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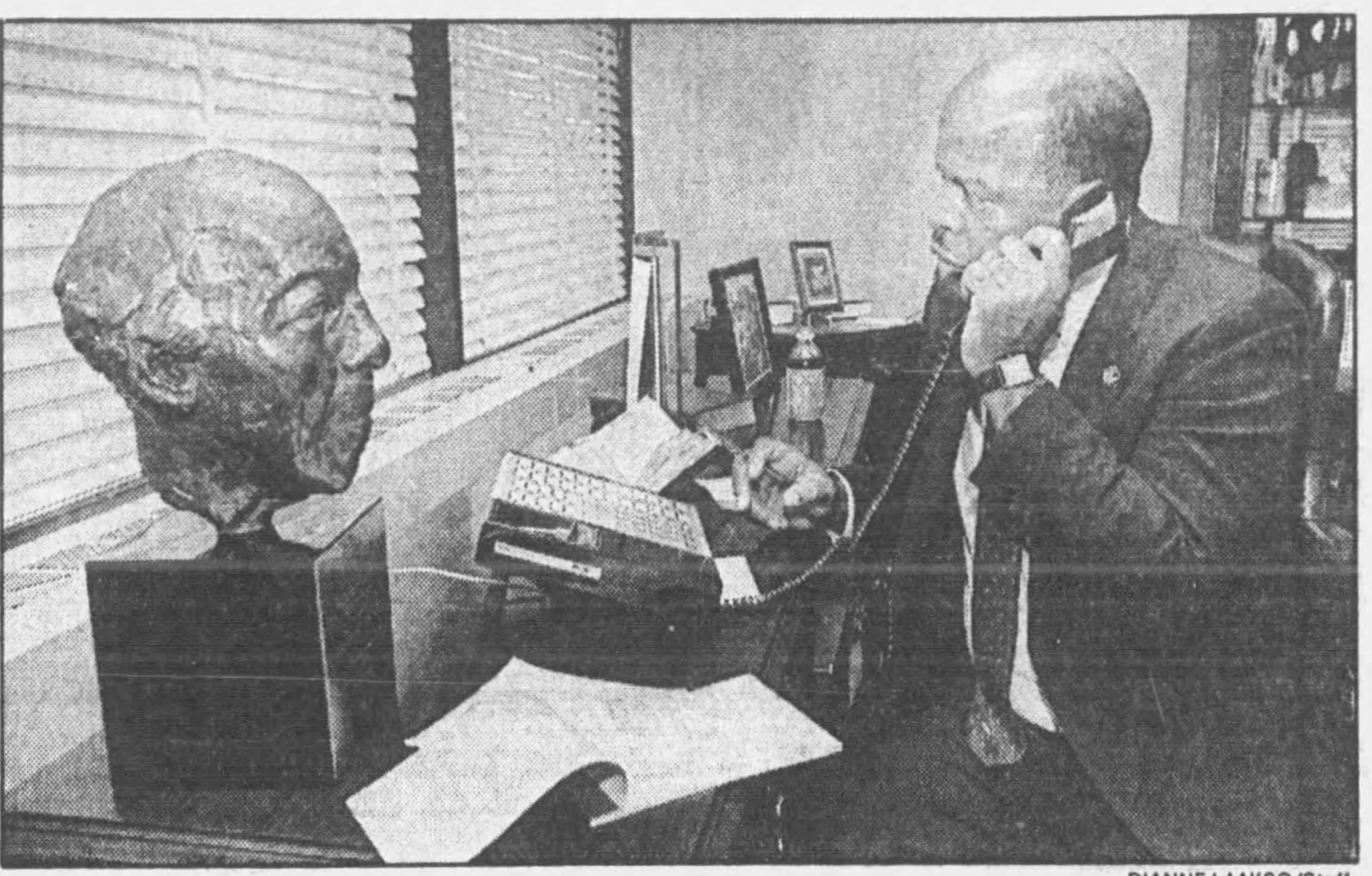
how to play Washington game

