Walters-Bloom Jury Deliberates Third Day Without Verdict

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

CHICAGO — A federal jury completed its third day of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd

The eight-woman, four-man jury officially has pondered for 181/2 hours a verdict on the charges of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion against Walters and Bloom.

The jury's only request Monday to U.S. District Judge George M. Marovich, made through foreperson Marjorie Benson, who works in an administrative capacity at the University of Chicago, was for a dictionary.

The judge allowed prosecutors and defense attorneys to make the decision, and both sides denied the jury a dictionary. Neither side wished to comment and there was no indication why a dictionary was requested, although during the trial Bloom's attorneys placed on the stand a linguistics expert to show the jury there was a difference in "loans" and "compensation."

Meanwhile, transcripts obtained by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution show that out of the jury's presence on March 13, Marovich blocked U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas from asking organized crime figure Michael Franzese about his role in the beating of rival sports agent Kathy Clements in Skokie, Ill., on March

Valukas had told the court he wanted to establish that one of Franzese's associates, Gerry 'Zimmerman, visited Franzese in prison to discuss the beating.

"After Mr. Franzese was incarcerated in March of 1986, sometime thereafter Mr. Zimmerman comes out to Mr. Franzese and tells him Norby Walters is having trouble with the agent who is signing away his players,

and he [Walters] wants some help," Valukas said in the transcript. "In essence, he [Walters] wants help in connection with that. And Franzese tells Zimmerman to tell Walters to see Frank Campione, who is a person associated with the Colombo [organized crime] family and a person who Walters knows, and who in fact is Franzese's bodyguard and chauffeur.

"Kathy Clements, who is a subsequent witness, in fact will testify that in early 1987, that she and Steve Zucker were agents together, were having problems with Mr. Walters, that they had had a dispute about signing certain individuals including Tim McGee and Doug DuBose, two football players.

"Subsequent to that event, Kathy Clements was one day sitting in her office. An individual came with a ski mask and beat her for no apparent reason."

(Clements was never called to testify in the trial.) Valukas told Marovich that he wanted to establish

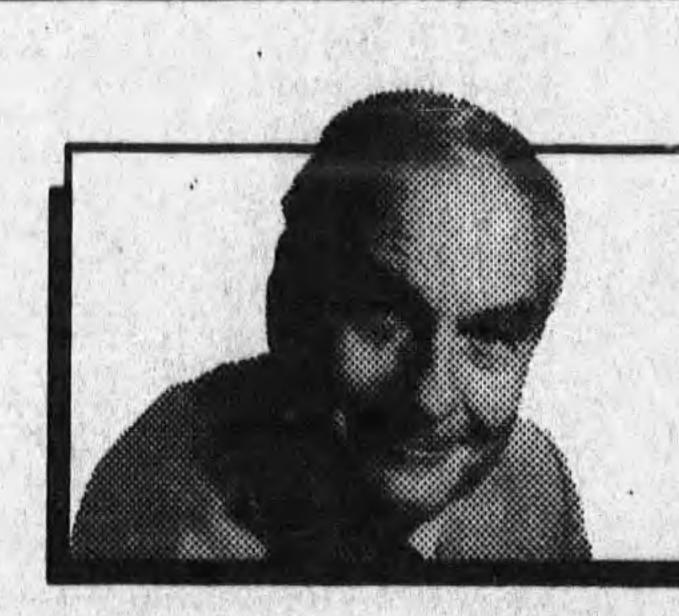
that "Walters is reaching out to Franzese for the pur-

poses of getting assistance in connection with this sports agency business, and that Franzese is in fact giving him that type of assistance."

Valukas also pointed out that Franzese's prior testimony already had established that Zimmerman accompanied Walters and Franzese to an earlier "extortion" relating to singer Dionne Warwick's manager.

Over defense objections that the testimony would be "hearsay" and "extremely prejudicial," Marovich ruled at first that Valukas could ask about the incident in front of the jury.

