to host state

C.R. bids

By Becky Stover Gazette sportswriter

The Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids is one of the sites being considered for a future state high school volleyball tournament.

The Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union board of directors meets tonight in Des Moines, and a topic on the agenda is sites of the state volleyball tourney.

Jim Garrett of the Cedar Rapids Convention and Visitors Bureau said it and the Five Seasons Center are working on a bid that would bring the state tournament to Cedar Rapids.

A decision about the site is not expected until the October meet-

"I assume a decision will have to be made in the next two months," according to IGHSAU administrative assistant John Overton.

The IGHSAU board is expected to vote tonight whether the state tournament should be expanded to three days this fall.

The 16-team, two-class tournament is expected to be moved from Southeast Polk High School, where the meet has been held in 1988 and 1989 and will be again this year Nov. 16-17. The added date would likely be Thursday, Nov. 15.

Last year's tournament at Southeast Polk drew a record crowd of 12,488 for the combined Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday night sessions.

Friday's first-round matches ran several hours behind schedule and hallways outside the two packed gyms were crowded with fans waiting for the next match. The attendance for the Friday session totalled 6,780.

At that time, IGHSAU executive director E. Wayne Cooley expressed his concern about the crowded conditions.

Cooley was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Overton and Dannen agreed there is no doubt a third day is needed.

Other considerations are the structure and time sequence of the tournament. One possibility is for the Class 1A teams to play one day and the 2A teams to play another day.

"I'm not sure what proposals Mr. Cooley has for the board," said Overton.

Southeast Polk is the sixth site since the first meet was held in February 1970 at Mason City.

4 cities make franchise pitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Four cities made a pitch for baseball expansion teams Tuesday and won't find out until December if they threw a strike. That's when the National League will pare the 10 cities seeking the new clubs to a "short list" of undecided length.

Miami, Denver, Buffalo, N.Y., and Sacramento, Calif., appeared before the committee Tuesday, explaining why they should be allowed to purchase teams for \$95 million each.

"The entry fee is significant," said J. Morton Davis, of one Miami group.

Fehr: Owners dragging feet on collusion

NEW YORK (AP) — Union chief Donald Fehr accused baseball owners Tuesday of dragging their feet on collusion damages and said the hearings could continue for years before players get their money.

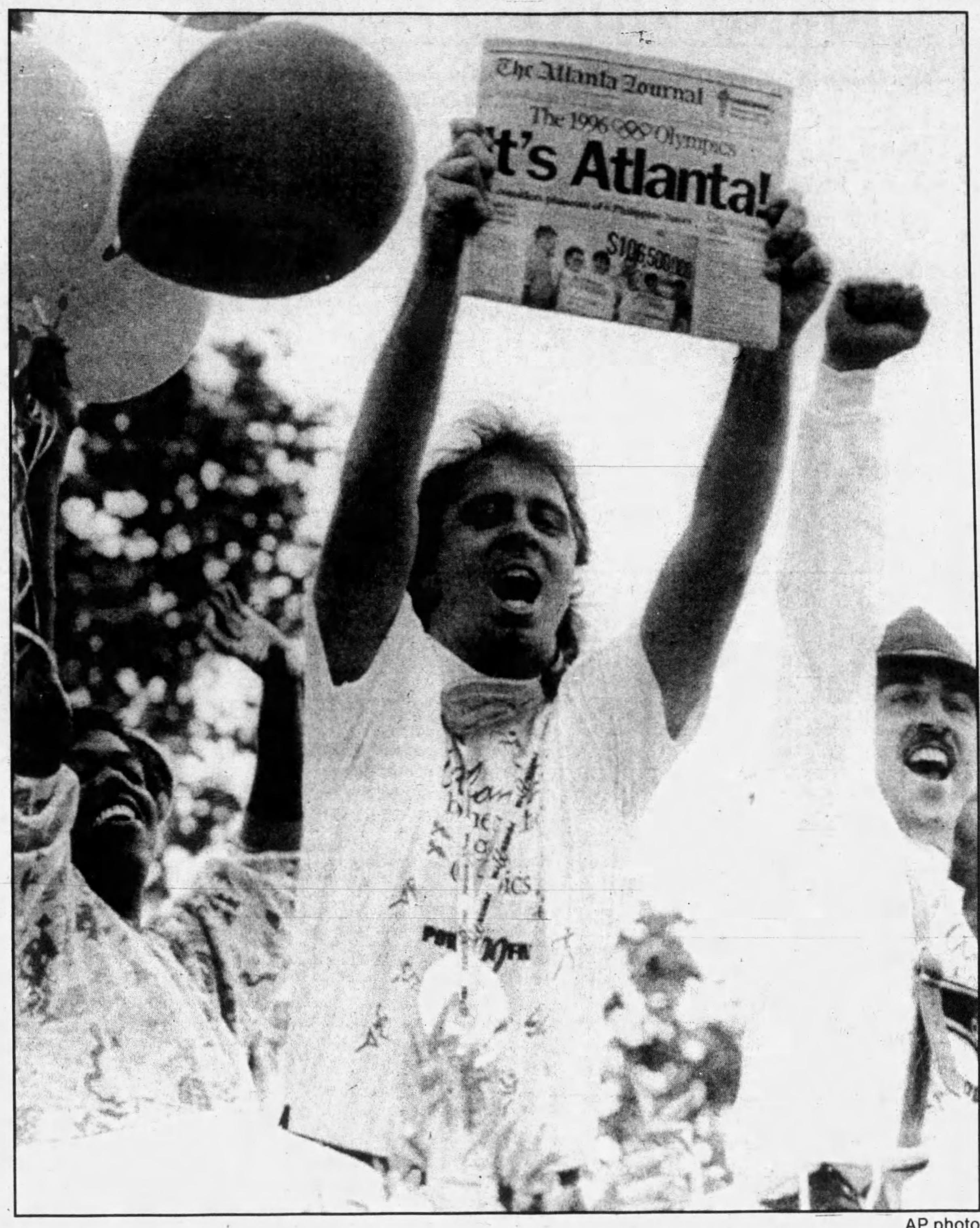
Fehr said potential owners of expansion franchises or groups contemplating the purchase of an existing team should think twice because of the cloud of collusion damages.