By Scott Shepard Journal-Constitution Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Rep. Jack Brooks, the crusty Democrat from the House of Representatives lookthe Gulf Coast of Texas, had grown ing for ways to improve his standimpatient with Lt. Col. Oliver, ing in Congress and solidify his po-North's popularity among American litical support back home, Lewis is television viewers. Sighting Rep. so much a part of the establishment John Lewis scurrying down a Capi- that he can engage in backslapping tol Hill hallway during a break in with a bona fide power broker like North's congressional testimony, Brooks, a member of Congress since Brooks stopped his colleague, 1952. slapped his back and said, "Now, After seven months in office, this is an authentic American hero." Lewis, the son of an Alabama years Lewis spent as a front-line "play the Washington game" with civil rights crusader, organizing more skill than some of Atlanta's lunch counter sit-ins in the late black leaders imagined when he 1950s and voting rights marches was campaigning against Julian and freedom rides in the 1960s, Bond last summer.

seeking every opportunity to challenge the establishment.

Now, as a freshman member of

"I think any questions about his demeanor and his ability to handle himself are really no longer serious questions," Fulton County Commission Chairman Michael Lomax said. "He has not gotten the amount of respect that he's due. I think that has been a reflection of some jealousy and animosity that resulted . from the race. But I think that's a short-term problem."



Brooks was referring to the sharecropper, has shown that he can

Lewis is "a very determined and focused individual," Lomax added, "and I think he's going to take an affirmative, aggressive posture in terms of rebuilding any bridges that may have weakened because of the campaign."

See LEWIS, Page 8-A

DIANNE LAAKSO/Staff

Fifth District Rep. John Lewis chats on the freshman congressman has been spending his phone in his Peachtree Street office. The weekends here since taking office in January.

Big Ten sues for names of players signed by two agents

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

The Big Ten Conference will seek an injunction this week against sports agents Norby Walters and loyd Bloom, asking a federal judge in Chicago to block the agents from concealing the names of college athletes they sign.

The Big Ten will not question the legal right of Walters and Bloom to sign athletes with college eligibility remaining, although the signings violate National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules. Rather, the conference will question the right of the agents to keep the signings secret from the athletes' schools.



Navy deploying 'terrorist' teams to test security

The Washington Post Highly trained commandos have carried out "terrorist" attacks against the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, Navy nuclear submarines and weapons storage sites, and even Air Force One, the president's airplane, over the past 21/2 years.

The intruders also took hostages, including an admiral kidnapped in Naples, Italy, and 40 customers corraled in an ice cream store on a

a factor" in an extensive reorganization of security ordered in June 1986 by John Lehman, then Navy secretary.

The Army and the Department of Energy (DOE) have units similar to the Red Cell Team dedicated to running vulnerability exercises, according to government officials. The Army team concentrates on testing security at nuclear weapons sites in Europe; the DOE team does the

This is a "unique" legal action, according to Big Ten attorney Byron Gregory of Chicago.

"It's relatively simple," Gregory said. "Our position is that the 10 universities have the right to conduct their programs free of jeopardizing their position by the action of these agents. The key here is the concealment issue. The agents have signed student-athletes with the intent to mislead the universities and conference into believing that these athletes are eligible athletically when they in fact are not."

The Big Ten will ask the U.S. District Court in Chicago to force Walters and Bloom to make their records available and reveal the names of Big Ten athletes who have signed a contract or accepted money from the agents or who do so in the future. The conference wants almost immediate access to the agents' records to determine before the football season starts if any player not previously identified has signed with them.

"We know they Bloom and Walters] say that all the names have come out, but we'd like more proof than just their word," said Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Gregory said he will seek the in-

See BIG TEN, Page 12-A

The Associated Press

Closing out the Pan Am Games

INDIANAPOLIS — Kelly Garrison-Steves, who won a gold medal in the balance beam competition, raises the American flag in Sun-

day night's closing ceremonies of the Pan American Games. U.S. athletes dominated the games, winning 369 medals.

base in Japan.

These were mock attacks by U.S. commandos, part of a secret Navy unit known as the "Red Cell Team" established to test vulnerabilities of the service's far-flung bases.

