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## U of I accused of exploiting black athletes

 advantage of the educational oppor
tunities offered them. But he spid large number see college as little more
sports, an at atticude that is in enessiona by college officials. He called the of I's actions surrounding Har mon sers "shameful."
"I have no doubt the university stayed within the rules," Edwards sad.
rules and schools such as the Univer sity of lowa make up the NCAA. The guidelines are written so these institutions can be utterly and unconscion-
ably unethical and remain within the
rules. "Then, after these kinds of things

. come out in the open, after these kic officials stand around and say, 'Hey it's not our fault. It's the kids ' fault.' $I$ reminds me of Nixon saying he
wasn't a crook. Yeah, but he sure was
unethical."
Edwards gained international at-
tention during the tention during the 1968 Summer
Olympics in Mexico City when he was instrumental in arranging the contro versial protest by U.S. athletes who
raised their fists du. rawards ceremony. He speaks on som 75 college campuses each year and consults with colleges on fair treat ment of blacks.
League Baseball as a consultant to help bring blacks into management. He calls the situation of young
blacks being turned away from professional sports careers and endin up with worthless college transcripts a modern American traged
We Do Care'
tive to Edwards' criticisms. "We do care if our athletes graduate," said Ann Rhodes, an assistant
U of I vice president and the adminis tration's liaison to the Department o Athletics. "We have a better gradua tion rate among student athletes tha
the entire student body we do the entire student body. We do the
very best we can in a highly competitive situation.
"It is our opinion that every student athlete ought to graduate. Mr. Ed
wards is correct in that. We shouldn just use them for entertainment purposes and let them go. But if a studen
does not want to does not want to receive an educa-
tion, there is very little we can do to force him." Rhodes said some U of I athletes may have been steered by coaches t
courses she said were "less rigorous" conan others.
"Im not saying it is a good thing," she said. "'r saying it probably hap-
pens from time to time."
"They Can't Read"
Edwards calls such manipulation a
classic example what he says is the classic example what he say
exploitation of the athletes. exploceople used to talk so much abou twisting professors' arms to change grades"," said Edwards. "They don't
have to do that any more. They load have to do that any more. They load
these kids up with Mickey Mouse courses like watercolor so they get by. They can't graduate but they stay lack of educational integrity. "There have been athletes a
Berkeley who not only can't pass the Berkeley who not only can't pass the
tests, they can't read the tests. And they continue to bring them in here to play football and basketball. In this nation, 65 percent to 75 percent on
black athletes who attend Division schools on scholarship do not graduThe U of I maintains no records on graduation rates of its students ac

## Payoffs

Edwards cites multimillion-dollar athletie programs as the single greatest reason for recruiting black ath
letes who in many cases are clearly unprepared for college classwork.

Beirut airport ordered closed Bifirut cumavon ap - The airport closed Baturday after Druse militiamen shelled the city's port and the Defeinse Ministry compound. the latest violence.
As thunderous explosions echoed around the city, the Cabinet headed
by army commander Gen. Michel by army commander Gen. Michel
Aoun ordered the closure because of "threats to civil aviation safety." But Moslem officials running the
airport on Beirut's southern edge said they would not comply. Ono official, Ridid Fawli, said the airport - Lebanon's only civil aviation facility
functioning."

Swedish official says phones tapped STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) -
Foreign Minister Sten Andersson said Saturday he believes his telephone has been tapped, and he expressed
fears that phones of other senior officials also have been bugged. Speaking in a Swedish radio interview, Andersson answered with a de-
cisive "yes" when asked whether he cisive "yes" when asked whether he
thought he had been bugged. He declined to identify suspects, saying he Packed evidence. Parliament speaker Thage G.
Peterson told the radio there is no proof that phones in the
building have been bugged.
 Harry Edwards Spokesman for black athletics receive big television contracts and ship play.
"Major institutions, and the University of Iowa falls in this category, athletics and the multimillion-dollar payoff that comes with success is the re-em inent priority", Edwards said.
"The black kids are the major money players. They want them. They need them if they want to win, and they'll 0 anything to keep them." Edwards saves his harshest criti-
cisms for some black administrators and coaches, who he says encourage the problem, A lot of these schools have black
people in positions as assistant adpeople in positions as assistant ad-
ministrators or athletic directors," he said. "In fact, they are nothing more
than Negroes in charge of Negro

affairs.
there.
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"They go int on for being ties, pull out the kids, use them up, and defend themselves as being proper. The fact is, their only job is to
cover up the corpes of these kids who cover up the corpses of these kids who
are strewn all along the path to athletic glory."
Social Problems
One result, he said, is the failure of some athletes to adapt to a campus
social scene. The resilt to he said. "They show up and are just fine on
the playing field," he said. "But after the playing field," he said. "But after
practice they are completely lost intellectually and culturally in many of
these communities and they have dif-
ketball players. They are getting the
complete human being and all the complete human being and all the
bagage they bring with them. That leads in some instances to drug use
violence and complete and utter fail ure in the classroom." Rhodes did not take issue with Ed-
wards' indictment of major-colle wards' indictment of major-college
athletics. But she defended the U athletics. But she defended the
as committed to giving athletes every assistance possible.
"We're certainly "We're certainly not perfect, but we do a much better job than a lot or
places," Rhodes said.
"We "We have programs in place to help them while they are playing. But
Assistant Athletic Director) Fred Mims has helped put together programs to help them after theter athlet
ic eligibility has expired. Fifth-year ic eligibility has expired. Fifth-yea
aid is available to them, and if their ald is available to them, and if their
aid has expired we help them find
part-time jobs while they part-time jobs, while they finish up
their degrees,"
 "What the schools don't realize or more than football players and bas- nothing we can do," Rhodes said.



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Bursting her bubble
Julie Rasmussen, daughter of Ankeny High School coach Dick Rasmus- around, the two Ankeny fans enjoyed some round ball during the Girls'

## Marmon testifies

He may have helped lead the University of Iowa to a
Big ren championsinin 1985, but Ronnie Harmon was
not headed for his de gree at the time not headed or his deferee et the time

 mer watercior class
EVvidence in the trial suggested that two U of I profes-
sors
seniol ywed him to drop classes in his major during his senior year.
Harmon als
Harmon also said he knew he was breaking NCAA
rules when he accepted cash from agents Norby
Walters and Loed rules when he accepted
Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

661 adopted the young man when he was 2 months old, and I used to love him dearly. But I don't love him anymore.9 Larry Carson of Centerville, whose son is accused of tying up,
beating and robbing his disabled father and taking his car.