"Anyone that's interested in buying into baseball should be aware that there are these potential liabilities on the horizon," Fehr said at a news conference, the day after arbitrator George Nicolau ordered owners to pay \$102.5 million as collusion damages for 1987 and 1988.

At the same time Fehr was speaking, potential owners for the two National League expansion franchises were making presentations several blocks away to a committee of league owners.

"I assume they know what they are doing and they are well represented," Fehr said in his

warning. Players have been awarded a total of \$113 million by arbitrators to compensate for salary lost to collusion — \$10.5 million for 1986, \$38 million for 1987 and \$64.5 million for 1988.



AP photo

Christopher Clark of Atlanta holds aloft a newspaper Tuesday proclaiming Atlanta's selection as host city for the 1996 Olympics.

Atlanta gets the Games

TOKYO (AP) — Atlanta, symbol of the South, beat out Athens, symbol of the Olympics, and was awarded the centennial Summer Games in 1996

Tuesday. In what it considered a choice between sentiment for the past or success for the future, the International Olympic Committee chose Georgia over Greece to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the re-

birth of the Games first staged in 776 B.C. "We got to the point where we had to decide whether in the centennial year you look back or you look forward," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada.

Translation: Olympic riches not imagined just a decade ago. Almost broke as it began the 1980s, the said. IOC said last week that marketing and television fees would take in \$1.84 billion for the Olympic movement for the four-year period leading to the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

Atlanta has a billion-dollar budget and a projected \$156 million surplus and is looking at \$500 million-\$600 million in rights fees from U.S. television enticed by live prime-time coverage.

Stadiums for pro and college football, basketball and baseball are there, a domed stadium is under construction, and plans call for an 85,000-seat track stadium, a swimming complex and a velodrome among \$500 million-\$800 million in Olympic construction.

The result will be an unprecedented amount of world-class training and competition facilities in a

new area of the world.

Atlanta organizers and IOC members insisted the deciding 51-35 vote over Athens on the maximum fifth ballot had nothing to do with money.

"As we say in Georgia, that dog don't hunt," said Andrew Young, a former Atlanta mayor who was a key figure in the winning bid.

Under worldwide sponsorship and TV negotiating agreements initiated by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, "the money would be fairly the same in any part of the world. We want to get away from the idea of making money and back to the business of building sports and culture," Young

U.S. television rights fees once provided almost 90 percent of the IOC's income; now that's down to less than half. Marketing is booming and advertisers and prospective sponsors were drooling at the chance to use the image of a 100th anniversary in Athens in their campaigns.

But the IOC viewed the centennial Games as a chance to capitalize on the success and growth of the last decade, not just celebrate it.

"The decision finally centered upon whether the members thought Athens could competently put on centennial Games, and the answer was 'No,' " said Kevan Gosper, an IOC executive board member from Australia. "Therefore, the U.S. was the most secure option."