Navy officials said they moved quickly to correct the security deficiencies uncovered by the commando teams. A spokesman said the unit's work is considered valuable by Navy leaders and was "certainly

same in the United States.

Congressional hearings last year disclosed, for example, that DOE's mock terrorists successfully made off with "significant quantities" of weapons-grade plutonium from the Savannah River plant in South Carolina and carried out "the successful theft of a plutonium bomb part" from the Pantex Corp. nuclear warhead assembly plant in Texas. The

See TERROR, Page 4-A

U.S. denies that Reagan, Gorbachev plan summit

From Wire Reports

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -The State Department on Sunday denied a published report that a summit meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan is planned for next month in Washington.

The denial came after a report in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times said Soviet officials had told the United States that Gorbachev planned to visit New York in late September to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting and then would go to Washington to meet with Reagan.

The Times said in its Monday

editions that non-Soviet sources had reaffirmed that Soviet officials in Moscow had informed U.S. officials of a Gorbachev visit.

The Times had quoted informed sources as saying that if an agreement is reached beforehand in the talks on banning short- and medium-range missiles, the two leaders would sign an arms accord in the setting of a 411 summit conference.

But if Washington and Moscow fail to produce an accord ready for signing by late September, Gorbachev was prepared to visit Washington on a lower-level working trip to

See SUMMIT, Page 9-A

Returning students, teachers to face year of higher expectations

By Susan Laccetti Staff Writer

More than 400,000 metropolitan Atlanta students head back to school beginning Monday, with everyone from kindergartners to teachers facing higher expectations in the classroom.

Students in Marietta, Gwinnett County and Rockdale County begin the 1987-88 academic year Monday; Cobb County classes resume on Tuesday. Students in Atlanta and Decatur city schools and DeKalb, Clayton, Fulton, Douglas and Fayette counties return Aug. 31.

Students in the rest of the state will trickle back to class by Sept. 8.

During this second year of education reform, students will be tested more and must put academics before athletics if they want to participate in extracurricular activities.

As required by the state's new education reform law, the Quality Basic Education Act (QBE), all Geor-

See SCHOOL, Page 12-A



Democratic debate

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (above) created the only excitement in an otherwise gentle debate among Democratic presidential candidates by taking shots at Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. 2-A.

Not so hot

Monday will be partly cloudy with a high near 88. 18-D.

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Air Force suspends MX missile tests

Panel will probe questions about the weapon's accuracy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Air Force, already struggling with delays in the deployment of its highly-touted new MX strategic nuclear missiles, has decided to suspend all MX flight tests and impanel a special study group to resolve new questions about the missiles' accuracy, according to Defense Department and congressional sources.

The flight test suspension came to light as the House Armed Services Committee blasted the Air Force in a new report for poorly monitoring the MX program and failing to notify Congress of serious problems in the guidance system of the missile that Air Force officials have called "the keystone of our nation's strategic defense."

"As a result of ... significant management deficiencies and ineffective program monitoring, serious questions of confidence" have arisen in the 21 MX missiles already deployed on the plains of Wyoming, the committee said in a report released Sunday after a

five-month investigation.

Brig. Gen. Charles May, the Air Force deputy director for advanced programs, called this assessment misleading and defended the Air Force's management of the MX program. "We really don't think there's a horror story here at all," he said in an interview.

The committee previously had disclosed that only 14 of the deployed MX missiles are considered "on alert," or ready for use, while the remaining seven currently lack guidance systems needed to ensure they can hit Soviet targets with pinpoint accuracy.

The reason is that Northrop Corp., which makes a key component of the guidance system, fell behind schedule in its deliveries to the Air Force, which suspended some payments to the company last year and initiated a criminal investigation of the company's activities.

But the committee called into question the reliability of even the 14 "alert" missiles by noting that Air Force estimates of their probable accuracy were drawn mostly from flight tests that used different versions of the guidance system. Moreover, the "trend in the later

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Big Ten

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junction Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

A federal grand jury in Chicago has been investigating Walters' and letes since May 19. The grand jury is considering possible charges of fraud, extortion and racketeerin against the agents.