## Doon's deer-dog duo is OK



## NORTHWEST



- Spirit Lake

OUTGROWN ITSELF - The Dickinson County Historical Society has an.
nounceda
s si25, Dickinson County Museum Host to 0,000 visitors last year, the mu-
seum is located in what used to be the seum is located in what used tobe the
depot for the old Milwaukee Road. The
 1972) when the railroad came to the end
of the line Since then the museum hug of the line, Since then, the museum's huge
collection of railroad memorabilia and cotiection or rairroad memorabiuia and
other istorici items has outgrown the depotitiself.
So Dickinson County history buffs -
spurree by the reissue of *White Men
 area's history' - have eolleded ut their
sleeves and begua sleeves and begun a fun
pay for the expansion.

- Sac City

DIET CHALLENGE - It isn't exactly
LLate Night With David Letterman" by Late Night With Dovid Letterman," bu Sac County residents are bound to make
the most of their appearance in the "Diet America Challenge" special, to be aired on CBS S Later this sear. The production
orew will be there this week to film Sac-
 1 part of a national fitiness contest. Last
year, 1,20 county
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- Sioux Center

WORLD PLAYERS - The concert band at Dordt College in Sioux Center has
been having a busy year - and it's only March.
The 40 students in the band - including Leanne Meadows, daughter of Gary
and Delores Meadoss of Des Moines and Delores
spent 10 days
in Januaruary playing in Korea and Russia. They also had concert dates in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and
California. The group, directed by Henry California, The group, directed by Henry
Duitman, ended the tour with home con. cert in Sioux Center.
But even thought their world travels
have ended they havent tet ur The con. have ended, they haven't let up. The con-
cert band starts its spring concert with new rogram Friday in the Dordt College

- Sioux City

BACK HOME-A gradaate of the Uni. home to Iowa.
Larry Sellers, a antive of C Chariton who
has been in private racticte in San Ra. has been in private practice in San Ra-
phael Calif. for the past seven years
 alaso been chief of internal medicine e t the
United Staes Public Health Hospital at United States Public Health Hospita at
he University of Califionnia in San Franisco and chiefof finternal medicine eat Ross General Hospital in Ross, Calift He
joined the Internal Medicinesioux City
staff Feb 1

- Holstein

GETTING INSTEP - Iowa's governor will be in Holsteln later mhis montt to
heip the town get in STEP." The STEP program - Shaping Tomorrow's Eco-
pomic Progress - is
a call to action for nomine Progeress 18 is a call to action for
nitiens tostep forward citizens to step forward, organize and
assume leadership roles in the future of assume eeadersinip roers in ine future of
their community. Terry Bransta w will be In Holstein March 27 , along with representatives from various state agencies
who will explain an array of state pro-Who will
grams.

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- Creston

SING ALONG with Emma - Residenis of the Crest Haven Careceneer
"sing along with Emma " March 2 las they usually do on Sunday atternoons. Bu this time.they mimht want to "sing happy
totithirthay to Emma ." Emma 100th birthday to Emma." Emma
Brooks, the care centers's organist
is human hymn jukebox. She has 100 hymns
 title of the hymn, and I entertain here at
Crest Haven on Sunday afternoons from 3 to $4: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m."." Brooks, who has lived in Creston most of her iife, composed and
coprighted "The Garland Waltr" when copyrighted "The Garland Waltz" when
she was i6, and attended Drake Universi. ty in Des Moines 80 years ago.
Missouri Valley
WELCOME SIGN - The Harrison construction, but the staff received a good sign recently when a robin arrived on the scene. Sh's SRobin Buthmann the
Welcome Center coordinator. Officils at the Harrison County Conservation Board which runs the museum, hope to have the facility open by May, thanks to the Heriby 1000 donations are represented as
bater "leaves." Buthmann is developing an Iowa P Poducts shop and roupding an vol.-
unteer hele And the unter help. And the "tree" continues sto
grow. Now if they can only keep Robin from going south next tall.

- Irwin

Shes comealong way - Leona Widde has ousese and black sateen bloomers
mita -all the way to the lowa Girls' 'High School Basketball Hall of Fame. Weise, 81, the eeading scorer for the Irwin High
School girls' team from 192-24, was inducted into the hallowed hall saturray at the Girls's State tournament. She escored
218 points her senior year Basketball 218 points her senior year. Basketball
was a 1 ittle different then, Weise says and it wasn't just the unifit orms. Teams

 And the scores were lower. Weise recalls


- Atlantic

THE WAIT IS OVER - Today is the day Atanatict senior citizens save been
waiting for. The new Atlantic Communi: waiting for. The new Atantic communi
ty Senior C Citizens center has its grand peening from 1 to 4 p.m. The center, which has been on the drawing board for more than two years, is located in a for-
mer Studebaker garage. Pubbic Works rector Bill Retzz says remodeling the old
 s27,000 of that was put up by the esenior
citizens through fund-raisisng proects citizens through fund-raising projects
and donations. TThe building was susta
 Afforts took a lot of cooperation and haar

Council Bluffs
PUBLISHED - The coordinator of nursing at the Council Bulffs campus of
lowa Western Community College has Iowa Western Community College has
co-authored a nursing textbok . Yvone Co-authoreca a nursing textbook. Yvonne
Stock, who was been with Towa Western

 Yor Nursees with professar Bas
of he University of Arkansas

##  <br> - Grinnell

ITSS ALL CHINESE-The Feng Me-
morial Collection of more than 0 One morial Coliection of more than 1,000 memory of Yu-kuei Feng in Burling Li-
 collection includese encyclopedias, dic-
tionaries , classiss, dynastic histories and general literary works. All of the works in the collection, made possible by dona-
tions from friends and family of the late tions from friends and family of the late
Yulkue Feng were selected and pur-Yu-kuei Feng, were selected and pur-
chased by Fenn's son, Andrew Hs sieh, professsor of history a t Grinnell College
and head of the Cowle-Kruidenier Prond head ot the ocules
gram in Chinese studies

## Boone

DELIVERING THE NEWS - While mosi neemspaper carriers tend to be pro eens peddiling for comic book or Barbie

doll money, the Boone News-Republicar ikes to hire "older" kids - say, 85 or 86 . Esther Warren, 85 , and Alitha Stewart, 6, deliver the daily news to the 175 resi| dient or the Eastern star Masenc |
| :--- |
| Stewart seyys she voluntered for duty to | ""eep my l legs going" and to ward of the packing papers for 12 years now and

 with residents for long b
that old news is no news.