But one last objection by Walters's defense attorney, Robert Gold, showed that the judge erroneously believed the Clements beating had been charged in a superseding indictment (an amendment to the original indictment). Expressing surprise that the indictment was not amended, Marovich disallowed the questioning.



Furman Bisher

Master of Empire, Master of Augusta

AUGUSTA — Somebody has to bring an end to this tomfoolery. Pay close attention now: A man from Scotland dressed in a skirt transferred the sacred Masters Green Coat to the shoulders of an Englishman Sunday afternoon. From one foreigner to another. The Green Coat has gone abroad (sob).

The Masters, the hallowed, revered Masters, for pity sake. An American treasure, one that has escaped the blade of the bulldozer, the intrusion of corporate sordidness, stadium golf, pitch-and-putt island greens, and the stout guardian of the good old-fashioned traditions. For years, Gary Player was distinguished as the only foreign golfer who had won the Masters. In the last 10 years, four more have, including Severiano Ballesteros, the Spaniard, twice.

The fourth became Nicholas Alexander Faldo, MBE, Hertfordshire, England, of Italian extraction. The MBE stands for Member of the British Empire, awarded him by Her Majesty two years ago after he won the British Open playing 18 holes of par

golf on Sunday at Muirfield. The Masters was fittingly settled in the grime and gloom of a soggy gloaming, a bank of fog hanging over the valley of Rae's Creek. It was as if the weather had been imported from the moors of Scotland especially for this British answer to the revolution. And it was back down into this valley that the last two soldiers left standing fought the battle till it was done.

Bearing the American flag was Scott Hoch, off the golf assembly line at Wake Forest, but one whose career has lacked international distinction. While the British Open has been played, he has been on the leaderboards at Quad Cities, twice winning. The third of his tour victories came at New Orleans, called the USF&G.

The challengers rose and fell like target ducks in a shooting gallery. After the rain-soaked third round was completed Sunday morning, only three players were under par, Ben Crenshaw, Mike Reid and Hoch. One by one, they came out of the ranks to have a shot at the lead. When both Ballesteros and Greg Norman birdied the first hole, there was a rustle of excitement around the course. Crenshaw faded, hot, then cold, then hot, then finally missing a downhill putt on the 18th green that took him out. Reid and Hoch, neither ever battle-steeled for such pressure as this, were left the main

defenders. Reid went out when he stabbed a short putt on the 14th green, then drowned his ball in the pond at 15. That left it to Hoch, 33 years old and a wry fellow, ordinarily full of confidence. He held the pace. Ballesteros could be heard charging from the rear, until he found the pond on the 16th hole and was out. Norman had his chance until he bungled the 18th hole.

Most of the day, Faldo had been quietly moseying along, too

far back to be taken seriously, it seemed, even if he did turn the front side four under par. He gave a stroke back at the 11th hole — remember the 11th when his tee shot caught a tree limb. He birdied 13 and the move was on, birdie 14, birdie 16 birdie 17, but still Hoch held a stroke lead until he reached 17. There he lost it when he pulled a short putt your Aunt Minnie should make. It would happen

Faldo was inside waiting, sitting on his 283. There Hoch joined him, and they set out to settle it down the 10th fairway. There it should have ended, but there Scott Hoch joined the somber society of Ed Sneed, Dan Pohl, Rod Funseth and others of modest distinction who had their one flirtation with immortality and fell back.

Faldo's approach slid into a bunker. Hoch left himself about a 20-foot putt. Faldo blasted out to 10 feet. Hoch severely overcompensated and had about two feet downhill. Aunt Minnie again. He not only missed, he left himself a three-footer coming back. He had let Faldo off the hook, and little doubt was left about the finish, which came when Faldo rolled in the putt from 25 feet on the 11th hole, which he hadn't parred all week, and left Hoch dazed and unbelieving and with no rebuttal. These are priceless opportunities on which the non-classic player rarely ever gets a raincheck. Hoch had the unusual experience five years ago of winning the Vardon Trophy without winning a tournament.