Walters and Bloom have admitted giving money to approximately 50 college athletes who had eligibility remaining over the past three years and signing these athletes to contracts of representation. The agents concede this is a violation of NCAA rules but contend it does not break any law.

The grand jury, however, is pursuing reports of threats Walters and Bloom allegedly made against various athletes and rival agents. The possible charge of fraud centers around athletes who signed scholarship recertification documents after they signed with the agents.

ed as parties to the fraud for inducing athletes to secretly sign contracts and then continue their college careers, the sources said.

The Big Ten has identified at least 10 former athletes who had dealings with Walters and Bloom. Only one, Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, has lost a season of eligibility. The other nine had already Bloom's dealings with college ath- completed their eligibility when the dealings surfaced.

> Carter played his junior season despite signing with the agents in May 1986. Most of the other nine Big Ten athletes also signed before the end of their eligibility.

They are: Ronnie Harmon, Devon Mitchell and Larry Station of owa; Bob Perryman and Garland Rivers of Michigan; Rod Woodson of Purdue; Craig Swoope of Illinois; Mark Ingram of Michigan State; and Brad Sellers of Ohio State. All are current or former football players, except Sellers, who plays for the Chicago Bulls of the National **Basketball Association**.

Woodson played his senior season of football but was ruled ineligible to compete in the Big Ten track and field championships this past done nothing to jeopardize their Walters' and Bloom's records, it told they face indictment on NCAA eligibility, sources close to will look for information regarding case said. Under NCAA rules, a Michigan State senior running back Lorenzo White, who has been linked in previous reports to the agents. The grand jury is considering However, Bloom has said that the

the running back never took money or signed a contract.

It is not against NCAA rules for players to meet with agents. It is against NCAA rules for players to sign contracts with or accept money from agents.

The Big Ten has been aggressive in many aspects of the Walter Bloom case, which has had numerous repercussions around college athletics this year. In conjunction with the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago, it scrutinized the 1986 Rose Bowl game between Iowa and UCLA after it learned that Iowa running back Harmon had received more than \$54,000 from the agents dating back to his junior year.

After the investigation, Duke said the conference could not find any evidence of point-shaving, which is the practice of a player affecting the outcome of a game for gambling purposes. Harmon lost four fumbles in the Rose Bowl game and dropped a potential touchdown pass in the end zone.

Harmon requested immunity from the U.S. Attorney in return for his testimony before the grand jury. His request has not been granted,



From Page 1-A

gia school systems will offer full-day kindergarten. Most districts have offered the program for the past few years. Marietta and Gwinnett County schools will offer a full-day program in all of the districts' schools for the first time.

Students will be taught about AIDS in various grades, thanks to a new AIDS policy adopted by the state Board of Education. And any teacher or student with the disease must report it to his school system.

Enrollment is expected to continue to blossom in the metro area, particularly in northern suburbs of Gwinnett and Cobb counties, where overcrowding will force at least 10,000 students to attend classes in hundreds of trailers.

Teachers also will be held more accountable this year. Because they failed the state's Teacher Certification Test, 327 teachers will be gone from their old jobs this fall. QBE requires veteran teachers to pass the exam in their field to keep their jobs.

As happens every year, students and teachers are looking forward to starting on a fresh course.

"We're going to have a great year," said Bob Cresswell, principal of Heritage High School in Rockdale County. "We all get excited this time of year because we all enjoy doing what we do."

In Gwinnett County, Sweetwater Middle School teacher Betty Nauman said enthusiasm is high. "We've made sure all the supplies are ready and the rooms are ready for Monday morning. You want to be ready for 8:05 Monday morning," she said. "The summer break is long enough, and a majority of the students are ready for a change in their schedule."

er grades," said Jo Fillingame, a kindergarten teacher; at LaBelle Elementary in Cobb County. "Children who: . have never been separated from their mothers are a little upset."

She said her lesson plans for the first day include: no running, directions to the restrooms, opening milk cartons and classroom manners.