## - Dysart

ONTHEGO-Donna Zeien is 22 . year-ild artist wioworors for Cons. Congon
Printing in Cedar Falls, free-lances art Printing in Cedar Falls, free lances ar
 hair salon in Dysart. Donna zeien is suce essulu. She's also deaf, and has been Incea bout with meningitis when she sudying graphic arts a t owa Western Community College in Council Bluffss, en Cering - anc witit liceal ashion store. Now she has new goals: lose e 25 pounds, get married and gee ome more cats to keep Trouble and Roll
ompany. And to think that some eepople company. And e othink hat som
let a headache siow them down.
Webster City
IN TUNE - Drop by Everett Ludley's and turning on. The radio, we mean. The 2.year-old retired high school and community collegeg physics instructor has a
collection of 75 or sovintaze radios. He coliection or 7 or so vintage radios. He
had abouta hundred a while back, but he's sold d few, "sppecially the heavy ones," he says. Hep put wo in the mail Fr . Jay toa buyer in Japan. The appeal of re
dio began when his boyhood scoutmaster Raugth him how to make a crystal set. Radio and sort of grew up together,

- Indianola

GRAND-PRIZE WINNER - There were sis winners in the Coors original
Classics sweepstakes, a anationwide con.
 and only one of them liveseast of the Miss
souri River Glend Starr Strabl of Ins sourr River. Gilenda Starr Strable of In-
dianola, who entered the contest at the Hanola, whoe entered the contestat the
Hy-vee Food Store here, reecenty 1 picked
 other winners - four from the West
Coast and a fith trom Louisiana Coast and afittht rrom Louisiana - took
home 56 and 57 Chevys, as



- New Hampton IT WORKED - When 7 inches of snow rews stood poised to find out how suc esstula anew ordinannce would be. If it
chemen Worked the crews wouldn't have to. The the would be bharged $\$ 30$ an hourt to nove snow from their sidewalks. Councilman Bill Weiegel says sthe city was ryy g to price itself out of the snow-remo busines. F . Worred. When a heavy cove
of snow blanketed the e ity, New Hampif snow wanketed he cliy. New Hamp-
onians were out in force. Weigel says no one had to pay through the snows. It's th
irst time he's ever been happy about a hirst ime hes sever been happy ab.
main


## - Waverly

CARTWHEEL TIME - When 216 Louissille, Ky, this weekend to stretch heir vocal cords in the National Junior High Honors Chioi, it should be onoted that same school. Eighthth-grader Molly Kirk patrick, along with ninth-graders C Crris Eggers, Marc Hemmers and Mike Van Laningham, will represent Waverly-She
Rock among the cream of the crop of scholastic songbirds. They follow a long
s.e. ine of honored singers, most of whom ave studied under Ed Van Hemert, who promises a roundor cartwheiel She 'ach
tudent tho makes the choor. They'd etter keep an eye on him, lest he tumble his way toan olympic $m$

- Janesville

CUTTING BACK - Maybe we should send Pat Boeck to Washington, D.C.S.Ste' sea "n say "no thanks." Saying property tax
rates for Janesville's 840 residents are the highest in Bremer County, the coun-
 each meting they attend, instead of the
usual $\$ 100 \mathrm{a}$ a month. The heated debate resulted in a similar proposal from cou cilwoman Barb Reid, calling for a 50 per al passed. "I consider working on the council to bea a public servile,", says
Boeck. "At the waes we Boeck. "A the wages we were getting, it
was more like a second job." The rates go was more like a second job." The rates g
into effect Jan. 1,1990 .

- Cresco

IN TUNE- Diana Best is trying to
tune out the itters and " $"$ tope to tune out the iiters and "hope for the tion this week at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The Creseo Hilih School junior is one of nine
clarinetiss chosel gram sponsored by Seventeen magazine gand General Motors. She stands to wina
asc 35,000 scholarshi

- Mason City RUNWAY SNACKS - If your filight is
delayed at the Mason City Arent you wanta little ssack to tide you over
 three- year lease with the airport to oper ate the esestaurant, formerly known as "Orvilue and wiliurs.". That restaurant was grounded in october. Rottinghaus, a
food broker, steppedin to fill the void. Passenger traffic increased by more than
20 percent last year and that alone 20 percent last year, and that alone
should result in a few more verboul flights and a few more hungry flyers.


## SOUTHEAST <br>  <br> - $\begin{array}{r}\text { - Fairfield }\end{array}$

chugging AwAy - Fairield's mid tionist consciences by chugging away at jugg-collecting, Since the first of the year,
400 students have oollected 25,450 plastic mikk juss to be esent to Polymer Product
 teacher Rosalie Cociran says they'ret ry
ing to ${ }^{\text {make }}$ a positive environmental ing to make apositve enviromental
action", action, A. Atter grinaing, he conection
jugs weighs about a ton and a half. Math classes have been number-crunching to figure out how many cubic yards of space
have been saved in the landifll "It seal ly been marvelous experience," says
Cochra ""The wardly wait to think Cocrana ". They can hardly wait to think
what theyll d onext year"

- New London
- NewLondon TRANSPLANTHOPES - Jessie Mill ficiency characterized by mental retardation, dwarfiness faciai, skeletal and joint deformitiess. couded corneas, and
enlarged organs. Later this month, the 2. year-oll and parents s David and Hazel Miller will travel from their New London
home to University Hospitals in Iowa home to University Hospitalis in low
city so the boy can get a bone marrow transplant.A Atchough Hurrer's patients
 hope he reanspian wtimlow downins
disease. In the meantime, Jessie is like other kids sis age. "He plays quite a aititle
bit", says his srandmother, Doris Miller. "He's a fairly active little bo
- Mount Pleasant TAKING SHAPE - The cleanup and restoration following the Jan 22 fire at
Old Main a t Iowa Wesleyan Collegeis
 startung t axe sape
ses will resume on the firstand second filors, which had only smoke and water damage. Robert J.Prins, ITwaw Wesieyan
resident. said inspectors found no maior presictural damage and only minor exteri
structur or damage. Insurance will cover the full cost or restoration. Local citizens raised
55,000
for ing to the a rrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire. Meanwhile, the
investigation into the cause continues.


