# Defense Rests Without Putting Either Walters or Bloom on Stand 

By Chris Mortensen Shaff Writer
CHICAGO - Sports agents Norby Walhursday to federal racketeering and fraud charges without either man taking he witness stand.
After hearing a flurry of motions and arguments ranging from a beating of a ri-
val sports agent to another call for a mis-
 District Judge George Marovich told the
jury that it could expect to deliberate jury that it could expect to
verdict by next Wednesday.
Neither the agents nor their lawyers,
who called just five witnesses, would comNeither the agents nor their lawyers,
who called just five witnesses, would com--
ment on the decision not to have Walters ment on the decis
and Bloom testify.

Feldberg, one of three lawyers from the
New York law firm of Shea and Gould New York law firm of Shea and Gould
who advised Walters and Bloom when who advised Waiters and Bloom when On cross examination by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, Feldberg said. that Walters
and Bloom never told him that they had and Bloom never told him that they had advised players to "lie" to universities.
Feldderg also testified he was unaware of NCAA affidavits that athletes must sign to receive scholarship benefits and remain
eligible.
ligible. The beating of rival agent Kathy
Clements on March 16, 1987, almost was discussed before the jury. After defense attorney Dan Webb made an "inference"
with Feldderg that the federal investigation started in late March 1987 because of
publicity and NCAA pressure, Valukas
tried to show that it started instead with
the Clements beating the Clements beating. Then, out of the jury's presence, Valu-
kas told Marovich, "I am prepared to prove that this investigation started with the Kathy Clements beating and her link-
age to Walters and Bloo and which age to Walters and Bloom and which had 0 do with the 0
of Mr. Walters."
Marovich scolded Webb for dropping
he inference about publicity and NCAA the inference about publicity and NCAA pressure, but denied Valukas the opportu-
nity to raise the Clements beating because nity to raise the Clements beating becaus Clements, beaten in her office in Sko kie, ement., was scheduled tor otestife but was
never called by the government. Walters never called by the government. Walters
and Bloom have not been charged in the
beating

The government will continue with re-
buttal witnesses when the trial resumes Montal witnesses when the trial resumes Tuesday. The trial has been curtailed in length
by Marovich, who disallowed several nesses such as former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, past and present NCAA executive directors Walter Byers and Dick
Schultz, the father of pop singer Michael Jackson and more than 40 athletes. Webb also renewed a motion for
mistrial on behalf of mistrial on behalf of Bloom, but it was de Webt that "New York lawyers in front of a Chicago jury will go over like a lead
balloon." Walters's defense this week focused
primarily on legal advice he got from

Shea and Gould. Walters had waived his attorney-client privileege to pave the way
for testimony by the lawyers. From the outset of the tria
From the outset of the trial, Webb has
asked the court either for the cases of asked the court either for the cases of
Bloom and Walters to be considered sepaBroom and waiters to be considered sepa-
rately or for a mistrial because Bloom was
unwilling to waive his attorney-client privilege.
"I do believe the Shea and Gould tes-
imony was very harmful to Mr. Bloom," limony was very harmful to Mr. Bloom,"
Webb told Marovich in judge's chambers an on-the-record conversation but out of the jury's presence.
Marovich denied the motion and told ebb: It could have been worse, if all the results of the law
lowed into evidence."