"It was a matter between my brain and my hands and the message never made it," Hoch said of the dire putts. His disappointment was such as is rarely seen. "I'm glad I don't own a gun right

Sandy Lyle, the defending Scot, wearing kilt and sporran, came in to pass the Green Coat on to Faldo. He had stayed around, though he hadn't made the cut. Rain drove the ceremony inside. Seventy percent chance of rain had been forecast, and all 70 percent of it hit in mid-afternoon. The two large men, both being over 6 feet, were aglow as the jacketing took place, and the room was awash with flashing bulbs and screaming photographers.

His tournament, Faldo confessed, hadn't been a model of consistency. "The first 27 holes were eight under par, and the next 27 were eight over par. Then I win it, and to win in America is harder. I'm a foreign-

The only other tournament he had won on this side was the

Heritage at Hilton Head in 1984. This was the dream. This made up for the U.S. Open that got away in a playoff of 18 holes to Curtis Strange. This was the world. This might change his life. He has had a reputation for

reacting adolescently to defeat. "His new wife is a child psychologist," a lady informant said. "Now she has a chance to practice at home."

The winning team in the Elite Division of the Pizza Hut 3-on-3 Hoops Festiva this past weekend was incorrectly identified in some editions of Monday's Journal-Constitution. The winning team was Ac-

Correction

cent Printing.

In some editions of Sunday's Journal-Constitution, there was conflicting information on the Mississippi State football team's season opener. Mississippi State will open on Sept. 2 at home against Vanderbilt.

Rosenbach, Walsh Bypass Regular NFL Draft

Junior Quarterbacks Decide to Enter Supplemental Draft During Summer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Quarterbacks Timm Rosenbach of Washington held at the end of June or early in State and Steve Walsh of Miami will July. A team making a pick in the bypass the April 23 NFL draft and enter a supplemental draft to be held at least two months later.

Rosenbach's agent, Gary Wichard, said Monday his client made the decision so that he would be treated — and paid — like a No. 1 draft choice "rather than a guy taken sixth or seventh, depending on how things fall." Rosenbach led the nation in passing last season as a fourth-year junior.

Walsh, acting on the advice of agent Marvin Demoff, let the Monday deadline go by without filing to enter the regular NFL draft. Walsh had another year of college eligibility left but will graduate this summer and needs no waiver from the NFL if he does.

Rosenbach and Walsh almost surely would have been first-round choices had they entered the regular draft. They are rated behind only Troy Aikman of UCLA, who is expected to be the first pick overall — either by the Cowboys or by another team if Dallas decides to trade the top choice.

Instead, both quarterbacks will go into a supplemental draft to be first round of the supplemental draft loses its pick in the first round the next year.

The supplemental draft is a weighted lottery, with teams finishing low in last year's standings receiving more chances to draw the top pick. The order of the first nine choices will be determined by picks from a drum in which there are 28 slips for Dallas, which had the worst record (3-13); 27 for Green Bay (4-12) and so on down to 20 for Miami (6-10). The Atlanta Falcons (5-11), who pick No. 5 in the regular draft, would have 24 slips.

The second nine are then determined by the same process, starting with 19 slips for Phoenix (7-9) down to 12 for New Orleans (10-6). The third tier of choices would be the 10 playoff teams.

Demoff said the decision by Walsh is based on NCAA rules that do not allow a team to work out players while they still have college eligibility left.

"There's no desire on his part to manipulate the system," Demoff



Steve Walsh

said. "Miami's semester ends at the end of May and he can work out then and get a feel as to who might be interested in him. Right now, there's a lack of information about him among NFL teams."

But Wichard, who held out Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma for the supplemental draft in 1987, earning him an \$11 million, 10-year contract with Seattle, indicated that the attraction of the supplemental draft for Rosenbach is clearly the money.

He noted that with Aikman sure to go ahead of him, Rosenbach's



Timm Rosenbach

NFL's "slotting" system in which salaries go down with each pick. But that's not necessarily the case in the supplemental draft, because the team picking a player loses its choice the next year.