## - Keokuk

NEW SUPER - The instructional services director for the Keokuk Commu-
nity
School District will soon be the dis. rictet superintendent. After a nationwide search, oong Gallacher, 42 , was offered
the job last month by the district's board of directors. He has been with the Keokuk
Community schools since 1979 and has been an elementary principal for siy years. He starts his new job April 20 Before he came to Keokuk, he was an ele.
nentary principal at Panora-Linden and mentary principal at Panora-Linden and
a sixth--rade teacher in Elmburst, Il.

- lowa City
 University of Iowa junior currently serv-
in The Daily Iowan as free-lance editor. will take over the 20,000 circulation morning new spaper in June. "I think we
had a good field of candidates and will ave a good paper under Jay's leader-
 Casey said. Casin was selected by an 11 -
member boar of f o of students, faculty and adminisistrators.

Ees Alloines Sunday litgister

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## A broken-field contract

The University of lowa surely scribe Harmon's classroom perfor
didn't live up to its side of the bar-
gain. So maybe Ronnie Harmon $\begin{array}{ll}\text { gain. So maybe Ronnie Harmon- } & \text { mance as "a disaster" and report- } \\ \text { ed that he was making no }\end{array}$ take the money. The former Hawk ers owed the University of lowa ex ers owed the University of lowa ex-
actly nothing. They'd been
promised a college education and, bottom line, the university ha So no wonder they grabbed it
when Lloyd Bloom and Norby Whalters waved some cash in their

They'd been promised a college education and, bottom line, the university had given them exactly nothing.

## faces. It was their only guarantee of walking away from the institu-

 of walking away from the intion with something of value. Walters and Bloom charged with mail fraud and racke-
teering and the trial started in Chihe only defendant has been big. time athletics as p.
University of Iowa.
Harmon and Mitchell told a federal court jury of how they waltzed
through their college careers in
Iowa City taking courses in billowa city taking courses in bil-
liards, jogging (Mitchell dropped
that one), techniques of coaching, watercolor painting (where Harmental Military Organization. They also took a few traditional
courses - rhetoric, Western civilization and the like - but left
behind a trail of withdrawals and incompletes on their transcripts.
All of that, apparently accoment of their coaches and faculty advisers, allowed the players to
magically maintain a C average magically maintain a C average
and theireligibility. The two left town after playing
their final football game. Each spent four years on campus and ind of a degree. The university insists the two
players were academically eligible and were making prog
attaining their degrees mance as "a disaster" and report-
ed that he was making no
progress. But the poor kid took one progress. But the poor kid took one
course in his major area of study in three years. University officials say
lowed the rules to the lette That may be, but testimony in the Bloom-Walters trial shows the athletic department to be just one
more meat grinder of 20 -year-old more meat grinder of 20-year-old versits brokek its ois contrat with
these young men Its representa-
 ents shey would reeeive an educa-a.
tion. 1 tdidont thapen. What's more, the university looked the other way when it was
obvious the students didn't know enough to care. Instead of being
told to hit the books, Harmon and Mitchell w
ball field.
It isn't the kind of thing that a university voluntarily moves to
clean up publicly. It was a violation of NCCA rules and - except for a technicality - might have caused
the university heavy grief at the hands of the Big Ten and NCAA. President Hunter Rawlings has
taken the first step in investigating taken the first step in investigating enough. He should promptly ap-
point a committee of faculty mempoint a committee of faculty mem-
bers and academic advisers to re-
view the transcripts of every
student who was recruited on scholarship by the athletic depart-
ment. It makes sense to check the ment. It makes sense to check the
transcripts of the walk-ons, too. If they find evidence of a Hartranscript, the student-athlete should be removed from the academic guidance of the athletic de-
partment and placed in a legitipartment and placed in
mate academic program.
That means a program with le
gitimacy and credibility of ove sight. The wayward students should be placed on academic pro-
bation, pointed in the right direcbation, pointed in the right direc
tion and be given a new chance. The university should ensure
than and that these young people have a fu-
ture - beyond the unlikely dream of professional athletics - and not
fret about the future of fret about the future of those who
misled the Harmons and Mitchells. misled the Harmons and Mitchells.
There is a place for them in col There is a p
lege athletics.

## Three-trailer trucks

truckers used to push double-
bottoms onto mid-American high-
ways is now being used on behalf bottoms onto mid-American high-
ways is now being used on behalf
of triple-bottom trucks -111 -
foot-long rigs consisting of a trac-foot-long rigs consisting of a trac-
tor and three trailers.

## Triple-bottoms are legal in 12 of 17 states west of Iowa. The excep-

tions are Washington, California,
Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas. Wyoming joined Minnesota ear-
lier this month in saying no, but the truck lobby isn't easing up, point-
ing to the "enlightened" stance of
their neighbors. The push apparently hasn't
reached Iowa yet. State Representative Mike Connolly, chairman of
the House Transportation Committee, said the subject has not
comeupthis session. The American Automobile Assoway officials say safety of the big
rigs is uncertain, the AAA warns. The tag-along trailer tends to
sway. The California Department
of Transportation of Transportation found that the
third trailer sways even on straight highways at turnpike speeds. The