Kindergartners will be given a readiness test for the first time this year that will determine promotion. to the first grade. Pupils will be tested in reading, language, mathematics and skills such as recognizing words that rhyme.

"We are putting a lot of emphasis on the at-risk learners because early intervention has a positive effect throughout a student's entire school career," said state Superintendent Werner Rogers.

Tenth graders also face new demands this year.; They must score well on a writing assessment, a new: part of the Basic Skills Test that students must pass to graduate.

But perhaps the toughest new requirement is a "no-pass, no-play" policy that will govern the lives of 300,000 Georgia pupils who participate in extracurricular activities.

The rule requires students to earn at least a D in' five of six courses in the previous grading period to remain eligible for extracurricular activities. A student must take six classes during the grading period in which he participates in those activities, and he must stay "on track" toward graduation to participate each year. That means a student must earn 16 units by the end of his junior year, which will require that he pass six out of six classes during one of the student's his first three years of high school.

On these documents, the athletes spring. fraudulently stated that they had player is ineligible if he signs with an agent.

whether the agents should be indict- agents only met with White and that

and he has not testified. Some ath-If the Big Ten gains access to letes, including Harmon, have been charges of fraud or income tax evasion, according to the athletes' attorneys.

Sources close to the grand jury say indictments are expected within the next month.

Kindergarten pupils will have the toughest time adjusting to the new school year, teachers said.

"In kindergarten it's a little more ragged than oth-

Any student failing to stay "on track" will be ineligible to participate in non-classroom events for an entire school year.

"It's going to be tough," said Paula Eglin, a science teacher at Pope High, a new school in Cobb County. "This sports requirement is going to put a lot of pressure on a lot of kids."





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Monday, August 24, 1987

Bears, Bucs to skip draft as colleges threaten scout ban

Big Ten seeks injunction against agents, Page 1-A

By Chris Mortensen

Staff Writer

The Chicago Bears have notified the University of Pittsburgh and Ohio State University that they will not participate in Friday's NFL supplemental draft.

The draft is being held for Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter and Pitt running back Charles Gladman, both of whom lost their senior season of college eligibility for signing with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd

Pitt coach Mike Gottfried acknowledged Sunday that he has received a letter from the Bears, stating they would not select Gladman. Ohio State received a

similar letter regarding Carter, Gottfried said.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers said on Friday they will not scout workouts by Carter and Gladman this week or participate in the draft.

"I'd like to see more (teams) like the Bears and Tampa Bay," said Gottfried. "This issue should not be taken lightly. It shouldn't be swept under the rug."

The NFL's decision last week to hold a supplemental draft for Gladman and Carter has angered many leaders of college athletics.

Gottfried is expected to announce Monday that he will allow the Bears and Buccaneers access to his team's practices and films. After the NFL decided on Wednesday that a draft would be held, Gottfried banned all NFL scouts. The NFL notified its 28 clubs of the

action.

Ohio State coach Earle Bruce has said he will permanently ban the team that selects Carter. Gottfried said he will take the same action with any team that selects Gladman or Carter. Both coaches say that the NFL's supplemental draft wrongfully rewards an athlete who violates NCAA rules.

The NFL scouting combines have scheduled intensive workouts Monday and Tuesday in Indianapolis for Carter and Gladman, as well as for four other athletes who are eligible for the supplemental draft for other reasons. The NFL will make results of the workouts available to the 28 clubs, all of which have been invited to the closed sessions.

attorney Dick Berthelsen officially confirmed that the union has de-certified Bloom for a minimum of two years. It is the most severe punishment the NFLPA has ever dealt an agent since it began the certification procedure in 1983.

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"It could be a lifetime thing," said Berthelsen. "But he can apply for reinstatement after two years."

Bloom's de-certification means he will not be allowed to represent an NFL player in contract negotiations. However, college seniors are not considered members of the NFL union until they sign the contract. The NFLPA is seeking jurisdiction over seniors in current collective bargaining talks.

Bloom said last week that he will sue the NFLPA. but did not specify the reason for the suit.

In other action, NFL Players Association (NFLPA)