## Blanchard Moves Into Fast Lane for Stardom

Norcross Swimmer Makes A Big Impact Nationally

## By Stan Awtrey

The world of competitive swimming has a new star.
This one doesn't have the ear-to-ear
smile of Janet Evans or the broad shoulders of Matt Biondi, both of whom were multiple gold medalists at the Seoul
Olympics. But there is little doubt that Mary Ellen Blanchard of Norcross, who Mary Eien Blanchard of Norcross, who
burst onto the national swimming scene
last week at the U.S. Short Course last week at the U.S. Short Course
Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C., has Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C., has
star power. Blanchard won three events, setting
American records in the 200 -yard and 100 -yard breaststroke and winning the
200 -yard individual medley with the 200 -yard individual medley with
fourth-fastest time in U.S. history Indications are she will continu have a major impact on American swimming.
She has the
She has the lineage. Her grandfather
is Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the famed is Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the famed
Heisman Trophy winner from Army. Her feather is Tony Blanchard, who was an outstanding football player at the Uni-
versity of North Carolina versity
swims twa hours in the morning before swims two hours in the morning before
school and three hours in the evening. That leaves only a few minutes each af-
ternoon to watch "Santa Barbara" her ternoon to watch "Santa Barbara," her
favorite soap opera, and an hour or so in the evening to do homework.
She has the presencee. Blanchard is
composed when dealing with the media, composed when dealing with the media,
even when confronted by a television even when confronted by a television re-
porter seconds after emerging victorious from the pool. Those who meet Blanchard for the first time have difficulty believing that she's only 15 years old. And, she has the stroke. It's not a
textbook stroke. It sometimes looks like textwoon stroke. It sometimes looks like
she's fighting the water. But she is ferocious and, once she gets the lead, there
are few women with the ability and forti-
tude to catch her.
The U.S. has not produced an internationally. competitive breaststroker
since Tracy Caulkins. The Americans since Tracy Caulkins. The Americans did not win a medal in the breaststroke
in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Blan in the 1988 Summer Olympics. Blan-
chard offers hope that the drought may soon end.
"We need breaststrokers," said Tracey McFarlane, who holds the only
short-course breaststroke record tha short-course breaststroke record tha
Blanchard hasn't broken. "Obviously, she's the one."
Before las
Before last week's national meet,
Blanchard talked about the possibility of Blanchard talked about the possibility o
breaking records. She had come within breaking records. She had come within
seven-tenths of a second of the 200
breaststroke record and breaststroke record and eight-tenth
away from the 100 breaststroke away from the 100 breaststroke mark.
Both near-record swims had come while she was neither tapered - a swimming term which refers to working a practice
schedule toward a peak performance schedule toward a peak performance -
nor shaved. Swimmers shave their legs, arms and backs to remove hair and any
layers of dead skin to make themselve feel faster in the water.
Blanchard, who competes for the Dy-
namo Swim Club wanted to forget last namo Swim Club, wanted to forget last
summer's failure to make the U.S. Olymsummers faliure to make the U.S. Olym-
pic team. At the Olympic Trials, she was fourth in the 200 breaststroke and sev-
enth in the 100 breaststroke This time enth in the 100 breaststroke. This time she vowed not to fail.
The 200 breaststrok
event - was the first event of the meet's
first full day last first full day last week. She said she
wanted to break the American record wanted to break the American record
during preliminaries in the morning during preliminaries in the morning,
then break the U.S. Open record during the evening finals.
Blanchard accomplished her goal, but her timing was slightly off. She
broke both records during the morning. broke both records during the morning
She swam the 200 in 2 minutes, 9.06 sec onds to beat the American record of 2:11.46 set in 1980 by Caulkins, as well as the U.S. Open record of $2: 09.76$ set in
1987 by Japan's Hiroko Nagasaki. 1987 by Japan's Hiroko Nagasaki.
"When I started getting close to the American record, it stopped being a big
deal to me," said Blanchard. "But after I


Mary Ellen Blanchard won three events and set two records in the U.S. Short Course Championships last week.
got the record, the feeling came back. It tory and the fastest since Caulkins's in was great.
Blanch
Blanchard came back two days later Blanchard took this week off to catch o set her third record of the meet. She up on schoolwork. Next week she'll bebroke the American mark in the 100 gin training again, probably pointing
breaststroke, held eight years by Caul-
toward the Long Course Nationals Aug ins, in 1:01.08. She lowered the record $1-5$ in Los Angeles. Blanchard probably 1:00.60 during the finals will skip the U.S. Olympic Festival in 200 individidual medley didn't set a record in the July since it is so close to the nationals. 1:58.66 was the fourth-fastest in U.S. his- indernational meet during the summer.


A Strong Case for LeBaron











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na, will add a fourth golf course and develop it as a na, will add a fourth golf course and develop it as
conference center. $\ldots$ Wonders will never cease.