## Utilities' unfair pricing

toric opportunity to protect con-
summers from unf sumers from unfair pricing by utili-
ty companies. All it takes is a "yes" vote on a bill that would prevent
regulated utilities from passing to regulated utilities from passing to
customers the costs of their unregulated business affiliates. The bill, which passed the Sen-
ate Environment and Energy Committee on a $7-2$ vote, would require rēgulated gas and electric compa-
nies to maintain separate offices nies to maintain separate offices,
sêparate bookkeeping and separate corporate names from their unregulated subsidiaries.
It would also give the Iowa Utilities Board the authority to audit unregulated affiliates to ensure
to energy consumers.
The proposal comes at a perfect
time. In the last five years, five of the nine gas and electric utilities in lowa have become holding compaLies, investing in ever
Lear Jets to real estate. Consumers need legal protection to ensure they are not picking up the tab for these services. Concern about the extent of the
problem has prompted the Utilities Problem has prompted the Utilities oard to launch an investigation of are due later this month. Iowa legislators shouldn't wait. They should seize the chance to protect constituents from existing or potential hidden price gouging
in the already high cost of energy. Safety reports that double-bottom
rucks are far more likely than trucks are far more likely than
single-bottoms to be involved in
accidents, and the third trailer in evitably makes things worse. The
long rigs have a hard time bending of fit the curves in freeway ramps. Every ill that the freeway be-
hemoths impose by virtue of their size is exacerbated as that size is
allowed to increase. Triple bottoms? Why not put the
trucks on their own roadbeds rather than requiring that they share the Interstates with cars?
Special construction could conrol the swaying in those trailer
followg far behind the powe unit. They could ride by the dozens
on steel ribbons affixed to solid anon steel ribbons affixed to solid an-
chors. Those ribbons could be programmed, with the help of
"switches," to route them to their proper destinations with a minimum of mishaps.
That's how it was for most
reeight and a lot of passenger trav1 in the memories of those who still fondly recall "railroads" - the
most efficient form of land transportation known. Too bad they didn't catch on.
jumped in bed with the defense contractors to consul stead mostly focused on his jumping into theyer beds
drunk and sometimes sober.
It's kind of a disgusting story. But it's pale against
It's kind of a disgusting story. But it's pale against
the obscenities that we so blithely accept or ignore.
I take the lack of challenge of Tower's main defense
the obscenities that we so blithely accept or ignore.
It take the eack of challenge of Tower's main defense
as proof. Everyboody's doing it, he said, or has done it.
Ia proof. Everybody's doonge it, he said, or has done it.
That explanation hardly ever work- and
shouldn't work here - but the truth of it should not be
shouldnt work here - but the truth of should not
papered over.
We ve come to regard government as a place where
a selected few are entitled to enrich themselves - so
lon

## Puritanism returns?

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JAMES FLAMSBURG


GEORGE WILL
Administrative disarray



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 Commands, "Ready, fire, aim.",
They barely debated Towers seal sin. Armed with

POTOMAC FEVER

OK, SOME FACTS: In the latest ra ings by the Chamber of Commerce of
he United States, Harkin gets 36 per
cent and Tauke gets 85 percent. The merican Conservative Union gives
Harkin a zero and Tauke 67 percen. Americans for Democratitic Action
give Harkin 95 percent and Tauke 45 give Harkin 95 percent and Tauke 45
percent. The AFL-CIO gives Harkin 92 percent. The AFL-CIO gives Harkin
percent and Tauke 23 percent.
As The Congressional As The Congressional Quarterly ob-
serves, "The ratings provide a simple way to judge where members... stood
ast year. But . . the ratings oversimplify differences - and occasionally im-
ply non-existent similarities - of opinCONGRESSMAN FRED Grandy i losing press secretary Rich Myers to
the e Atwater outfit. Myers, a former Sioux City broad-
caster who has worked for Grandy since he first ran in 1986, is moving to a communications job with the
RNC. He will work on races in the hortheast region of the country. Also, Grandy has picked up and
moved
Build offices from the Longworth moved his offices from the Longwort
Building to 418 Cannon. The ceilings
are higher there. CONGRESSMAN JIM Leach recently was saluted for his efforts to in crease the number of Peace Corps vo
unteers to 10,000 . The corps' director presented him with a "Leader for
Peace" award at a Capitol reception.

AJOVIAL mood prevailed among members of the lowa delegation at a
lunch last week with lowa State Presi lunch ast week
dent Gordon Eaton and his sidekick
Mike Crow, where they chewed on dr Mike Crow, where they chewed on d
little "finger sandwiches," pieces of cheese and grapes.
After they discussed their plans for a
variety of new centers for the university, Leach departed with this shot: "Don't forget a rainmaking center."
Congressman David Nagle wonCongressman David Nagle won--
dered whether Neal Smith "could fin
it committee.. to come up with a little money so lowa State could buy us a d
cent lunch when they come to town." Crow replied: "Everything you have
eaten today is experimental. I won't
tell you

THE MID-WEEK JOKE: Did you know John Tower though
votes in the Senate?


Brace yourselves. We have
months of this yet to come.
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## Muscatine rebufffs Durant for state crown

By RANDY PETERSON
Reoliser Sten Wrrtar

Second-ranked Muscatine made its
first venture into the Girls' State high school basketball tournament a suc-
cessful one Saturday night with $52-45$ victory over Durant for the five-player championship.
Senior Marivel Rivera led the Senior Marivel Rivera led the
Muskies (25-0) with 17 points. Fresh-man Jenny Noll followed with 14 and
Barb Cole had 11 . Barb Cole had 11 .
Noll, a reserve, scored 12 points
and grabbed nine rebounds in leading and grabbed nine rebounds in leading
Muscatine to a $26-16$ lead at halftime The 6 -foot 2 -inci, 15 -year-old entered the game midway through the first
quarter, then scored all but two of the quarter, then scored all but two of the
Muskies' 12 second-quarter points, all from offensive rebounds.

Consolation results: Page 4D Five players scored at least two A basket by Kristie Langbehn from After Dured to 14-8 lead. Durant to within a point, 40-39, with scored the dant's Becky Schoenig $5: 06$ to play in the game. Muscatine scored the opening basket, the countered with two free throws by
Muskies scored eight consecutive Noll with $4: 38$ to go to give the

 3 minutes 20 seconds left in the period and $30-29$ with $2: 41$ to go. Muscatine ${ }^{36-31}$. The Wildcats did it with full-court
pressure that caused seven Muscatine
turnovers in the third quarter durnovers in the third quarter. Also fourth foul. free throws brought Durant back to
within $43-41$.
Muscatine rebuilt its lead to six points on consecutive baskets by Drake and Rivera with $2: 07$ to play,
then baskets by Langbehn and Stacy
 Makoben brought Duran
47-45 with $1: 26$ remaining.
Rivera foll Rivera followed her missed shot
with a basket with $1: 06$ to play to Muscatine a $49-45$ lead.