Miami coach blasts showboating

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Coach Dennis Erickson, who last week told his Miami Hurricanes to temper their talk, has now cracked down on showboating.

At least two Hurricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing after big plays in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at California, Erickson said Tues-

"I wasn't very proud of it, and I know our team wasn't very proud of it," the coach said during his weekly news conference. "There's a point where it's embarrassing to the program."

Erickson said players guilty of excessive celebrating in the future will be benched for the rest of the game and possibly longer. It was the coach's second edict concerning behavior in as many weeks. Following an openinggame loss at Brigham Young, he ordered the Hurricanes to stop making degrading comments about opponents.

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal

prosecutors said Tuesday they

haven't decided whether to retry

two New York-based sports

agents accused of illegally sign-

review it and decide if we want to

pursue this case," said Victoria

Peters, a spokeswoman for the

Court of Appeals reversed the

1989 convictions of Norby Wal-

Peters said U.S. District Judge

George Marovich would have to

set a status hearing to ask the

government if it wanted a retrial.

Monday, the 7th U.S. Circuit

"What happens now is, we

ing college football players.

U.S. Attorney's Office.

ters and Lloyd Bloom.

Agents' case being reviewed

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Erickson declined to spell out guidelines as to what kind of celebrating he would permit.

"We are going to play hard, and we are going to be excited about playing the game, and we are going to jump up and down," he said. "But there's that line that we're not going to cross at the University of Miami. If they do, they're just not going to

Celebrating by several Hurricanes drew boos from the California fans and a shower of postgame criticism in Bay Area newspapers and on Miami radio talk shows.

The primary targets were receiver Randal Hill and linebackers Micheal Barrow and Jessie Armstead.

Miami's next game is Sept. 29 at home against Iowa. What will celebrations of big plays look like then?

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April 13, 1989 conviction.

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the agents while students.

"A square dance," offensive tackle Mike Sullivan said.

Hamstring woes

■ SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's wobbly pass defense was knocked farther off-balance Tuesday when Coach Lou Holtz said All-American cornerback Todd Lyght reinjured a pulled hamstring and may miss Saturday's game with No. 24 Michigan State.

"It is swollen and very sore, and he walks with a noticeable limp," Holtz said Tuesday.

Lyght, who made three tackles and broke up two passes in the top-ranked Fighting Irish's 28-24 victory over Michigan on Saturday, had injured his right leg in practice last week and then aggravated the injury breaking up a pass in the season-opening

"Being at Notre Dame, you always expect a miracle. That's sort of our theme," Holtz said. "But being honest, I don't know if he will be able to play. That's a tremendous loss."

Film flap: Allen wants no part of it

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a third party, to get involved.

"There's a wrong been done and they're neck-deep in it," said Walden of the Gophers. "The right to the Northern Iowa and Iowa State tape is mine and Terry Allen's. No one has the right to give that to a fourth party."

Allen, UNI's coach, involved in the dispute by first agreeing — and then declining, at Walden's request — to give Iowa a copy of UNI's game with lowa

"I asked Terry Allen, as a professional, that I would appreciate you not send the film to Iowa, because it will put me at a disadvantage," said Walden.

Allen told The Gazette he decided to stay out of it, not wanting to help one in-state school or the other. "I don't want to get in the middle of that one," he said.

The Gazette learned Tuesday that Allen also was concerned about the future of UNI's series with ISU should he give the tape to Iowa. Northern Iowa and Iowa State have agreed to meet again in 1992 and '94. Iowa has refused to play Northern Iowa.

Elliott said his school has broken no Big Ten rules in acquiring the ISU-UNI tape from Minne-

According to Walden, his agreement with Iowa was to exchange one tape. Iowa would get Iowa State's game with Minnesota, and Iowa State would get Iowa's game with Cincinnati. But when Iowa got the UNI-ISU tape from Minnesota, he felt the agreement for a one-for-one exchange had been violated.

Walden then refused to give Iowa the ISU-Minnesota tape, and Fry responded by withholding the Iowa-Cincinnati film.