Unlike Walsh, Rosenbach is not expected to graduate next year and would have to petition the NFL for eligibility. However, the league granted eligibility last week to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, a true junior rather than a fouryear player like Rosenbach, so it is highly unlikely he would be turned



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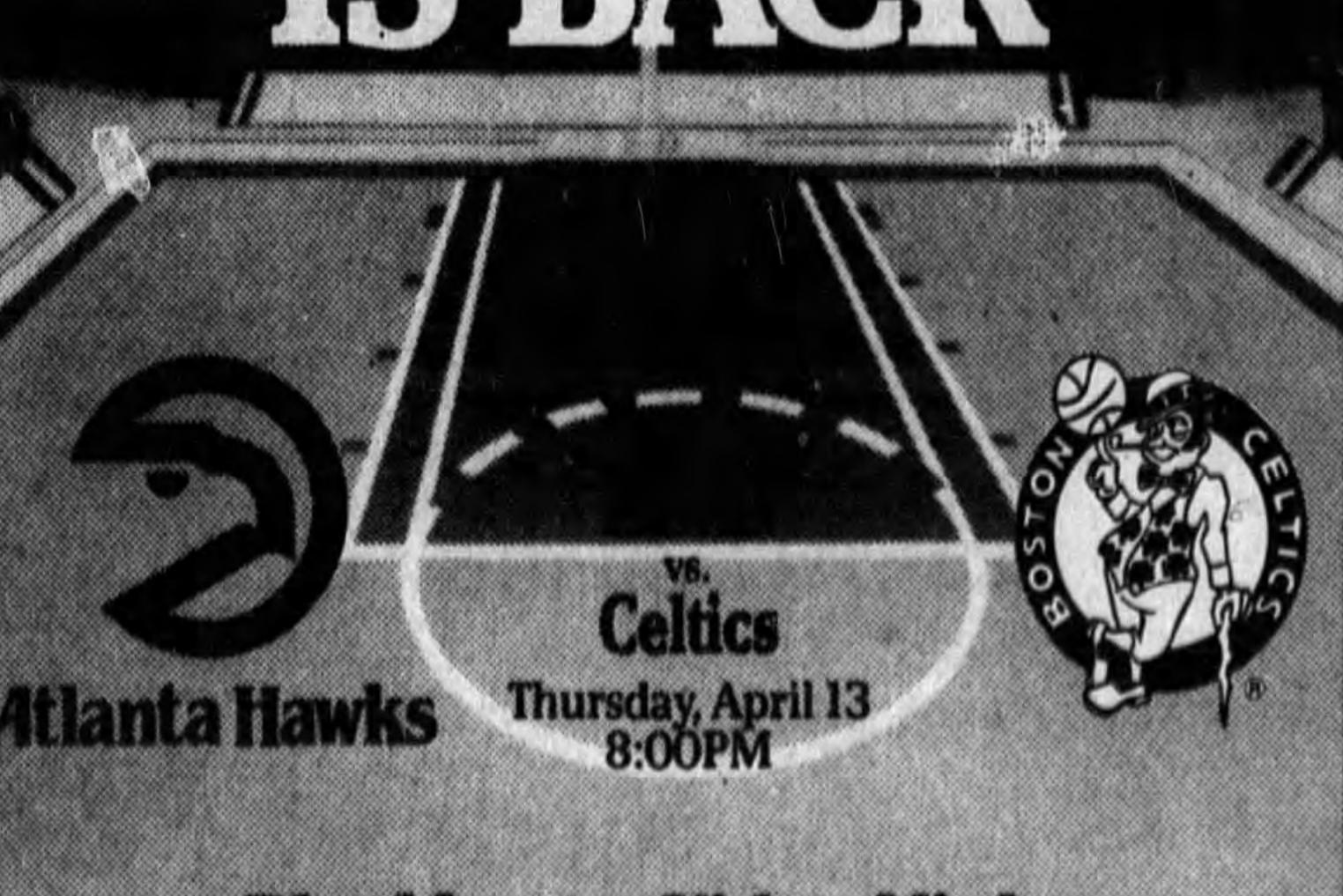
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