## THE BIG PEACH

March 12, 1989
Orr sees NCAA bid despite 76-74 loss

Hanged by
a frozen rope
KANSAS CITY, MO. - The only
three-point basket Oklahoma made haree-point basket Oklahoma made but the pot of gold was still waiting a
the end. As line drives go, Wade Boggs
doesn't hit them any more straight The baseball term for Tyrone Jones' winner Saturday is a "frozen rope."
The shot that beat lowa State in the semifinels of the Big Eight Conference basketball tournament was no
high-flying parabola. It was so flat high-flying parabola. It was so flat
UPS could have slipped it under the Cyclones' door.
But it was also perfect, splashing
thrent if it touched it at all, and beating lowa State, 76-74.
"IIl say one thing," said Oklahoma Coach Biily Tubbs, a man who seldom stops at one. "That thing went down
about as quickly as any shot I've ever
The mortally wounded Cyclones
followed. We outplayed them for 39 minutes erward, "but you gotta play 40." So much happened in those last 8 seconds. The clock started ticking
down on the Cyclones' tournament

## It isn't every day a

 team comes 8 seconds from a victory over a team humility sometimes forgets.when Victor Alexander's free throw
bounced out with the Cyclones leading by a point.
ound, flipped it to Mookie Blaylock, ho found Jones on the left side. Born dance cardthing but it didn't matter. line, Iowa State had called its last ticoaching staff instruces both, the Sooners before they have a chance to tie the game with a three-pointer. If
he misses, switch from zone defense to man-to-man
The coachin
to make sure everybody understood. Avoiding confusion and chaos was the intent. The catch was, Oklahoma
also wanted a timeout, mostly to distract Alexander.
Both teams asked for time, and
Iowa State got it. Too bad for the Cy Iowa State got it. Too bad for the cy-
clones. Rather than gambling that Clones. Rather th mane the request a pretty fair bet - the Cyclones used
their last their last
With 2 seconds remaining after
Jones' basket, that final timeout would have come in handy. Chances
are Iowa State wouldn't have are Iowa State wouldn't have hit the
winning or tying basket, but it beat the alternative:
technical for calling a ticked with a didn't have. Without hesitating, Orr the ga
"I think we have a good shot at the NCAA tournament," Born said, a banthe day before against Oklahoma
State, "but I've never been so disap State, "but I've never been so disap-
pointed in my whole life. We had They did. Only Oklahoma State has
held the Sooners to fewer points this held che sooners to fewer points this
season. But that was in Stillwater: this game was played at Kemper Arena, a neutral court. Counting just the games the Soon-
ers have won, it was their lowest


Oklahoma 3-pointer at end wins

## By buck turnbull

Reaster Staft Writer
KANSAS CITY, MO. - Mike Bor said there wasn't anything else $h$
could possibly have done to den could possibly have done to deny
Oklahoma its winning shot Saturday short of fouling Tyrone Jones.
The The Iowa state co-captain had a
hand in Jones' face and forced him to hand in Jones face and forced him
shoot a line drive from the corner. It was from three-point range
about 20 feet away and it had to be about 20 feet away, and it had to be
perfect with that trajectory, or wouldn't have gone in.
But it was a swisher with just seconds leff, giving second-ranke
Oklahoma 76 -74 victory in the semi Oklahoma a $76-74$ victory in the semi-
finals of the Big Eight Conference tournament.
Missouri beat Kansas State in the Missouri beat Kansas State in the
other semifinal, 88-83, and will play
the Sooners for the title today Born tried to explain why he played
the shot the way he did. he shot the way he did. "In the first place," he said, "I three-pointer, because they were only
down by one point. "And I was surprised that Mookie Blaylock wasn't the guy who took the
shot. Blaylock had the ball coming shot. Blaylock had the ball coming down the floor, but he passed it off.
"I couldn't have guarded Jones any better than I did, short of fouling him. The shot was flat as an arrow couldn' beilieve he made it. .' three-pointer after 10 misses, and the firae- Iscore was only the thirds ane the the
Sooners had led throughout the tenSooners had led throughout the ten-
sion-packed contest.
But Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr didn't get down on Born, or any other of his players.
"I'm just as proud of my team now oklahoma State," said Orr, who ex-
pects the Cyclones to be ofe of the

IOWA STATE

Colleges are on trial with sports agents

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Reosser star Writer
CHILCGO, LIL. - By the time the
Norby Walters and Lioyd Bloo Norby Walers and Lloyd Bloom day, it was tough telling just who was
on trial. on trial.
Is it the controversial New York City sports a gentrevs who are accused
by the federal government of extorby the federal government of extor
tion, fraud and racketeering for their scheme to pay top college footbal
ser players thousands of dollars to sigal
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representation representati
students?
Or, is it the University of Iowa,
Purdue University Purdue University, the University of
Michigan, Miami of Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Notre
Dame and other colleges with major Dame and other colleges with major
athletic programs which are accused
trial

