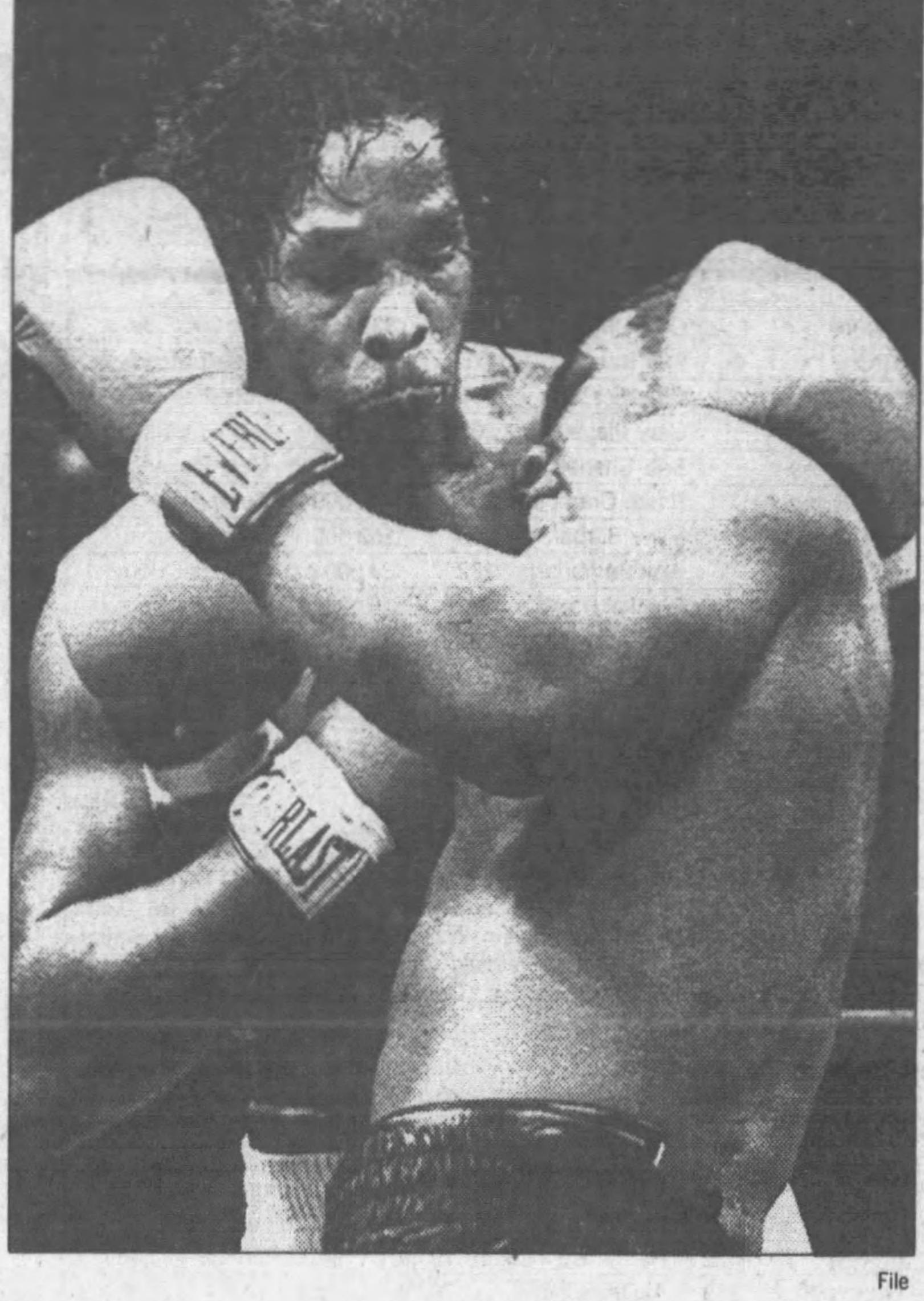
Formerly subject to prosecution, the athletes will not be charged if they participate in the pre-trial diversion prgram, sources said.

At least one athlete, former Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, jeopardized his pre-trial agreement because he failed to inform investigators he also had accepted money from a California agent while in school, according to his older brother, former NBA player Butch Carter.

Cris Carter, a starter for the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL, could be charged with perjury, obstruction of justice and mail fraud, sources said. They indicated that it has not been determined if those charges will be

The investigation uncovered payments by other agents to the athletes, but none was under consideration for indictment by the federal grand jury, sources

The U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago is considering whether to notify regional offices on the discovery of payments made to athletes by other agents, sources said. They also indicated that the U.S. Department of Justice has approved the federal investigation of sports agents.