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 is. Help, help, someone to the rescue. Save us from this idiocy....Three new candidates for the Nation al Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame this year
Stan Lopata, the catcher; Jlm Grabowskl, the full Stan Lopata, the catcher; Jim Grabowskl, the fuil
back; and Joe collins, the first baseman. (Collin back; and joe coillins, the first baseman. (Colling
Polish? His real name was Kollinge.)... "Now he'll be a martyry," says Bud crant of Tom Landry, not one of his idols. "I've heard it said that the best way to

No. 2 Auburn Takes Another Shot at La. Tech

By Karen Rosen TACOMA, Wash. - Revenge is on Auburn coach Joe Ciampi's mind, but
only "o he can deny it exists.
"There is no revenge factor," said "There is no revenge fact
Ciampi.
He smiles when he says it. He smiles when he says it.
Auburn would be the defending Auburn would be the defending
NCAA champion if not for Louisiana Tech. The Lady Techsters overcame a natch a $56-54$ victory in Dome last year.
Now the No. 2 Lady Tigers (31-1)
ne have a chance to avenge that loss against
the No. 3 Lady Techsters (32-3) in the semifinals of the women's Final Four at oclock tonight in the Tacoma Dome. No. 5 Maryland (29-2) in the later game. Both games, as well as Sunday's champi-
onship, are on ESPN.
"It's a different cast of characters," "It's a different cast of characters,"
said Ciampi. "If it was the same team
that lost to Louisiana Tech, you could that lost to. Louisiana Tech, you could
say revenge. I don't see revenge, but a say revenge. I don
lot of motivation."
"Joe can tell you 'no revenge' all he
wants to," said Tech coach Leon Barmore, "I haven't seen Joe Ciampi smile in 10 years. He would like nothing better
than to kick my butt, and I'd like nothing better than to kick his."
Both teams are missing three start-
ers from last year. Auburn lost Mae Ola Bolton, Sharon Stewart and Diann
MeNeil, while Louisiana Tech Four MVP Erica Westbrooks, All-America point guard Teresa Weatherspoon
and Angela Lawson. and Angela Lawson:
Vickie Orr, a 6 -foot-3 senior center who averages 15.8 points and 8.7 rebounds,
and 5.8 senior guard Ruthie Bolton $(7.8$ poipts, 5.7 assistst. 0 or was named to the
Kodak All-America team for the third

## Women's Final Four

 Where: Tacoma Dome, Tacoma


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Mississippl.






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East heoional TMaryland update: Chirs Weller's


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guarc D Deann Tale.
straight year Thursday
"We had he game in a sense, then ail of a sudden it just slippedt away,"
said Bolton, who had 16 points in the
firs hif first half last year, mone in the eseond.
"It hurt. That's one experience I dont: want to have again. guarso potent for the Lady Tigers are was ineligibile last year. and 66 reserve
center Linda Godby (11.3 points, 4.9 re. bounds), the tallest player in the Final

## Vols' Gordon the Golden Girl On or Off Basketball Court

All-Time Leading Scorer Tops Jewerry League, Too $\underset{\substack{\text { By Karen Rosen } \\ \text { Sluf Writer }}}{\text {. }}$
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Gordon, a 6 -foot forward who is in
her fourth NCAA women's Final Four




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Gordon "I just like being different," said Gordon, who is averaging 2777 points, 11
rebounds, nine steals and six assists per game in the tournament. "No one wears
a lot of gold in Temnessee. I wore silver
in high school, but when I came to col-
lege, I thought, 'Maybe it's time for me to
Gove Gip. , a two-time All-American and SEC Player of the Year from DeLand,
Fla, is the top scorer in Tennesse hisFory, inale or female, with 24,499 points.
Sory, me She also has become the alltime NNAA
Tournament scoring leader with 33 ? Tournament scoring leader with
points, surpassing Southern Cal's

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| Miller, who had 333 points from 1983.76. | gotten a a bad school reputation, which Sordon had attributed to her inabiilty to soy nay no to

spending time with recruiters. AParade spending time with recruiters. A Paraade
All-American, she was also academically ineligigle partof that year.
"She procrastinated and put off doing a a school) paper,". said Summith
"Her grades were good I felt like she
could make it, but t thousht she might could make e it,
Gordin needed discipline, and she ing against Miller as a freshman, she aling against the team.
"She was on the court rolling her eyes," Summitt said "She let her temper
flare up a few times. It was her first flare up a few times. It was her first
time going against Cheryl Miller." vime going against Cheryl Mililer,." Gordons simmaturity resurfaced at a lournament in Hawaii.
"I told her I would not hesitate to
send her home," Summitt said "O send her home." Summitt said. "Quite
honestly, I questioned then whether honesily,
she'd make it itesioned was used to having things my way," said Gerdon. "Ithought 1 wasnt
going to make it. I wanted to go home. going to make it 1 wanted to go home. most sent me home a couple of times."
But Gordon, then 17, decided to
"More than anything