lowa beats folks in Indiana uniforms
By RICK BROWN

Jnight couldn' have played, period, Jones Just a Reserve Indiana center Eric Anderson, se-
lected the Big Ten's Freshman of the lected the Big Ten's Freshman of the
Year, and guard Joe Hillman were in Year, and guard Joe Hillman were in
uniform, but didn't play.
"f "If I'm not going to play Edwards
and Jadlow; I'm not going to have Anand Jadlow; I'm not going to have An-
derson and Hillman bust their - for 40 minutes," Knight said. The fifth statter, Lyndon Jones,
played 21 minutes as a reserve played 21 minutes as a reserve.
"Indiana is truly a championship "Indiana is truly a championship team, and, obviousty, we diant see
that team here today," said Iowa
Coach Tom Davis, whose team Coach Tom Davis, whose team
snapped a three-game losing streak snapped a three-game losing streak.
"It's an advantage Indiana earned because of clinching the titie Thursday
night.
"It was meaningless, other than "It was meaningless, other than
Im sure Bob wanted them to play
well and be consistent. But it meant a
tally and emotionally, heading into
tally and emotionally, heading into
next week.,
The sixth-ranked Hoosiers, whose The sixth-ranked Hoosiers, whose
only two previous league losses were only two previous league losses were
to Illinois, finished the year $15-3$ in conference play and 25-7 overall.
No. 15 Iowa ended the regular seas. No 15 Iowa ended the regular season
$10-8$ in the league and $22-9$ overall $10-8$ in the league and 22.9 overall.
Both teams should receive bids to the
NCAA tournament today NCAA tournament today.
"No Exhibition"
Knight brushed off suggestions the game carried no importance to him.
"Winning a game has never been "Winning a game has never been
secondary," said the man who has won the most Big Ten gameso of any
coach. "It sure wasn't meaningless to me. I was sweating. If it was mean-
ingless, I'd have been in Columbus, Ingless, Id have been in Columbus,
Ind., watching my kid Patrick play."
Indiana senior forward Kreigh Indiana senior forward Kreigh
Smith said the Hoosiers didn't look on

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## HOW THE TOP 20 FARED

| Team | How Team Fared | Next Foe |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. Arizona (26-3) | beat Oregon State, 98-87 | Stanford or UCLA |
| 2. Oklahoma (28-4) | beat lowa State. 76-74 | Missouri |
| 3. Georgetown (25-4) | beat Pittsburgh, 85-62 | Syracuse |
| 4. Illinois (27-4) | beat Michigan, 89-73 | end of regular season |
| 5. Syracuse (27-6) | beat Seton Hall. 81.78 | Georgetown |
| 6. Indiana (25.7) | lost at lowa, 87-70 | end of reguiar season |
| 7. Duke (24-6) | beat Virginia, 69.58 | North Carolina |
| 8. Michigan (24-7) | lost toillinois. 89-73 | end of regular season |
| 9. North Carolina (26-7) | beat Maryland, 88.58 | Duke |
| 10. Missouri (26-7) | bea | ma |


| Team | How Team Fared | Next Foe | COLLEGE BASKETBALL |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 11. Seton Hall ( $26-6$ ) | lost to Syracuse, $81-78$ | end of regular seas | National roundup....................... 70 |
| 12. Stanford (25-5) | Played UCLA | Pac-10 tournament |  |
| 13. West Virginia (25-4) | finished reguiar season |  |  |
| 14. Fiorida State (22-6) | beat South Carofina, 80.63 | Louisville | OTHER INTERESTS |
| 15. Iowa (22-9) | beat Indiana, 87-7 | end of regular season |  |
| 16. Loulsville (21-8) | beat Memphis State, 71-70 | Florida State | - |
| 17. North Carolina St. (2) | fmished regular season | end of regular season | High Schools ................................. ${ }^{\text {S }}$ 80 |
| 18. Nevada-Las Vegas (25-7) | played New Mexico State | end of regular season | Sports Roundup $\qquad$ 8D |
| 19. Ball State (26-2) | played EasternMMichigan | end of regular se |  |

## Colleges are on trial along with sports agents

By TOM WIO Reosiser stant wroer

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CICAGO, LLL. - By the time the
Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom
sports agents' trial recessed Thurs-
day, it was tough telling just who was sports agents trial recessed who was
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on trial.
Is it the controversial New York
City sports agents who are accused by the federal government of extor-
tion, fraud and racketeering for their scheme to pay top collegge football
players thousands of dollars to sin players thousands of dollars to sign
representation contracts while still
students? representa
students?
Or, is it
Or, is it the University of Iowa,
Purdue University, the University of
Michigut Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Notre
Dame and other colleges with major athletic programs which are accused
by the defense of greed, hypocrisy, by the deeense of academic integrity
and a lack of
when it comes to their star athletes? Some are convinced both agents
and college athletics are on trial in U.S. District Judge George Marov-
ich's courtroom. The Wednesday edimuch when its trial story was splashed across the front page under
the headline: "Sports agents case puts Lowa on trial, too."
That is just what Walters' and Bloom's lawyers - a squad of six
high-priced defense attorneys from
Chicago and New York City, including several former federal prosect
tors - apparently intend to do "I thought this week went very
well," the accused agent Walters said with a sly smile tugging a the cor got a good feel for what this is all The trial, which could last two
months, will resume Monday, but much of the script written by the
prosecution and defense is likely to follow the pattern of the explosive What it showed was a willing con
spiracy between the two agents and some of the nation's top college ath letes of the mid-1980s to cut them-
selves into big-time money and fame of professional athletics while the
playes were still in college. players were stid incolleg. Sold on Secrecy
"As long as no one was going to tell
the University of Iowa, I could sign
early", said former Hawkeye running early," said former Hawkeye running
back Ronnie Harmon, who ultimately
received more than received more than $\$ 54,000$ from the
agents. "Norby said if we kept it a se-
cret no one would find out." cret, no one would find out."
Former Purdue defensive Rod Woodson and former Michigan
running back Robert Perryman told much the same stor
"I never would have signed if
Purdue was going to find out about it I told them I would sign a contract as
long as no one found out," said Woodson, who received more than $\$ 21,000$.
"Norby said it would be safe," Norby said it would be safe.
While still a member of the Wol $\$ 2,50$ in cash in his first meeting
with the agents, as well as $\$ 25$, with the agents, as well as $\$ 250$ a
month, a down payment on a Camaro
and monthly car payments. "When I went to New York I had a pretty good
Idea I would sign", he said "I
geded idea I would sign," he said. "I needed
the money to help support my daugh-
For the prosecution, those admis
sions of guilt in the conspiracy
threat of prosecution for defrauding
their universities - are what the tri-
al is about.
Accused of Fraud
Prosecutors say Walters, 59 , and
Bloom, 29 , are guilty of fraud be-
cause they signed the athletes to rep
resentation contracts, whics imme
ately made the players ineligible for
competition under NCAA rules and would have permitted school officials
to cancel the athletes' athletic schol-
arships.
cussed of using reputed New York City
mobster Michael Franzese to provide mobster Michael Franzese to provide
necessary threats and muscle to keep athletes in line when they tried to bolt
Walters' and Bloom's firm, World Sports Entertainment Inc. Franzese
is now serving time in a California federal prison.
With four former top Big Ten football players - Iowa's Harmon and man and Purdue's Woodson - on the and Howard Pearl took each one signed with the two agents, knowing they were placing their college Agents' Meetings
In all cases, the agents either met
he athletes at Walters' Manhattan
offices or visited the athletes in their
During the meetings, Walters,
sharp-talking huckster with a Brooklyn accent and a full head of silve hair in a shag cut, would tell the play-
ers he was oniy one who could help ers he was only one whe couid
black athletes make the big time. "You ask anybody who's knowl edgeable if cheres anybowy they
know in the entertainment world and you say the name Norby Walters and they'd say he's number one," Walters
said in his meeting with Harmon. " said in his meeting with Harmon,
feel I'm the number one deal-make feel Im the number one deal-maker ple of months. I make multur
megamillion-dollar deals" As he spoke, Walters would haul
out from $\$ 2.000$ to $\$ 4,000$ in cash, lay it out bill by bill on a table and till the athlete it was his for the taking an
his signature on a postdated repre
sentation contract his signature on a
sentation contract.