But Iowa also got the ISU-Minnesota tape from Minnesota, giving Iowa both of ISU's games this

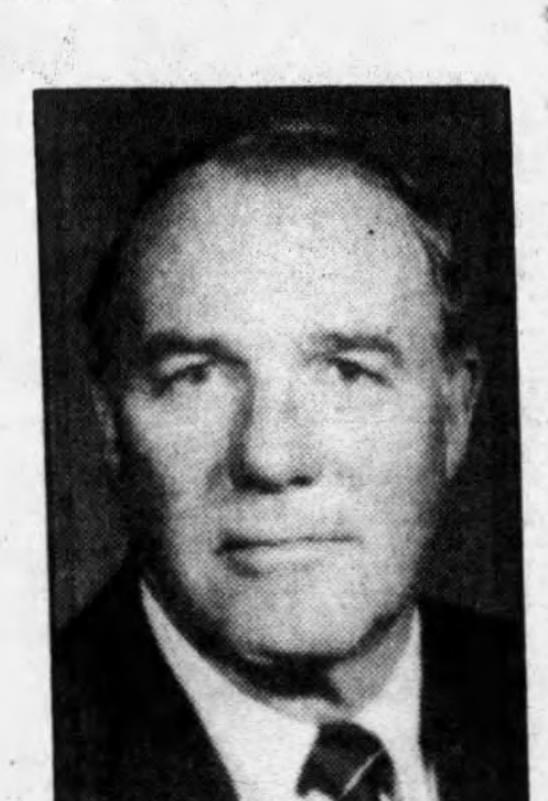
On the other hand, Iowa State made a copy of the Iowa-Cincinnati game off the rebroadcast on Iowa Public Television Saturday night. "You can bet your ass that was done," said Walden.

Walden acknowledged that tape from a television broadcast would not be as useful a preparation tool as a tape produced expressly for that purpose.



Bump

Elliott



So both schools have all the tapes, giving Iowa a 2-to-1 advantage, with ISU having played twice and Iowa only once. And that's why Walden is upset.

"It's totally serious," he said. "To me and my profession it's absolutely and thoroughly serious. I feel I've been done a terrible wrong."

Fry disagreed. "You have to understand the whole thing," he said. "Iowa State told us they would exchange films. Why should we give them a film if we're not going to get theirs? We signed a contract with them. It's that sim-

"Iowa State, to my knowledge, made no request of Iowa not to attempt o to get the (ISU-UNI) film," said Elliott. "As I say, it's done all the time, and it's been

done for years. "Because they've played two games as opposed to our one, it doesn't mean we shouldn't have an opportunity to see those

Elliott, who has been involved with college football for more than 40 years, said this is the first such dispute he can remember.

ISU: Youngsters heading to lowa City

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can tone it down and still be, I think, effective by just eliminating a few things that are only handled by experience."

"We've had this game plan about three weeks," Utter said. "We're just going to run it. I don't think there should be any changes of what I do and Chris does. He's been teaching me what to do, and I have been keeping my eyes open and ears open.

"We're going to play like we know how to play. We don't need to change anything against

Oddly, some might think Walden is looking forward to taking

his young squad to Iowa City. "We've got 22 sophomores and six freshmen who are going to charge into Iowa City this weekend," he said. "I'm going into the game looking forward to seeing those freshmen running around,

to see their eyes and how big they're going to get. "I want to see if they'll be pla-

cid by dressing in a pink dressing His reference was to the pink

walls in the visiting dressing rooms at Kinnick, which some think make visiting teams mel-

But he didn't want to make the Hawkeyes angry.

"Last year, we said we thought we had a chance and I understand it made all of them mad down there," Walden said. "Maybe if I say we don't have a chance, they won't be so mad. Without these two guys, I don't know if we've got a chance.

"I polled the team yesterday, and they did elect to go. It was a close vote — to go."

Florida's fate revealed Thursday

NCAA penalties against the University of Florida will be disclosed Thursday, culminating a two-year investigation into the football and basketball programs, the school's president said Tues-

John Lombardi said the university expects to receive the NCAA's so-called letter of findings by Thursday and has scheduled a news conference for 2:30

p.m. that day, The Gainesville GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sun reported. Punishment to the football and basketball programs could range

> from the death penalty to a loss of scholarships and television appearances to a sentence as light as a reprimand. The Gators' programs were col-

lectively charged last May with 10 violations of NCAA rules. The school has admitted to seven of the charges.

Hawks ranked 8th in field hockey

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa field hockey team is ranked eighth in the first NCAA coaches' poll.

The Hawkeyes (7-0) have the best record among 20 Division 1 teams ranked, but Iowa's only win against a ranked opponent is a 1-0 win over Massachusetts.

The Hawkeyes won't lack for strong opponents this weekend when they travel to Norfolk, Va., to take on No. 1 Old Dominion and No. 2 North Carolina. The Lady Monarchs (6-0-1) are the 1989 NCAA runner-up. The Tar Heels (4-1) are defending national champions.



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