Mitch Green (left) ties up Mike Tyson during their bout in May, 1986 at Madison Square Garden. Green claims Tyson "popped him" on the nose during Tuesday's altercation.

Tyson

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Berry and Berry's cousin, Tom Smalls — to the news conference to support his version of the incident.

Berry and Smalls both described Green as the aggressor, saying he was complaining to Tyson that boxing promoter Don King owed him money and that he had been cheated.

"Just leave me alone," Berry quoted Tyson as telling Green.

Berry said Green ignored the plea and grabbed Tyson's shirt and ripped it, and later knocked the rear view mirror of Tyson's car to the ground.

"I was very upset at the time he ripped my shirt and jacket. I had no other choice but to defend myself," Tyson said. "It's just something that happened at the spur of the moment."

Tyson said he had not been at a bar but instead had just come from Brooklyn and was planning to go to breakfast after picking up a jacket.

"I really don't want to press charges because it's really ludicrous, the whole scene. I'm a victim and then he presses charges on me," Tyson said.

'Green was unbeaten in five years of professional fighting before losing a fight for the U.S. Boxing Association title to Trevor Berbick in

When he lost to Tyson on a 10round decision the following year, he was the higher-ranked fighter. He was ranked seventh by the World Boxing Council and Tyson

British Athletes Critical Of Special Help for Coe From Wire Reports

LONDON - Sebastian Coe, whose Olympic running career could be extended by a unique "wild card" invitation to next month's Games, was sharply criticized by two other famous British Olympians Tuesday.

"What I object to is the rules being changed for one person," said Steve Cram, world mile record holder and one of Coe's biggest mid-

dle distance rivals. "I live in a part of the world where people have to work for what they get, and it's not appreciated when people have things handed to them on a plate," Cram said.

"I feel that Seb should abide by the rules and die by the rules," said former 100-meter dash Olympic gold medalist Alan Wells.

Coe was omitted from the British squad for Seoul after a poor performance in Britain's trials.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch is considering arranging a special invitation for Coe after British track officials' rejected his plea to add Coe to their roster.

Olympic Flame Begins Journey Of 7,000 Miles to South Korea

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece -The Olympic flame began its 7,000mile trip to Seoul Tuesday. As temperatures reached 100 degrees on the floor of the stadium where the first Olympians competed 2,700 years ago, an actress dressed in the robes of a Greek high priestess lit the first of some 3,100 torches that will carry the symbol of the Games to Asia for only the third time.

Furman's Beatty Brothers Won't Swim for Guyana

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Dan and Mark Beatty, two Furman University swimmers born in Guyana to an American missionary, have been rebuffed in their efforts to represent that nation at the Olympics.

The South American country's economic problems are such that fielding an Olympic team was not a priority, said Vince Moore, Furman director of news services. He said the country did not pay the fees that would have allowed it to participate in Seoul.

DeKalb Community College Drops Its Women's Basketball Program

The Georgia Junior College Athletic Association (GJCAA) has lost its' fourth women's basketball program in three years with DeKalb Community College's decision this week to discontinue its team.

"Needless to say, I'm real disappointed with the decision. But to be honest, I could see it coming," said Rodney Minggia, a part-time instructor who has been the women's coach for two seasons.

Minggia's two-year record was 24-26. His team lost six players to injuries last season.

Minggia said he got an inkling after the number of apartments provided for players was

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cut from two to one, and submitted his resignation.

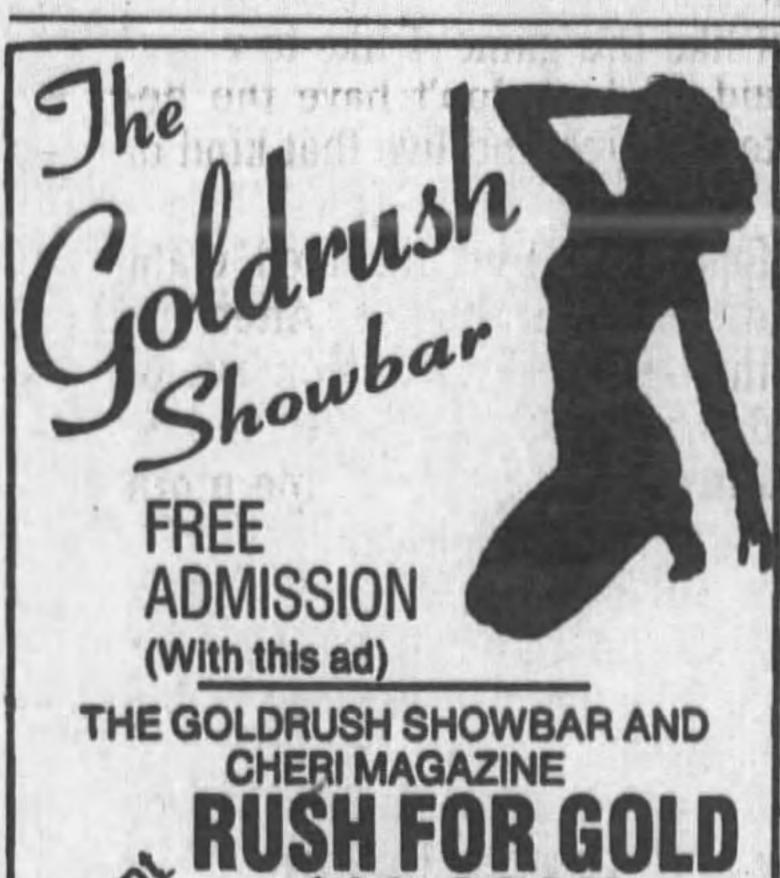
"I said at that time that such a cutback would make it difficult for us to compete, but I got the impression that (the school administration) didn't care about the team being competitive," said Minggia.