66 thought this week went very well. I think the jury got a good feel for what this is all about. ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
-Norby Waters No one would ever find out,
Walters promised, unless the athlete Walters promised, unless the ath
flaunted his new-ofound wealth.
College officials and prosecutors College officials and prosecutors
say such an arrangement is fraudusay suc
lent.
"I th
 a possible criminal injury and it
and possible criminal injury and it
should be prosecuted," said Byron Gregory, a lawyer for the Big Ten
Conference, which is cooperating Conference, which is coop
with the government's case. But defense lawyers dispute that
claim. "It is our contention there just Baim. "It is our contention there just
in no crime here," Dan Webb, one of Bloom's lawyers, argued. In cross-examination, Webb and
other defense lawyers got the players other defense lawyers got the players
to concede they never thought such
activity was criminal until prosecuactivity was criminal until prosecu-
tors threatened them with indictment ors threatened them with indictmen
on fraud charges. Prosecutors then offered the players a deal to keep
them from being indicted on the them from being indicted on the
promise they would testify against promise
the agents.
"You ne
"You never thought you really
roke any laws did you?" Walters' broke any laws did you?" Walters
lawyer Ethan Levin-Epstein asked lawyer Ethan Levin-Epstein asked
Perryman, who is now a running back with New England Patriots. "I didn't do anything criminal
except break NCAA rules," Perryman responded.
Players Attacked
At the same time, defense lawyers
were mounting a furious attack on were mounting a furious attack on
some of the players by trying to porsome of the players by trying to por-
tray them as a bunch of selfish, greedy liars who only wanted to take money from Walters and Bloom.
one of the defense's best moments One of the defense's best moments
was an exchange between Bloom's was an exchange between Bloom's
lawyer Webb and Harmon over the lawyer Webb and Harmon over the
former Iowa running back s decision
to drop the agents within days of sign ing a $\$ 1.3$ million contract with the Buffalo Bills. At the time of signing,
Walters and
Bloom would have Walters and Bloom would have been
entited to 10 percent of the contract, or $\$ 130,000$.
Webb: "of the $\$ 54,000$ you received Webb: "Of the $\$ 54,000$ you received
from Walters and Bloom before you signed, how much of that have they Harmon: "They got the $\$ 2,500$ loan
rece
and about $\$ 000$ for their services." Webb: "So you took the famous Webb: "So you took the fa",
Norby Walters to the cleaners"
Harmon: "No, how could I take him Harmon: "No, how could I take him
to the cleaners? It was an investment to the cleaners? It was an investment
for them. He said he was gambling on
 Webb: "You stiffed Walters for
more than $\$ 49,000$ didn't you?" Harmon: "I don't think I stiffed Webb: "You woun
didn't you?"
Harmon: "Y Harmon: "Yes."
For the University of Iowa, Har mor's thestimony and that of Mit chell,
former a former Hawkeye defensive back,
was particularly devastating to the athletic department's image. In cross-examination, the two
members of Iowas last Big Ten
championship football championship football team disclosed
they had academic problems in programs that appeared more focused on
keeping them eligible for competition keeping them eligible for
than to receive degrees. han to receive degrees.
Courses taken in watecolor paint-
ing, ancient athletics, jogging, funda ing, ancient athlitetics, jogging, funda-
mentals of military orgnization mentals of military organization,
coaching and advanced slow pitch coaching and advanced slow pitch
softball, as well as credit received for playing their sport, , roought smiles
and muffled laughs in the coutroom and muffled laughs in the courtroom.
Prosecution attorneys tried to keep Prosecution attorneys tried to keep
such testimony from being submit-
led. Judge Marovich such testimony from being subed it
ted. Juse Marovich has allowed it
because the defense contends univer because the defense contends univer-
sity officials violated NCAA rules by sity officials violated NCAA rules by
not forcing the athletes to be seeking
degree. a degree.
If the defense has evidence that If the defense has evidence that when they whould haved to con declared
wheligibe, that is relevant ineligible, that is relevant to this case
and the jury should hear it," Marovich said.
Iowa officials immediately rejected any claims they allowed athletes oplay when they should have been Fred Mins, assistant athletic direc-
Fred tor, denied the school bent any rules
to allow athletes to compete. He seid
Harmon and Mitchell were academically eligible at all times.
Official Denies Harm
Gregory, who is monitoring the
trial for the Big Ten, said defense lrial for simply were taking informalawyers simply were taking informa-
tion from Harmon's and Mitchell's
transcripts out of context ranscripts out of context. At the same time, Gregory said the
schools can withstand the bad publicischoolscan wecstase the disclosures are hurtful only if the schools intentionally committed any violations.
But if they didn't, I don't see how it
can be hurtful at all," Gregery said. Yet Gregory conceded he is wor-
ied that if Walters and Bloom ried that if Walters and Bloom are
found innocent, it might set off another round of improper under-the-table
signings by agents
That is a very
"That is a very good question,"
Gregory said "Is is something we
have to be concerned about."



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