Neither school president Dr. Marvin Cole nor athletic committee representative Dr. Bill Crews was available for comment Tuesday.

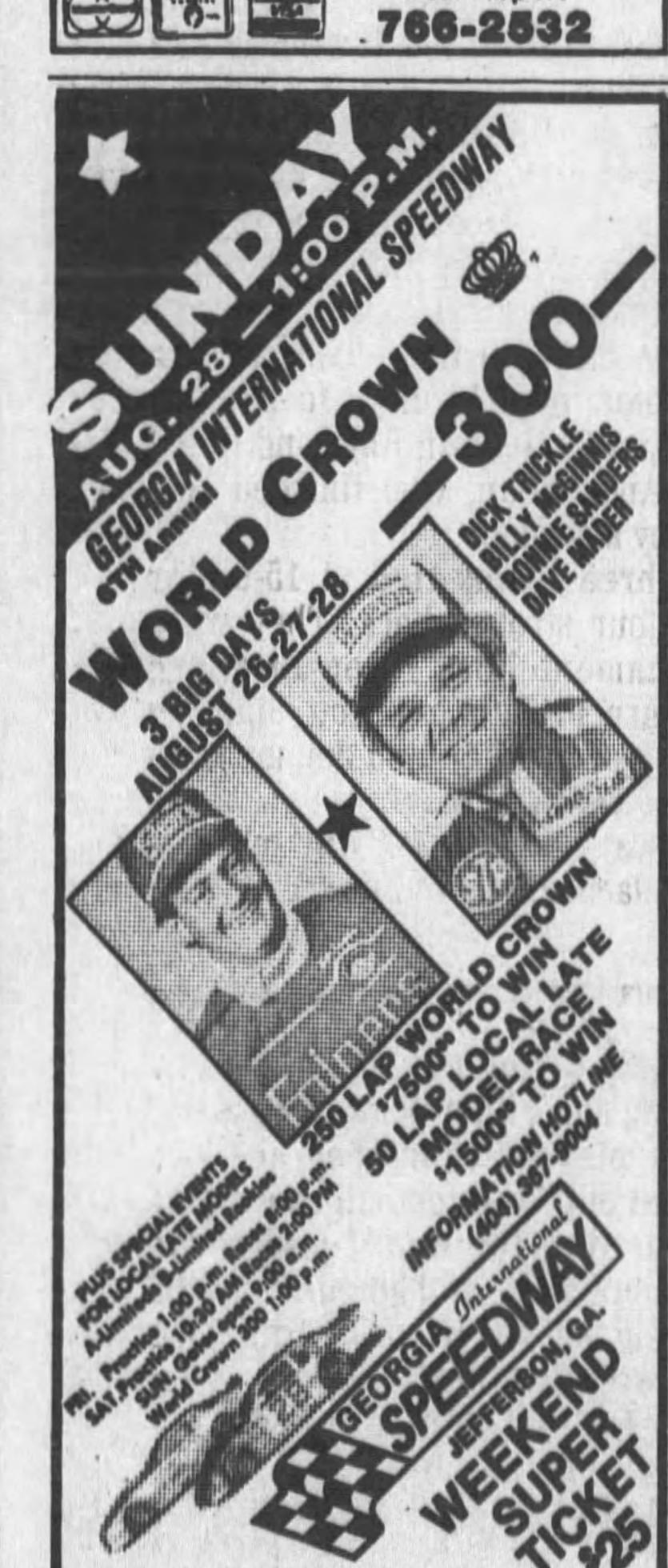
Athletic director Greg Ward said the program might be resumed next year if a full-time coach can be hired.

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